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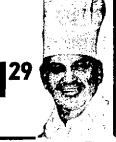
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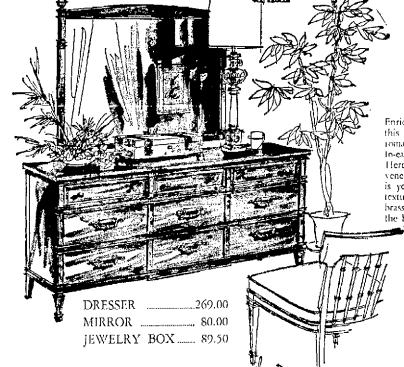
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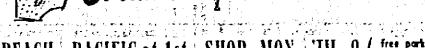
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With the envelope ripped open and the form still tucked inside, it moves into a huge room down the hall where hundreds of workers open the mail and sort its contents into baskets marked 1040 with remittance." "1040 without remittance," and "1040A," the IBM card short form.

Nimble fingers remove wire paper clips, straight pins, needles, safety pins and staples used by the taxpayer to bind attachments to the standard government income tax form. These holding devices are replaced --- in typical government fashion---with government-approved paper clips measuring to government specitications, II 16ths by 6/16ths.

AT THE END of a working day a small mountain of these attaching objects will have been collected at each sorting



CLERKS STILL SORT and screen your federal income tax forms, but a computer checks for errors. Full automation is scheduled for 1967.



SHREDDER OPENS (ax returns in Los Angeles Internal Revenue Service office, which receives reports from several hundred thousands taxpayers daily.

The emity envelope is "candled" to make sure it is empty and then discarded in a wastebasket.

The wastebasket peri-

odically is removed to another room where its contents are emptied into a Rube Goldherg device and candled a second time to make such a check of some document hasn't been overlooked by the somer.

BACK AT the sorting desk, a worker bundles the form with others and places it in a huge laundry-type carl for the secand leg of the trip.

These carts are picked up and transported by truck to the Federal

Building, 312 N. Spring St. The carts are lifted by freight elevator to the 10th floor where clerks begin the first "official"

scrutiny of the tax report.

The very first check is to see whether the form has been signed properly. If not, the form goes into a hasker marked "imperfect" and eventually is returned to the sender.

THE FORM moves to another section where clerks determine if the figmes appear in proper columns. No effort is made to theck the taxpayer's computation.

When the form leaves this desk, the ones with remittances and the ones without go separate ways,

but will be rejoined later. The ones with payments go to an accounting office where a comptometer operator totals up the figpres to see if the amounts jibe with the remittance. If not, the payment is kept and the taxpayer notified a balance is owing. If it is an overpayment, adjustments will be made father along the line.

The checks money orders and other forms of navment are denosited in two Los Angeles banks. The average daily deposit is about \$28 million during income tax time. The lowest has been \$1 million a day: the highest, \$116 million,

WHEN the accounting process ends, the form is sent to the ninth flaor where it is coded and bundled for shipment to the IRS Service Center in Odgen, Utah, The Utah center is one of seven across the nation where information of taxpayers is being programmed for a full computer system scheduled to go into effect in 1967 at Martinsburg, W. Va.

In Utah, the 1040 form gets its first real check and double-check from the taxman. This is where the periods, commas, numbers, dollar signs, cent marks are subject to question, And many doget questioned,

Riddle is expecting to hear from you by midnight, Thursday, Hiscrew is ready to open your mail.

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Huh? Patent Wheelbarrow?

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no one ever had patented the underdeveloped countries. , wheelbarrow atself.

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As best as he can determate, Du Puy says, 43 concerns now manufacture an es-

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Du Puy says he didn't want Two days after issuance of any of the companies to be the patent, which also in-caught short, so all were includes the new type of hand-formed - immediately after grip developed by Du Puy, he was notified the patent the Rounoke engineer's mail- had been issued — that they hox was stuffed with cor- are infringing on a patented

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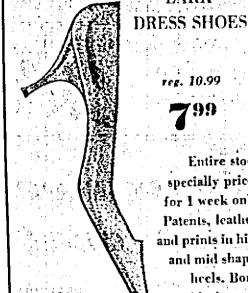
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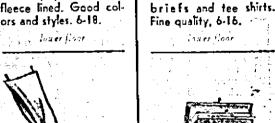
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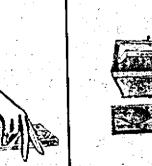
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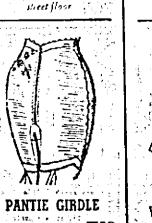
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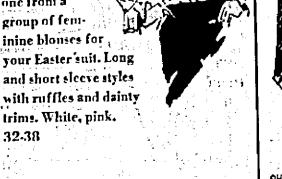
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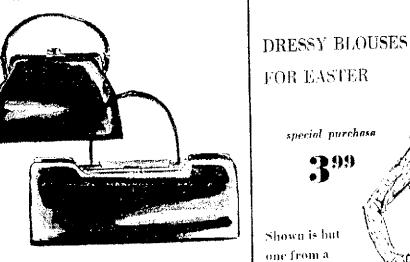
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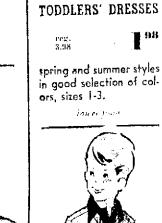
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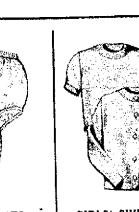
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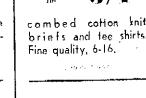
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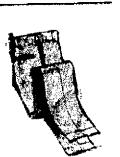


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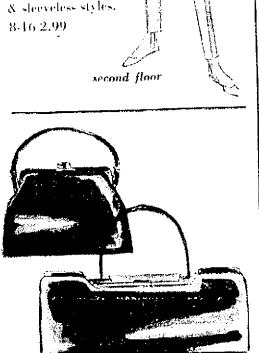
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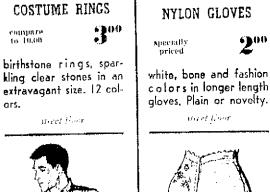
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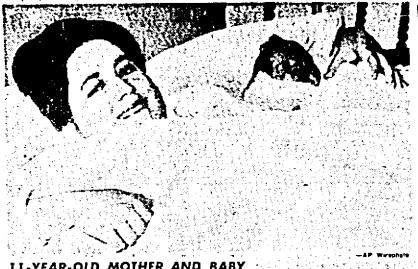
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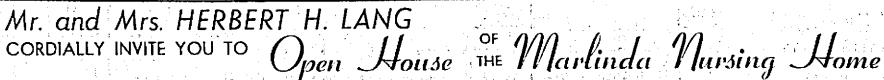
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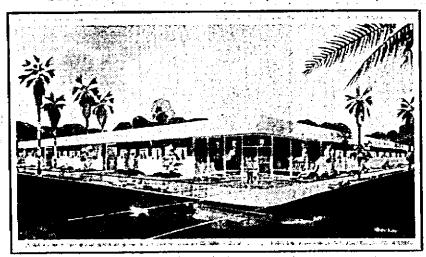
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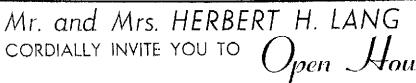
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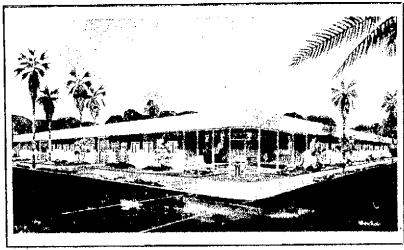
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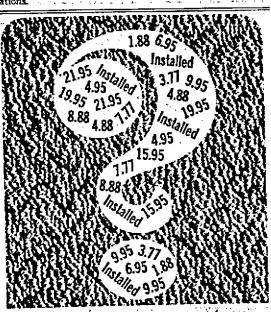
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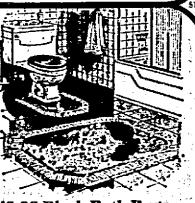
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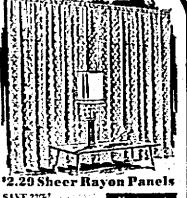
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Angry Husband in Kamikaze Dive

and suicide-plunged his twin-engine plane in a death dive a friend's child. early Saturday on a barroom owned by his former wife, police reported.

The plane hit with the fury of a napalm bomb-but only pilot John Covarrubias, 38, was killed.

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Nellie Covarrubias, 34, who said her ex-mate threatened to she was able to talk shortly kill her after she refused to take him back, escaped unin-before her death with her

"It was a kamikaze sort of thing," said Detective L Jack Perkins. (Kamikazes were World War II Japanese suicide pilots.)

Perkins said that two hours after the death threat Covarrubias' \$75,000 Cessna 210 skimmed a few feet over the busy Phoenix-Las Vegas highway and hit three parked cars outside the Branding Iron bar, enveloping it in flames only 15 and went on to star mother's last words:

The plane's nose and two wrecked autos smashed a 10-foot hole in the side of the yellow-painted, 30x50-foot bar. Customers ran screaming in panic as blazing gasoline streamed inside.

North Viet Bridge, Roads Bombed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (A) — More than 120 U.S. war-the charred home of her long-formality, Thelan said planes fanned out over Communist North Viet Nam Satur-time friend and onetime perplanes fanned out over Communist North Viet Nam Satur-time friend and onetime perdor. Dr. John A. Boswick Jr., day, striking at a strategic bridge and highways. Officials sonal secretary, Mrs. Richard director of the burn unit, said all got back safely after meeting little ground fire and Curtis, in a fashionable sec-said Charlotte read from a no air challenges from Red MIGs.

A Viet Cong-South Victnamese firefight three miles from Da Nang gave 1,400 newly arrived U.S. Marines their first glimpse of the Viet Nam war but they did not become engaged. The ground troops came ashore concurrent with the arrival of the first four of 18 F4 Phantom jets flown by Marine pilots.

Murderess Executed by Firing Squad

ATHENS, Greece (A) — A 40-year-old woman was executed Saturday by a firing squad.

In 1963 Aikaterini Dimitrea was sentenced to death for poisoning her 78-year-old mother, her aunt, her brother and her 5-year-old nephew by putting insecticide in their food or coffee. Police said she was impassive as the end

came, saying only: "I repent what I have

She told the court she wanted revenge on her family because they wanted to get rid of her after she was abandoned by her hus-Aikaterini band.

Berlin Harassment Ended

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians Saturday cut short their war games west of Berlin and ended harassment of this isolated city as the U.S. Army sent a combat infantry battalion here from West Germany in a show of force.

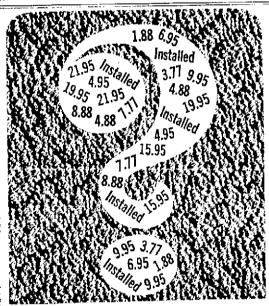
The Soviet and East German Communists made no

altempt to interfere with the American troop convoy as it rolled to West Berlin over the 110-mile highway crossing Communist East Germany.

Malaria Perils Gls in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Army anxiously is seeking an antidote for a mosquito-borne and drug-resistant type of malaria threatening U.S. troops in South Viet Nam.

The research, it was revealed Saturday, has been given top priority at the Walter Reed Institute of Research here, at the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency in Edgewood,
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Linda Darnell Tells Love to Daughter, Dies

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a Hollywood queen, died Sat-girl who was already safe.

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the life and beauty of the Dallas-born brunette who came where her mother's body was to Hollywood when she was brought, Charlotte said of her "She just expressed her love for me." in 50 movies.

LITTLE HOPE had been held out for her life since she was carried early Friday from be sworn in, but it will be a

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sultry|tion of suburban Glenview. | stack of telegrams almost a stairs to read newspapers. At men found the actress' body, actress Linds. Darnell, one of According to friends of the fout high from show business 5 a.m. CST. Patricia Curtis clad in charred pajamas, hudthe world's most beautiful Curtis family. Miss Darnell celebrities throughout the awakened the women. She died behind the sofa where ors Friday night. Offers of

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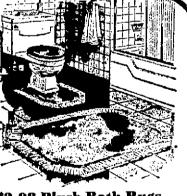
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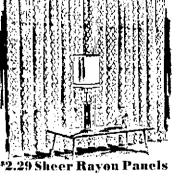
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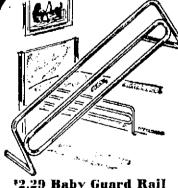
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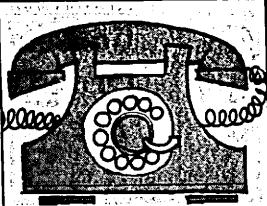
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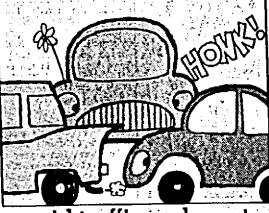
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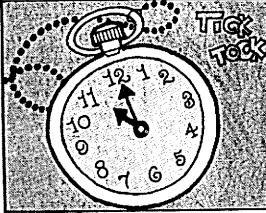
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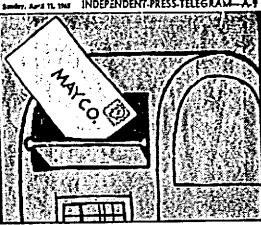
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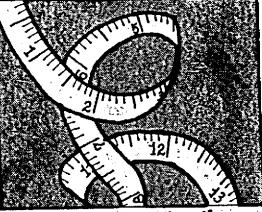
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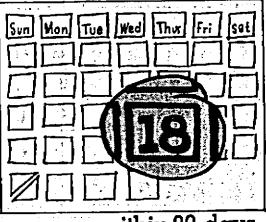
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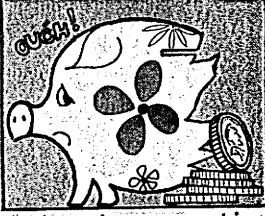
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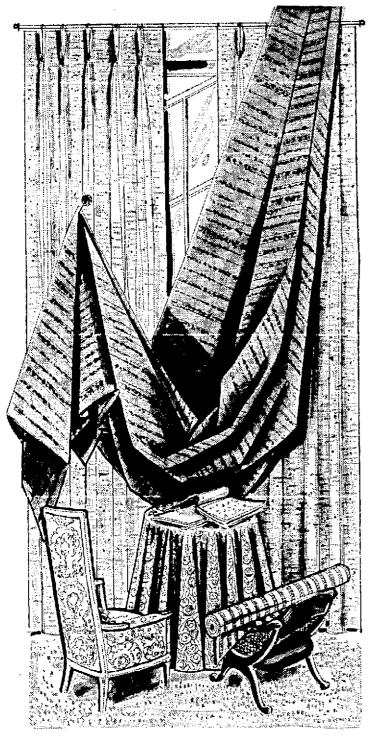
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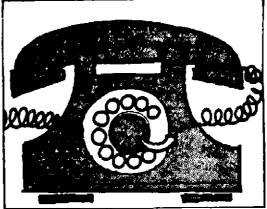
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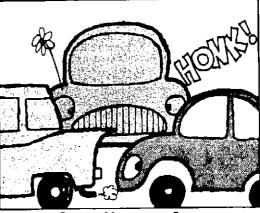
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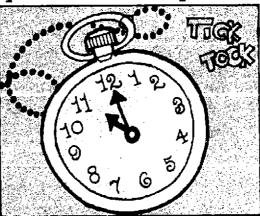
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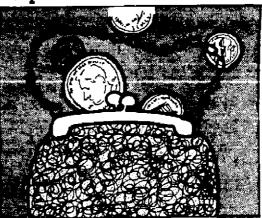
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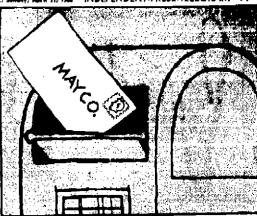
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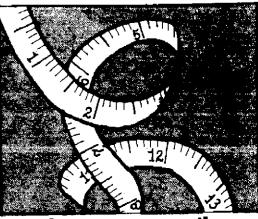
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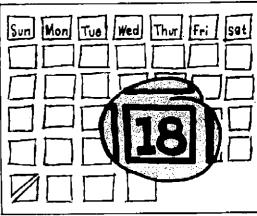
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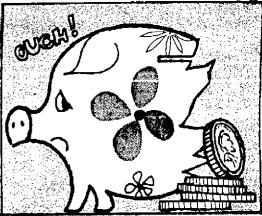
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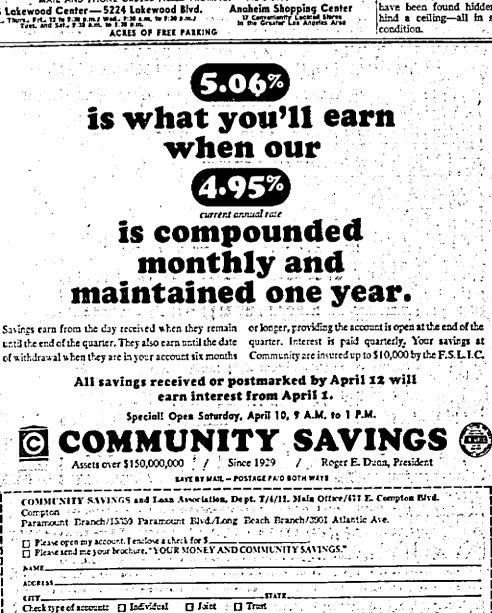
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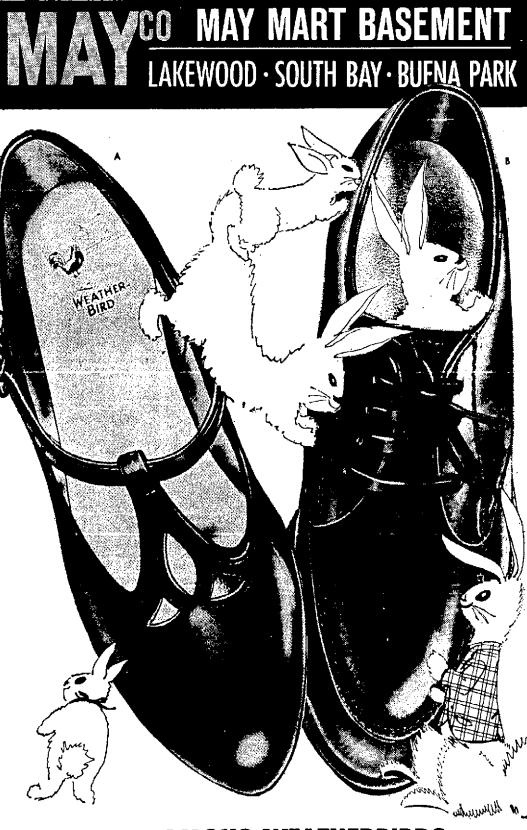
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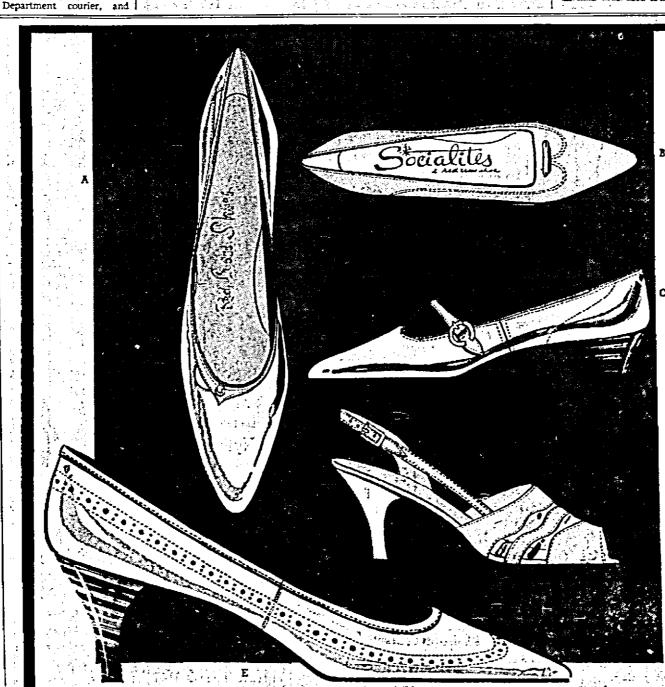
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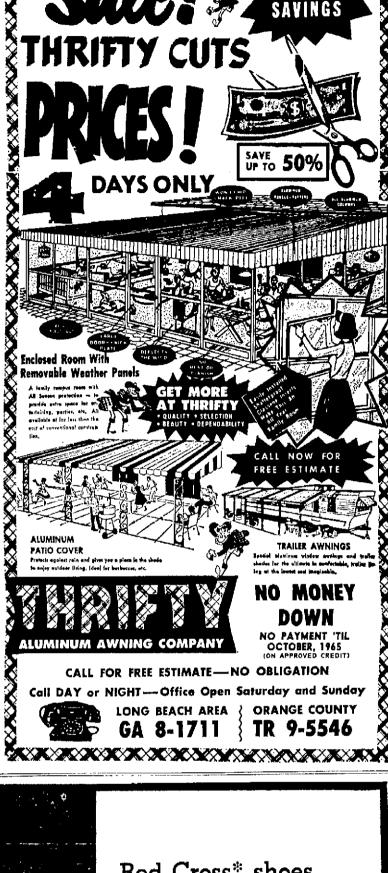
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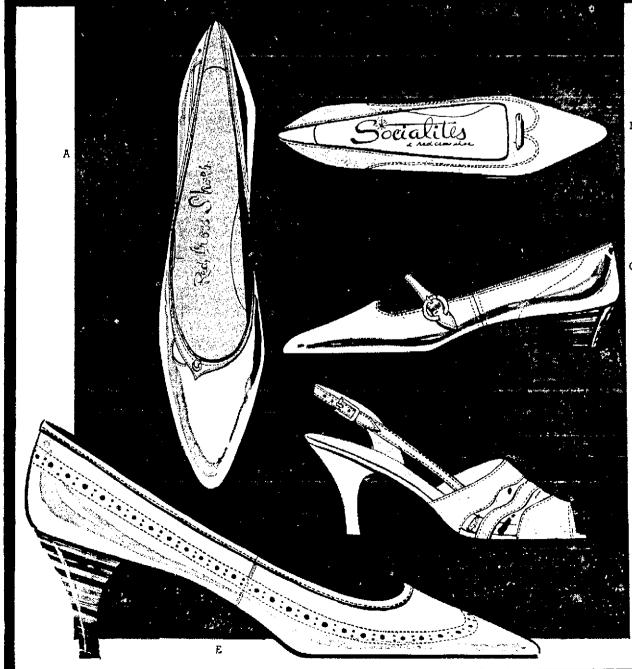


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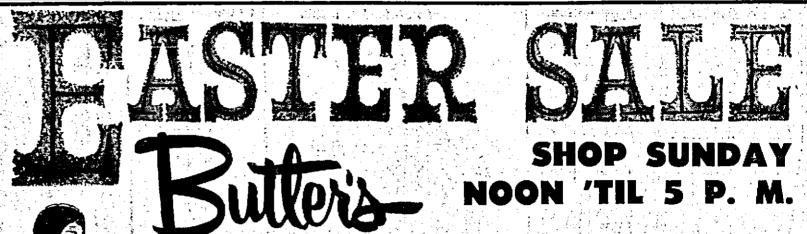
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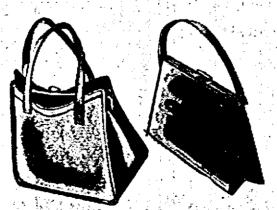
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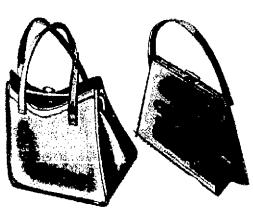
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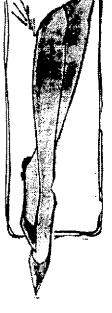
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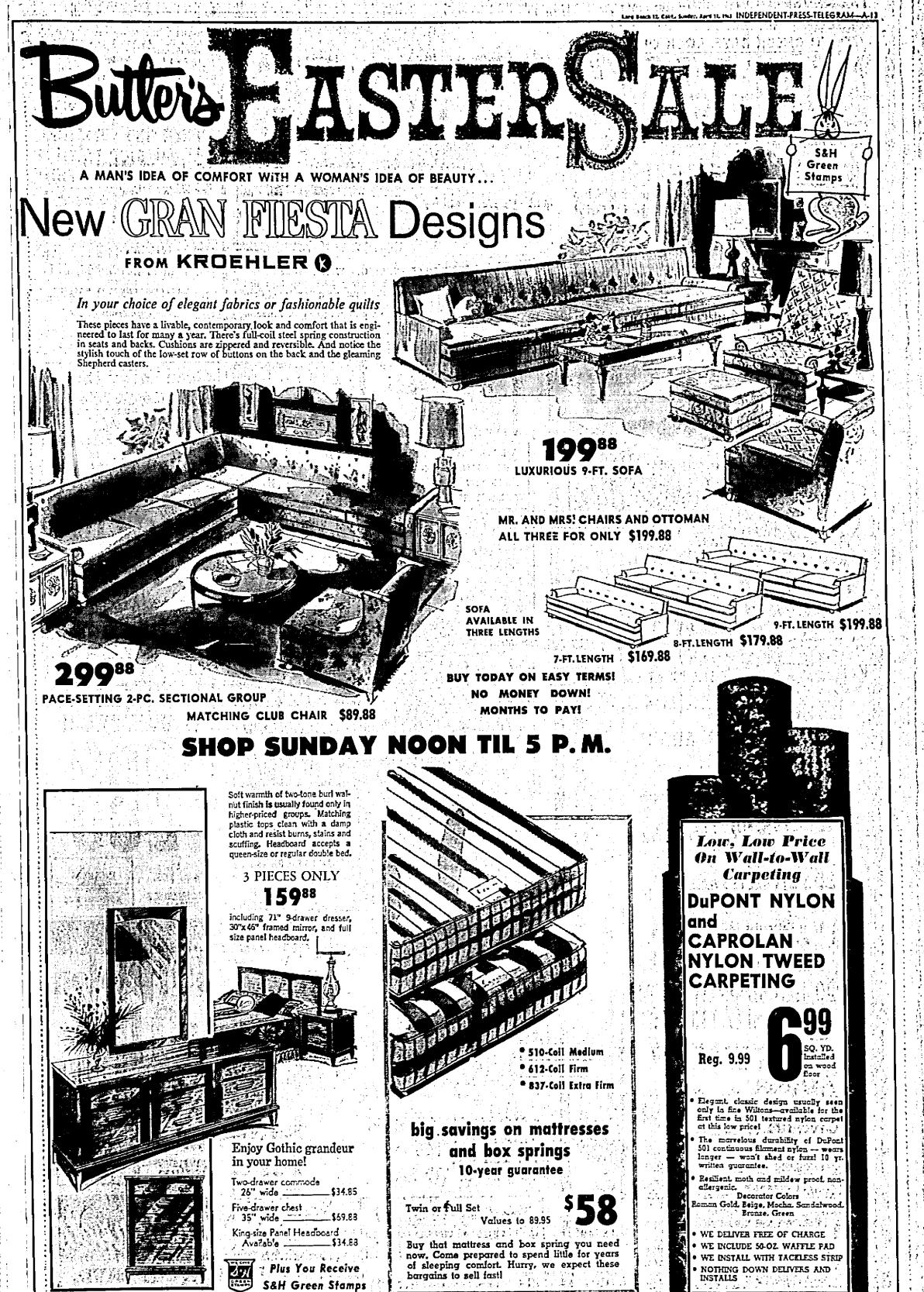
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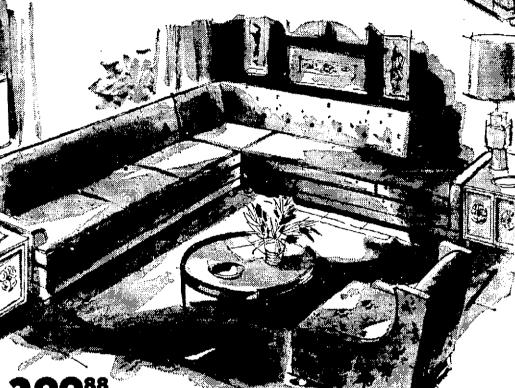
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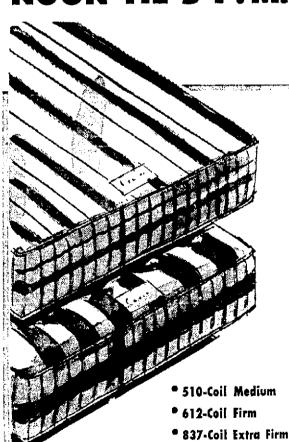
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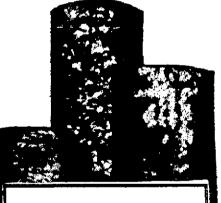


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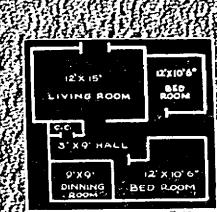
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directions in one of the coast- worn out-house, car, fond, a gas explosion in a Long line towns can be a harrow. people. ing experience if you're a No good is scuzz, a jerk or Saturday night.

cause the fuzz are coming.

Translated, Easter vacation glossary is more or less cur-lu-cy (U-turn.)

A good-looking girl is a for L.B. Visitor rocks out. GETTING lost and asking boss girl, and anything had is A man who was injured in

Beach hotel March 22 died

numb nut and don't dig the a creep is rank, and one who's current vocabulary.

Dwayne O. Bluebaugh, 49, not too bright is a numb nut. of Minneapolis, died in St. Like where are you if they The deadly do rights and Mary's Hospital where he had been under treatment for

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Survivors include a daugh-ter, Mrs. Stephen Barthold of 9505 Darnell St., Beliflower.

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1F YOU'RE out of money Music is notes, house is pad, you have no jing and traffic deadly-do-rights don't cramp AS A partial guide to bet-directions include hang a clothes are threads, drunk is their style too much it ought ter communication during the Louic (left turn) hang a Reg-wasted or bombed, and get silly season, the following gie (right turn) and hang a going is to get on the stick or make it. If you're checking the rays,

Lots of luck is the same in both languages.

Maybe He Was Not

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Tired of his wife's nagging, this suburbanite decided to fix the drain on the sink.

He crawled under the sink with a bucket, opened the drain, and got out all the

Then he started to clear the stoppage in the pipes. The burns over most of his body. bucket of water kept getting He had told police he had in his way. Finally, he



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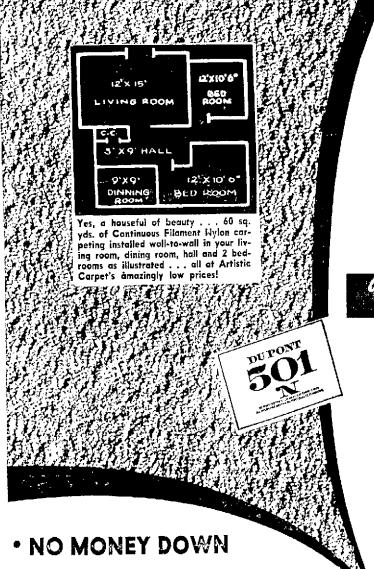
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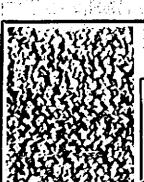


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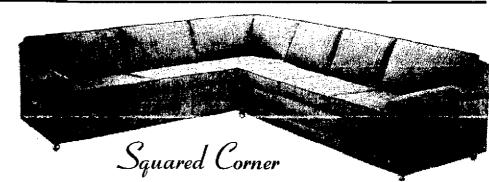
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By GEORGE WEEKS 2. 2. Marking the 110 shelters not now marked, at a maxi-a nation-wide 50-city community shelter project.

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Councilmen accepted the report last week. Appropria-with more than 300 buildings and other facilities on the

gram; develop a shelter annex for the city's emergency pre-

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

COUNTY LIBRARY

Record Number of Books Issued

Circulation of books and magazines by Los Angeles County Public Library totaled 1,073,623 in March—the largest monthly figure ever recorded in the department. County Librarian William S. Geller said the figure

was a 13.8% jump over the circulation during March As compared with March of 10 years ago, Geller

said, the 1965 figure represented an increase of 110%. Most city and community libraries of the county system showed "substantial" increases over last year, Geller said. Among the largest jumps was Gardena Public Library, whose circulation last month was 18,989, as compared to only 7,738 in March 1964.

Other branches in this area with large gains were Bellflower, with 14,749 as compared to 11,610 last year; Compton, 12,045 to 10,489; Lakewood, 30,467 to 27,159; North Torrance, 12,904 to 7,868; and Paramount 7,267



news hit you, I suppose, as an excuse. our paper on some recent days may or may not have seemed as delectable as a of Lakewood went to one of the way it was wrapped.

cake wrappers were our last the second half of a set of resort when the marathon Encyclopedia Americana. rainstorm caused a great big used by Southern California another sale, and picked out at readers' doors.

When the rains started, the L P-T had a million wax bags on hand, seemingly an ample supply at this season of the year for any emer-But the weather played wet tricks on us, and when we saw the supply running low we ordered more.

So did everybody else, and our circulation dept. contacted every wax paper sup-plier on the Pacific Coast trying to get more stock. Finally, it located a company in may have brought some LA. that could supply several thousand chocolate cake wrappers, and that's what we've been using lately.

If you're money-minded, it may interest you to know that we've recently spent \$8,800 for wax paper.

STORMY weather has prompted bird-lovers to more feeding activity than serts one of the wettest usual, Frank Finch has been yard and the birds of the neighborhood have been feasting on it in a big way.

A Bixby Knolls bird-lover had an interesting experience. He ordered some stale connection with the freefriends at his place.

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chocolate cake. But that was of those storage co. sales and bought, insides unseen. That's right, chocolate a box that turned out to hold

The other day she was back at the same place for newspaper publishers to keep copies dry on delivery at readers' doors

Americana, all right, but it was another last half!

Mrs. Jones, who lives at 4336 Hedda is ready to do business with anybody who has a first half of the reference book set.

DRIFTWOOD - Mention here the other day of the practice of wearing a copper bracelet to ward off arthritis are some people around town who have done just that. One woman called to report she has been wearing a copper bracelet since 1952. She thinks it works . .

Residents of the Colorado Lagoon area have reported spotting a big black swan swimming in the Lagoon recently . . Sam Barclay asspots in the area during rainputting out suct in his back storms is around the Bellflower Blvd, on-ramps to the San Diego Freeway. He thinks that is a little odd because the entire area was reconstructed recently in

He noted the girl who the freeway. waited on him looked at him Maybe the merchants who compassionately. When he have U.S. Flags for sale got home and unwrapped the could do some good for their bread, he found two loaves business with a little adverso fresh they were still a tising of same. I'm getting little warm. He's sure that calls again from people who girl figured he was ordering claim they have trouble find-

Pageants, Promotion Costs Told

During the current fiscal ear, Los Angeles County taxpayers are contributing \$2,355,543 to help finance such community projects as symphony orchestras, art museums, lifeguard services, trade and visitor promotion and various fairs and pag-

L S. Hollinger, chief coun ty administrative officer, said a report to county supervisors that appropriations total \$1,201,886 in "aid to other governments and nonprofit organizations;" \$1,102,-157 for "exploitation," and \$51,500 for "exposition."

THE REPORT was requested last week by Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, Bonelli also asked for the number and amounts of requests filed to date for the 1965-66 fiscal

Although many of the organizations receiving funds this year have not yet made requests for 1965-66, Hollinger said, most of the requests that have been made are for the same amount now approoriated.

The largest single item by far is the \$884,357 appropri-ated to the All Year Club of Southern California to fi-

ONE SIGNIFICANT inrease in the requests came from the City of Los Angeles for aid in providing lifeguard service at city beaches.

During the current year, the county is contributing \$100,000 each to the cities possibly even, it could be a of Los Angeles, Long Beach first half of the Encyclopedia and Santa Monica to help pay the added costs of lifeguards It was half a set of the caused by the use of beaches by persons living outside those cities.

The city of Los Angeles however, maintains the present contribution is inequitable and has asked \$420,466 next year. Long Beach has not yet submitted its request.

OF THE TOTAL \$2.3 milallocation this year, \$455,691 goes to various musical organizations. Among these are Long Beach Comnunity Symphony, \$20,000; Beach Civic Light Opera, \$5,000; Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra, \$2,500; Downey Symphonic Society, \$3,000, and South Bay Civic Symphony, \$3,000.

OTHER LOCAL area organizations receiving funds this year are: Long Beach Safety Council, \$2,500; San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. \$15,000; Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$21,900; Downey Art Mu-seum, \$5,000; International Beauty Congress, \$20,000; Lakewood Pan-American Festival and Parade, \$1,500; bread at a bakery, intending way development. It's bad Long Beach Art Center, \$10, to feed it to the feathered because brake-linings get 000, and World Trade Week. wet just before cars enter \$2,500.

Requests are coming in each week. On the agenda of Tuesday's meeting are the \$584,357 request from All Year Club, \$21,900 from Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, and \$1,000 from the Los Angeles Memorial Day Committee, Inc.

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L.B. Seeks Ways to Boost A-Shelter Space

If given a half hour's advance warning, Long Beach mum cost of \$3,300. on radiation effects in the event of nuclear attack.

Given longer time, 100,000 more could find space in at a cost of \$64,516. could shelter 189,160 persons-36% of the peak needfrom radiation effects in the event of nuclear attack.

excess shelters in the downtown and port areas.

shelter and for increasing protection without massive out-

Among them are:

1. Printing and distributing a one-page map showing all 32-page report just issued at City Hall after six months of shelter facilities in the city and advising persons in unsheltered areas on what they could do to protect themselves.

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ALTHOUGH ACKNOWLEDGING that a completely sat-Department of Emergency Preparedness - Administer

City Manager John R. Mansell noted that Long Beach paredness plan, utilizing the new report.

Tax Funds Aid **County Culture**

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965 SECTION B

COUNTY LIBRARY

Record Number of Books Issued

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Circulation of books and magazines by Los Angeles County Public Library totaled 1.073.623 in March—the largest monthly figure ever recorded in the department. County Librarian William S. Geller said the figure was a 13.8% jump over the circulation during March

As compared with March of 10 years ago, Geller said, the 1965 figure represented an increase of 110%.

Most city and community libraries of the county system showed "substantial" increases over last year, Geller said. Among the largest jumps was Gardena Public Library, whose circulation last month was 18,989, as compared to only 7,738 in March 1964.

Other branches in this area with large gains were Bellflower, with 14,749 as compared to 11,610 last year; Compton, 12,045 to 10,489; Lakewood, 30,467 to 27,159; North Torrance, 12,904 to 7,868; and Paramount 7,267



news hit you, I suppose, as an excuse, our paper on some recent days may or may not have seemed as delectable as a chocolate cake. But that was of those storage co. sales the way it was wrapped.

cake wrappers were our last resort when the marathon rainstorm caused a great big shortage in the wax bags used by Southern California newspaper publishers to keep copies dry on delivery at readers' doors.

When the rains started the I, P-T had a million wax bags on hand, seemingly an ample supply at this season of the year for any emer-gency. But the weather played wet tricks on us, and when we saw the supply running low we ordered

So did everybody else, and our circulation dept. confacted every wax paper supplier on the Pacific Coast trying to get more stock. Finally, it located a company in I.A. that could supply several thousand chocolate cake wrappers, and that's what we've been using lately.

If you're money-minded, it may interest you to know that we've recently spent \$8,800 for wax paper.

STORMY weather has prompted hird-lovers to more feeding activity than usual Frank Finch has been putting out suet in his back yard and the birds of the neighborhood have been feasting on it in a big way.

A Bixby Knolls bird-lover had an interesting experience. He ordered some stale bread at a bakery, intending to feed it to the feathered friends at his place.

He noted the girl who the freeway. waited on him looked at him cheaper stale bread for him- ing Flags in the stores,

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L AST year Mrs. Glen Jones of Lakewood went to one and bought, insides unseen. That's right, chocolate a box that turned out to hold the second half of a set of Encyclopedia Americana.

The other day she was back at the same place for another sale, and picked out contain books. She thought first half of the Encyclopedia

It was half a set of the Americana, all right, but it was another last half!

Mrs. Jones, who lives at 4336 Hedda, is ready to do business with anybody who has a first half of the reference book set.

DRIFTWOOD - Mention here the other day of the practice of wearing a copper bracelet to ward off arthritis may have brought some snorts of dishelief, but there are some people around town who have done just that. One woman called to report she has been wearing a copper bracelet since 1952. She thinks it works . .

Residents of the Colorado Lagoon area have reported spotting a big black swan swimming in the Lagoon recently . . . Sam Barclay asserts one of the wettest spots in the area during rain-storms is around the Bellflower Blvd, on-ramps to the San Diego Freeway, He thinks that is a little odd because the entire area was reconstructed recently in connection with the freeway development. It's bad because brake-linings get wet just before cars enter

Maybe the merchants who compassionately. When he have U.S. Flags for sale Tuesday's meeting are the rot home and unwrapped the could do some good for their \$884,357 request from All got home and unwrapped the could do some good for their bread, he found two loaves business with a little adverso fresh they were still a tising of same. I'm getting little warm. He's sure that calls again from people who girl figured he was ordering claim they have trouble find-

Pageants, Promotion Costs Told

During the current fiscal year, Los Angeles County taxpayers are contributing \$2,355,543 to help finance such community projects as symphony orchestras, art museums, lifeguard services, trade and visitor promotion, and various fairs and pag-

L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, said in a report to county supervisors that appropriations total \$1,201,886 in "aid to other governments and non-profit organizations;" \$1,102,-\$51,500 for "exposition."

THE REPORT was requested last week by Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. Bonelli also asked for the number and amounts of requests filed to date for the 1965-66 fiscal

Although many of the organizations receiving funds this year have not yet made requests for 1965-66. Hollinger said, most of the requests that have been made are for the same amount now appropriated.

The largest single item by far is the \$884,357 appropriated to the All Year Club of Southern California to fi nance a nationwide advertising campaign to bring visitors to Southern California.

ONE SIGNIFICANT increase in the requests came from the City of Los Angeles for aid in providing lifeguard Iservice at city beaches.

During the current year, a box she suspected might the county is contributing \$100,000 each to the cities possibly even, it could be a of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Monica to help pay the added costs of lifeguards caused by the use of beaches ny persons living outside hose cities.

The city of Los Angeles owever, maintains the ores ent contribution is inequitable and has asked \$420,466 next rear. Long Beach has not yet submitted its request.

OF THE TOTAL \$2.3 milallocation this year. \$455,691 goes to various musical organizations. Among these are Long Beach Community Symphony, \$20,000; Long Beach Civic Light Opera, \$5,000; Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra, \$2,500; Downey Symphonic Society, \$3,000, and South Bay Civic Symphony, \$3,000.

OTHER LOCAL area organizations receiving funds this year are: Long Beach Safety Council, \$2,500; San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, \$15,000; Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$21,900; Downey Art Mu-seum, \$5,000; International Beauty Congress, \$20,000; Lakewood Pan-American Festival and Parade, \$1,500; Long Beach Art Center, \$10,-000, and World Trade Week, \$2,500.

Requests are coming in each week. On the agenda of Year Club, \$21,900 from Long Beach Convention and Vistors Bureau, and \$1,000 from the Los Angeles Memorial Day Committee, Inc.

UNDERSTANDING IS GOAL AT PADRINOS

14-Foot Walls and Locks Keep Young People From Leaving Their 'Swank Private Club'



CLARENCE CABELL ... His one problem: "Too many"



NURSE GRACE HALL... Checks on sick "inmate"



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Hahn Court Plan a Bad Proposal

ARE THE PROMISED savings of central government more important than the real and present benefits of local operation and control?

That is the issue raised by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to consolidate the county's 23 municipal courts into a single countywide district with branches in the various communities. The State of the State of the Control of th

Supervisor Hahn argues that consolidation would save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year by eliminating the need for hiring new judges. Under his proposal, cases could be transferred from one court to another as need might dictate.



THIS IS A PLAN to move government another step away from the citizen. Instead of being elected by and responsible to a specific community, judges would be selected at large. A Long Beach citizen might be called upon to vote on judges he never heard of, or to take his case before judges located at a distance from his own community.

Making all city halls mere branches of a central county system of government might be more economical and efficient than the present system of separate municipalities, but would the greater economy and efficiency (which are only an assumption) justify eliminating local rule?

James A. Haves, Vice Mayor of Long Beach, states: "Our judicial system is designed to render services to us in the community. Courts have historically served and should always serve the convenience of witnesses and parties to lawsuits and their attorneys. How can a judicial system possibly fit this definition if parties in Long Beach (have their cases transferred to) some other court far removed from close an anticipated \$250 their homes and offices?" 🐇

Actually, the transfer of cases from one court to another is now possible at the Superior Court level but is only rarely done because of the problems and costs involved in moving parties, attorneys, and witnesses.

The case for economy through centralization is by no means proven. It has been observed, and not entirely facetiously, that if one office with 10 clerks and one supervisor is combined with another office with 10 clerks and one supervisor, the result is one office with 25 clerks and three supervisors. In government, the whole has a way of costing more than the parts would cost if they were operated separately.



THE HAHN PLAN would destroy something valuable-home rule-without providing equal value in legislative sereturn. There is even some doubt that it would produce the relatively minor benefits promised. It is a bad proposal and should be rejected.

Car Repair Issue

WHEN PRIVATE BUSINESS fails to keep its own house in order, it invites interference and restric- sibly may unveil its own pro-

Fraud in the TV repair business in this state led to the creation of a public agency to police television clash of separate Assembly, Senate and gubernatorial repair work.

Like the workings of the TV set, the operation counts for the cloudy fiscal of an automobile is a mystery to most ordinary citi- picture in Sacramento. zens. This ignorance on the part of car owners has ficials ordinarily are masters and Beverage Assn. has all lawmakers at times are been exploited by unscrupulous firms. As a result, of compromising differences, found a new gimmick for offered special favors from the State Assembly now has before it a bill to create But unless they can agree helping legislators who carry lobbyists to woo their suprity unworthy of civilized a division of auto repair dealer registration, whose job to a single revenue-reform bills supported by the asso-port on certain measures. man would be to conduct investigations and check on car program, service slashes will ciation. The Association's And regardless of the law. The owners' complaints of fraud.

We do not form the generalization that all car renair firms, or dealerships where car repairs may be islature. performed, are crooked. But as in every other enterprise, bad apples exist in the car repair industry. Their existence has hurt the reputation of the entire industry. So now government action is proposed as _ a protection to the public and the honest elements of the industry, although it would be preferable, if it could be effectively done, for it to police itself.

: FAST LIFE

Pies and Politics

By HARRY KARNS

the world needs a peacekeeping organization. Let's see, what would we call it? How about "United Nations?"

much as the Republicans. Democrats, however, fight over how to divide the pie while Republicans fight over what kind of pie to make.

narrows his eyes, tightens his lips, and starts talking with the unionists. They began working on the hackies early in a deadly softness, you know he's ready to whip a program out of his bolster.

lege students head for Florida to rest up from rioting.

COMPUTERS WILL free men for more important meeting-time the hacks were not rolling. work—such as shouting obscenities at golf balls.

SIGHTING ONE of those crumpled-car sculptures in

item strikingly resembles something his wife tossed off.

thousand miles farther away.



Solution for Closing State's Revenue Gap Will Be Delayed

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO-There is no indication which of two alternatives will be taken to million revenue gap of the state budget.

One possibility would be slashing state services. So far this politically-hazardous course has few if any Sacramento advocates.

The more likely possibility still is a revenue program similar to the massive property tax-reform legislation proposed by Assemblymen Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, and Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland.

Gov. Brown has said he has his own

revenue pro-Though the ssion is more than half. over, the governor has yet to public-

ly reveal his McCauley

program.
The Senate also has comon revenue reform, and pos- state. Brown, agreeing to a gram later on.

It is the probable head-on-

Lawmakers and public of-

-Petris plan for wiping out censes. In a subsequent secthe business inventory tax. This is a key part of their revenue package - which calls for a mandatory rollback in school taxes. Under Long Beach attorneys for the Unruh-Petris tax plan, law business, other revenue measures are to be tapped so property taxes can be reduced state-wide by \$670 million. Cost

LONG BEACH finally has wound up with a Senator with a Long Beach background-with nary a reapportionment bill enacted. It turns out that Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, received his master of arts degree from Long Beach

of the plan: higher sales

transfer taxes. 😘

State College.

in the last word with Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, after Thomas questioned whether Brown The Senate also has com- or State Finance Director pleted deep-research projects Hale Champion runs the Thomas request to open Palos Verdes State College next autumn, turned to the San Pedro assemblyman and said: "Now, Vince, who do you say is running the state?"

Gov. Brown is still thought association to place a quota lawmaker.

The above attorneys were selected by our executive board and approved by our board of directors after a taxes, income taxes, cigaterette taxes and real estate perience in handling the transfer taxes. and misdemeanor cases in municipal court as well as their capable practice in other legal matters," said the association's bulletin.

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However, the association's GOV. BROWN finally got bulletin is bound to raise some eyebrows. It also recommends law business to another attorney, Assemblyman Alfred H. Song, D-Monterey Park.

Such is the twilight zone when a \$500-a-month lawmaker is hired as a part-time legislator by California citizens. Of necessity, he runs a private business or a profession on the side.

est in his relations with the THE CALIFORNIA Dining restaurant lobby. Virtually be the only alternative. Final April bulletin thanked As- maker's personal intent, whole, have no more acceptdecision is likely to come in semblyman George Deukme- some of these favors may ance for Mrs. Healey's posicomodating and competent. His church and His ministhe closing hours of the leginant Relong Beach, for carwork out to aid the personal tion than for that of the rying a bill, supported by the business or profession of the Rightist, Fred Schwarz (who further spreading the good

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BOB HOUSER

L.B. Women Cut Significant Figure in Political Matters

President Dwight Eisenhower tomorrow in Palm Springs have an interesting common denominator in the partici-

pation of Republican women of Long Beach.
Senator Murphy has frequently and publicly credited his push into a U.S. Sen-

ate candidacy last year to GOP women here. And Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach is gen-eral chairman of the Palm Springs luncheon honoring

Ike and Mamie at the El Mirador Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Goodknight of Long Beach is a principal figure in that tribute too as state president of the 64,000-member California Federation of Republican Women.

Long Beach has the added distinction of having Mrs. Ann Bowler as Republican National Committeewoman for California for a four-year term.

The Eisenhower affair was sold out weeks in advance. A space designed for 800 has the night here which some observers say been adjusted to handle 1,100. Some 300 ticket applications were returned.

It's possible this manifestation of Ike's

popularity grows from a blend of affection for the war hero who accepted the German surrender in Rheims almost exactly 20 years ago and for the political figure who hoisted to call and pay his respects. They didn't get a GOP pennant over the White House for together and Johnson backers took this as the only time in the lean Republican years since Hoover. The blend may include a portion of warmth turned on an ex-

an indicator that the rank and file respects the Eisenhower type of counsel for party tor, reached his decision to run for the resurgence. The nominal Republican leader- Democratic presidential nomination in Deship seems bent in that direction.

PARTIES HONORING Sen. George Murphy President Nixon called for rebuilding the last night in Los Angeles and former party 'in the mainstream of American sident Dwight Eisenhower tomorrow in political life." Ike called for "correcting the image that the party stands primarily for the rich and the privileged." New National Chairman Ray Bliss wants to broaden the party's base.

LEONARD HALL, GOP national chairman during lke's years, noted recently that lke's election was a personal victory, not a party victory, and added, "... we have not had a true-blue national Republican victory

since 1928." Hall charged Republicans have permitted the party to become too exclusive, giving the appearance of being an organization of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. "We have been trying to elect national candidates with the descendants of the people who came over on the Mayflower, and that boat wasn't big enough."

Well, whatever the direction, it won't be

too surprising to see Long Beach women in the forefront of the movement. This city has witnessed some other political milestones.

In fact, in 1916 there was a passing in elected Democrat Woodrow Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes.

HUGHES AND California U.S. Senate candidate Hiram Johnson sat in their Virginia Hotel rooms each waiting for the other an affront. Hughes looked like the sure winner in the national presidential tally. But California's vote, reported the day after President now in his 75th year, and election day, swung the Electoral College It also could be a sign of Republican times, in favor of Wilson.

Estes Kefauver, the late Tennessee senaip seems bent in that direction. cember, 1951, after conferring w. After Goldwater's defeat, former Vice friends in the Wilton Hotel here. cember, 1951, after conferring with party

Public Forum

Minister's View on Free Speech

Why did the Unitarian Church permit the Young Democrats to meet in its buildings recently to hear a Communist speaker?

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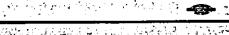
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Hahn Court Plan a Bad Proposal

ARE THE PROMISED savings of central government more important than the real and present benefits of local operation and control?

That is the issue raised by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to consolidate the county's 23 municipal courts into a single countywide district with branches in the various commu-

Supervisor Hahn argues that consolidation would save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year by eliminating the need for hiring new judges. Under his proposal, cases could be transferred from one court to another as need might dictate.



THIS IS A PLAN to move government another step away from the citizen. Instead of being elected by and responsible to a specific community, judges would be selected at large. A Long Beach citizen might be called upon to vote on judges he never heard of, or to take his case before judges located at a distance from his own community.

Making all city halls mere branches of a central county system of government might be more economical and efficient than the present system of separate municipalities, but would the greater economy and efficiency (which are only an assumption) justify eliminating local rule?

James A. Hayes, Vice Mayor of Long Beach, states: "Our judicial system is designed to render services to us in the community. Courts have historically served and should always serve the convenience of witnesses and parties to lawsuits and their attorneys. How can a judicial system possibly fit this definition if parties in Long Beach (have their cases transferred to) some other court far removed from close an anticipated \$250 their homes and offices?"

Actually, the transfer of cases from one court to another is now possible at the Superior Court level but is only rarely done because of the problems and costs involved in moving parties, attorneys, and witnesses.

The case for economy through centralization is by no means proven. It has been observed, and not entirely facetiously, that if one office with 10 clerks and one supervisor is combined with another office with 10 clerks and one supervisor, the result is one office with 25 clerks and three supervisors. In government, the whole has a way of costing more than the parts would cost if they were operated separately.



THE HAHN PLAN would destroy something valuable-home rule-without providing equal value in return. There is even some doubt that it would produce the relatively minor benefits promised. It is a bad proposal and should be rejected.

Car Repair Issue

WHEN PRIVATE BUSINESS fails to keep its own house in order, it invites interference and restriction by government.

Fraud in the TV repair business in this state led to the creation of a public agency to police television

Like the workings of the TV set, the operation of an automobile is a mystery to most ordinary citizens. This ignorance on the part of car owners has been exploited by unscrupulous firms. As a result, the State Assembly now has before it a bill to create a division of auto repair dealer registration, whose job to a single revenue-reform would be to conduct investigations and check on car owners' complaints of fraud.

We do not form the generalization that all car repair firms, or dealerships where car repairs may be islature. performed, are crooked. But as in every other enterprise, bad apples exist in the car repair industry. Their existence has hurt the reputation of the entire industry. So now government action is proposed as JOHN O'HARA a protection to the public and the honest elements of the industry, although it would be preferable, if it could be effectively done, for it to police itself.

FAST LIFE

Pies and Politics

By HARRY KARNS

TO HANDLE PROBLEMS such as the war in Viet Nam, the world needs a peacekeeping organization. Let's see, what would we call it? How about "United Nations?"

BILL SCRANTON says the Democrats fight just as much as the Republicans. Democrats, however, fight over how to divide the pie while Republicans fight over what kind of pie to make.

a deadly softness, you know he's ready to whip a program out of his holster.

THE SPRING BREAK is at hand, and oppressed college students head for Florida to rest up from rioting.

COMPUTERS WILL free men for more important work—such as shouting obscenities at golf balls.

SIGHTING ONE of those crumpled-car sculptures in

the art museum, a husband inspects the license plate. The item strikingly resembles something his wife tossed off.

INDONESIA IS CUBA all over again, except we're more likely to get in a war in Indonesia, since it is several thousand miles farther away.



Solution for Closing State's Revenue Gap Will Be Delayed

SACRAMENTO-There is no indication which of two alternatives will be taken to million revenue gap of the revenue package - which state budget.

One possibility would be slashing state services. So far this politically-hazardous course has few if any Sacramento advocates. The more likely possibil-

ity still is a revenue program similar to the massive property tax-reform legislation proposed by Assemblymen Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, and Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland.

Gov. Brown has said he has his own revenue pro-

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program, The Senate also has completed deep-research projects revenue reform, and possibly may unveil its own program later on.

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to be at odds with the Unruh on the number of beer lithe business inventory tax. This is a key part of their the Unruh-Petris tax plan, law business. other revenue measures are to be tapped so property taxes can be reduced statewide by \$670 million. Cost of the plan; higher sales taxes, income taxes, cigatransfer taxes.

LONG BEACH finally has wound up with a Senator with a Long Beach background-with nary a reapportionment bill enacted. It turns out that Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, received his master of arts degree from Long Beach State College.

GOV. BROWN finally got in the last word with Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, after Thomas questioned whether Brown or State Finance Director Hale Champion runs the state. Brown, agreeing to a request to Thomas Palos Verdes State College next autumn, turned to the San Pedro assemblyman and said: "Now, Vince, who do you say is running the

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"The above attorneys were selected by our executive board and approved by our board of directors after a careful screening of their exrette taxes and real estate perience in handling the problems of ABC accusations and misdemeanor cases in their capable practice in other legal matters," said the association's bulletin.

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However, the association's bulletin is bound to raise some eyebrows. It also recommends law business to another attorney, Assemblyman Alfred H. Song, D-Monterey Park.

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L.B. Women Cut Significant Figure in Political Matters

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President Dwight Eisenhower tomorrow in Palm Springs have an interesting common

denominator in the participation of Republican women of Long Beach.

Senator Murphy has frequently and publicly credited his push into a U.S. Senate candidacy last year to And Mrs. Gladys O'Don-

nell of Long Beach is general chairman of the Palm HOUSER Springs luncheon honoring Ike and Mamie at the El Mirador Hotel. president of the 64,000-member California

Federation of Republican Women. Long Beach has the added distinction of having Mrs. Ann Bowler as Republican National Committeewoman for California for a four-year term.

The Eisenhower affair was sold out weeks in advance. A space designed for 800 has been adjusted to handle 1,100. Some 300 ticket applications were returned.

It's possible this manifestation of Ike's popularity grows from a blend of affection for the war hero who accepted the German surrender in Rheims almost exactly 20 years ago and for the political figure who hoisted a GOP pennant over the White House for the only time in the lean Republican years since Hoover. The blend may include a portion of warmth turned on an ex-President now in his 75th year.

It also could be a sign of Republican times. an indicator that the rank and file respects the Eisenhower type of counsel for party resurgence. The nominal Republican leadership seems bent in that direction.

After Goldwater's defeat, former Vice friends in the Wilton Hotel here.

PARTIES HONORING Sen, George Murphy President Nixon called for rebuilding the last night in Los Angeles and former party "in the mainstream of American sident Dwight Eisenhower tomorrow in political life." lke called for "correcting the image that the party stands primarily for the rich and the privileged." New National Chairman Ray Bliss wants to broaden the party's base.

LEONARD HALL, GOP national chairman during lke's years, noted recently that lke's election was a personal victory, not a party victory, and added, ". . . we have not had a true-blue national Republican victory since 1928." Hall charged Republicans have permitted the party to become too exclusive, giving the appearance of being an organization of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. "We Mrs. Dorothy Goodknight of Long Beach is have been trying to elect national candia principal figure in that tribute too as state dates with the descendants of the people who came over on the Mayflower, and that

boat wasn't big enough."
Well, whatever the direction, it won't be too surprising to see Long Beach women in the forefront of the movement. This city has witnessed some other political milestones.

In fact, in 1916 there was a passing in the night here which some observers say elected Democrat Woodrow Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes.

+ ★ ★ ★ HUGHES AND California U.S. Senate candidate Hiram Johnson sat in their Virginia Hotel rooms each waiting for the other to call and pay his respects. They didn't get together and Johnson backers took this as an affront. Hughes looked like the sure winner in the national presidential tally. But California's vote, reported the day after election day, swung the Electoral College in favor of Wilson.

Estes Kefauver, the late Tennessee senator, reached his decision to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in December, 1951, after conferring with party

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Pentagon Purchase Policies Hit as 'Unwise, Expensive'

I P-T Washington Burgan

heels of the Defense Department over "in- habits. direct procurement" of military hardware.

GAO snarled at DOD again last week over contractor procurement of certain equipment but occasionally including man." that went into a Navy airplane. It was the latest in a series of such growls since 1962. In its report to Congress, GAO claims to have found that DOD has spent nearly \$15 million more than necessary during the past three years by having prime contractors purchase supplemental equipment for

varied types of weapons systems.

GAO claims savings could have been made through direct purchase by the military of

The Pentagon's slide-rule boys counter that often indirect savings are effected by indirect procedures through elimination of such things as additional accounting procedures and transportation costs that would be entailed in the direct procurement.

They haven't convinced Comptroller Genmethod of procurement as unwise. He urged in the college administration's side. corrective action to avoid further losses to the government resulting from these weaknesses."

GAO's barking may result in congressional hearings on the subject later this

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WASHINGTON-Congress' financial watch- great shaggy beasts from extinction. But dog, the General Accounting Office, is then he seemed to defeat his pro-polar bear tenacious as a terrier in snapping at the polemic with a description of their dining

"Normally they feed on seals, fish, shrimps, mollusks, and other small animals,

COLLEGE administrators held a conference in Washington last week and were told that students are demanding a greater voice in policy affairs of the institutions they attend. One panelist said that it was likely students will demand a voice in faculty hiring and promotions. Another re-minded him that faculty freedom in such matters was a comparatively recent innovation among the professors themselves. The students might be pushing a little too soon for such privileges, he said, and suggested that by 1980 the climate might be right for a change.

"Try and tell Savio that!" said a voice from the rear of the room-obviously a University of California man, He was refereral Joseph Campbell, head of GAO, who ring to Mario Savio, leader of the Free told Congress last week that he regards this Speech Movement at Berkeley and a thorn

IT TOOK eight days, three breakfasts, and innumerable telephone calls to film one 30minute day in the life of Sen. Gene McCarthy, DFL-Minn. Even the girls in his office were miffed because they had to wear the same dresses to work for three consecutive

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YOU CAN IEAD a diplomat to a press "Congressman Sweeney now takes un- conference, but you can't make him confer -to paraphrase an old maxim. Acting Secmembers of Congress in the parenthood retary of State George Ball attempted to derby," Vanik crowed. And he boasted that tell reporters last week that the President's Democrats clearly hold the edge. The champ Viet Nam offer of "unconditional discuspapa in Congress in Rep. Hughie Carey of sions" represented no change in administra-Brooklyn, who has 13 children. In third tion policy. Mindful that heretofore the place is Rep. Bob Casey of Texas with 10. White House had said no Viet Nam talks The Senate lags far behind, but even there, unless the Communist North pulls out of Democrats are out in front. Sen. Bob Ken- South Viet Nam, reporters asked Ball to nedy of New York leads with nine children, refresh their memories about when the adclosely followed by Sen. Vance Hartke of ministration started using the words "unconditional discussions."

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WASHINGTON-Becausehe and Negroes are among the lead to anarchy. first to suffer in a recession.

Dr. King's proposal for an economic scorched - earth policy directed at one area is new to this country and unique in history.

There is nothing new, however, in his statements on "Meet the Press." Dr. King said there are two types of laws. "Just and imjust . . . I think we have a moral obligation to obey just laws and disobey unjust laws ... He made the proviso that a man who breaks the law must do so "civilly, lovingly, and with a willingness to accept the penalty."

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The cruelty of the Czarist regimes brought on the Russian revolution. After World German life led to the rise of the Nazis.

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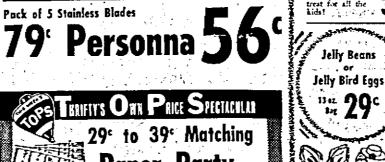
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CAPITAL CAPERS **Pentagon Purchase Policies** Hit as 'Unwise, Expensive'

Good for What Ails Us

dog, the General Accounting Office, is as tenacious as a terrier in snapping at the heels of the Defense Department over "indirect procurement" of military hardware.

GAO snarled at DOD again last week over contractor procurement of certain equipment that went into a Navy airplane. It was the latest in a series of such growls since 1962.

In its report to Congress, GAO claims to have found that DOD has spent nearly \$15 million more than necessary during the past three years by having prime contractors purchase supplemental equipment for varied types of weapons systems.

GAO claims savings could have been made through direct purchase by the military of

The Pentagon's slide-rule boys counter that often indirect savings are effected by indirect procedures through elimination of such things as additional accounting pro-cedures and transportation costs that would be entailed in the direct procurement.

They haven't convinced Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, head of GAO, who told Congress last week that he regards this method of procurement as unwise. He urged "corrective action to avoid further losses to the government resulting from these

GAO's barking may result in congressional hearings on the subject later this

THANKS TO Congressman Charlic Vanik of Ohio, the standings in the congressional parenthood derby are now in order. Vanik put the record straight in a short speech inserted in the Congressional Record, He rushed to the well of the House to announce that Rep. Bob Sweeney of Ohio had just become the father of his 11th child, "just another testimonial to Ohio's progress as a growth state," Vanik said.

disputed clear title to second place among members of Congress in the parenthood Democrats clearly hold the edge. The champ papa in Congress in Rep. Hughie Carey of

warmly defending polar bears in the Schate join an international commission to save the clearer to you.'

WASHINGTON-Congress' financial watch- great shaggy beasts from extinction. But then he seemed to defeat his pro-polar bear polemic with a description of their dining

> "Normally they feed on scals, fish, shrimps, mollusks, and other small animals, but occasionally including man.

> COLLEGE administrators held a conference in Washington last week and were told that students are demanding a greater voice in policy affairs of the institutions they attend. One panelist said that it was likely students will demand a voice in fachiring and promotions. Another reminded him that faculty freedom in such matters was a comparatively recent innovation among the professors themselves. The students might be pushing a little too soon for such privileges, he said, and suggested that by 1980 the climate might be right for a change.
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> "Try and tell Savio that!" said a voice

> from the rear of the room-obviously a University of California man. He was referring to Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and a thorn in the college administration's side.

> IT TOOK eight days, three breakfasts, and innumerable telephone calls to film one 30minute day in the life of Sen. Gene McCarthy, DFL-Minn. Even the girls in his office were miffed because they had to wear the same dresses to work for three consecutive days so that the film would look real.

> The film is being produced by the National Education Television Association as one in a series of "A Day in the Life of . . ." All of the events to be shown really did happen to Sen. McCarthy in one day, but the tele-vision cameras tend to stretch any human events into super-human proportions.

YOU CAN LEAD a diplomat to a press "Congressman Sweeney now takes un-, conference, but you can't make him confer -to paraphrase an old maxim. Acting Secretary of State George Ball attempted to derby." Vanik crowed. And he boasted that tell reporters last week that the President's Viet Nam offer of "unconditional discussions" represented no change in administra-Brooklyn, who has 13 children. In third tion policy. Mindful that heretofore the place is Rep. Bob Casey of Texas with 10. White House had said no Viet Nam talks The Senate lags far behind, but even there, unless the Communist North pulls out of Democrats are out in front. Sen. Bob Kennedy of New York leads with nine children, refresh their memories about when the adclosely followed by Sen. Vance Hartke of ministration started using the words "unconditional discussions."

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VIRGINIA KELLY

The Higher Moral Law

WASHINGTON-Because he and Negroes are among the lead to anarchy. has no business interest in the boycott, the Reverend Martin Luther King is not breaking any law of the land by advocating a puni-

against Alabama. But as he frequently asserts there is

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a higher moral law. Under the cloak of brotherly

love, it is hyp-virginia KELLY ocritical and cruel to want to turn all the cilizens of Alabama into one caste of untouchables.

It is not intelligent to try to prevent new industry from moving to Alabama. Presumably, industry from other localities would not discriminate against hiring Negroes.

Low - income Caucasians

first to benefit in a prosperous economy and are the first to suffer in a recession.

Dr. King's proposal for an economic scorched - earth policy directed at one area is new to this country and unique in history.

There is nothing new, however, in his statements on "Meet the Press." Dr. King said there are two types of laws, "Just and unjust . . . think we have a moral obligation to obey just laws and disobey unjust laws . . . " He made the proviso that a man who breaks the law must do so "civilly, lovingly, and with a willingness to accept the penalty."

Dr. King attempted to justify his breach of the March 9 order of a Federal court by saying his attorneys "felt" that the order was invalid and that he would not be in contempt of court,

If adopted by all the people, Dr. King's views would respect for law.

Historically, many zealous movements began in an effort to right wrongs.

The cruelty of the Czarist regimes brought on the Russian revolution. After World War I, the dislocation of German life led to the rise of the Nazis.

Within these movements there was a struggle leading te a lust for power in the victorious leaders, who displayed arrogance and complete disregard for law as understood by civilized societies.

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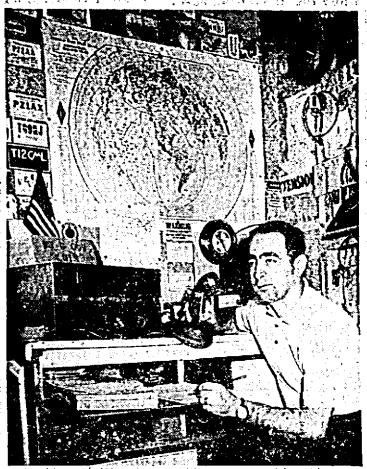
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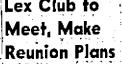
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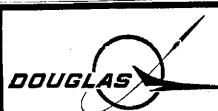
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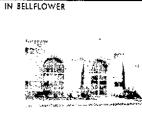
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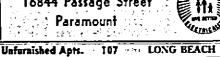
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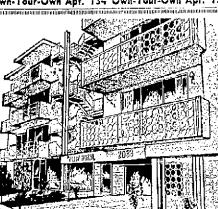
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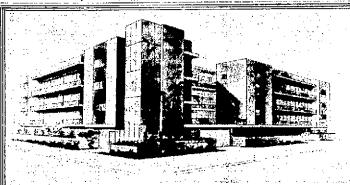
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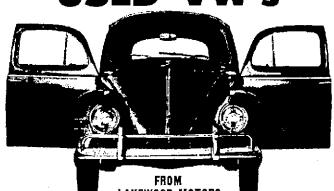
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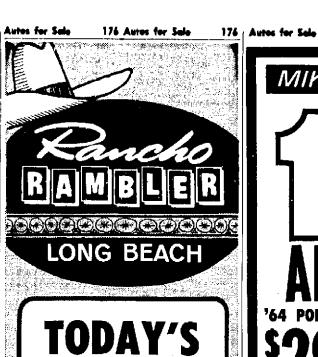
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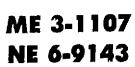
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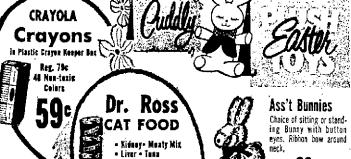
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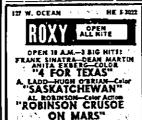
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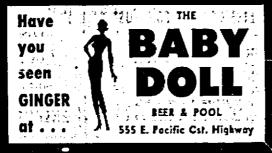
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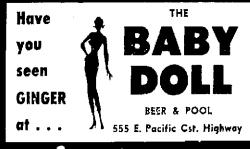
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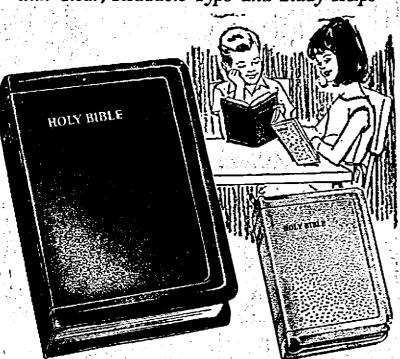


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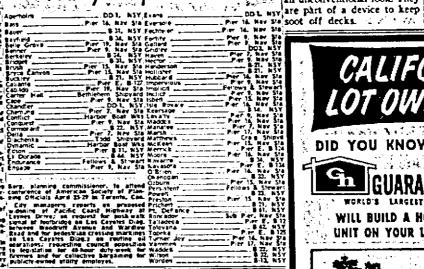
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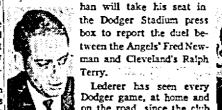
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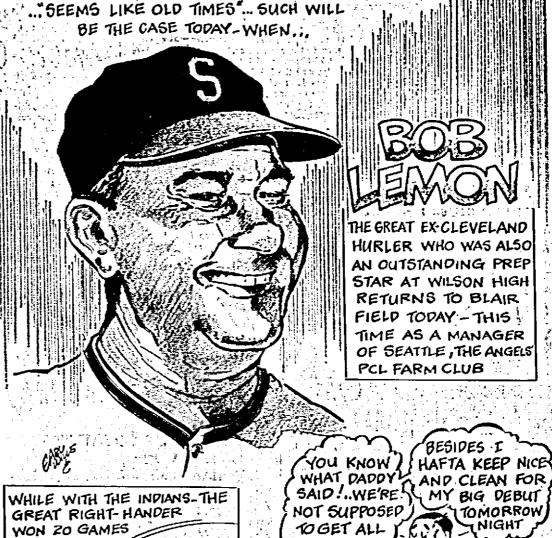
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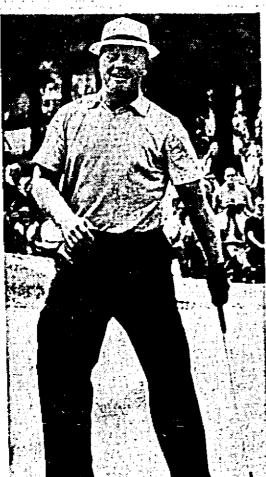
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Channel 2, 1 p.m.

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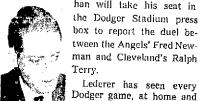
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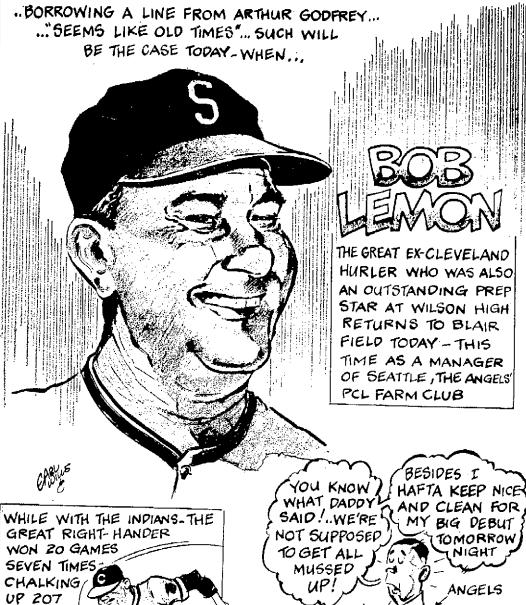
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AUGUSTA, Ga. - Dig Jack Nicklaus grabbed the course by the throat and shook it to death Saturday ened to wreck the 29th

est I ever shut in my life" give him a comfortable

and it was good enough to five-stroke margin over little Gary Player of South

Nicklaus called his su-perb 31-34 round "the fin-

Africa and an almost in-surmountable eight - stroke

lead over defending champion Arnold Palmer.

Among them, these "big three" have accounted for all the Masters' championships since 1959, and although they started Saturday's third round all even identical 138 totals, Nicklaus soon left both far behind.

The round, featured by 300-yard drives and putts of phenomenal length without a single bogey, gave the Golden Bear of Columbus, Ohio, a 54-hole score

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WINS ...

Palmer could do no better than par 72 on the warm, windless day for a 210 total, tied with 34-yearold Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., for third place.

Two challengers from out the pack - Mason Rudolph, a bespectacled tour veteran from Tennessee, and former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler-

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joined Nicklaus in a birdie assault on the 6,980-yard. par 72 course and moved

into contemion. Rudolph, with a streak of four straight birdies and five in a stretch of six holes, fired a 66 for 211 and Littler, canning eight birdies in the last 16 holes, shot a 67 for 212, tying Tommy Aaron, who chipped in on the final hole for a 71.

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

However there seemed no catching the bull-strong Nicklaus in today's climactic round. He is at the peak of his game and brimming

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in a more uncertain state

than the Dodgers. For the

third time in four years, the big IF is Koufax, If he

and Johnny Podres can take

their regular turns, they

alone could make up the

13-game deficit of last year.

11 wins and 16 losses by

Phil Ortega, Pete Richert and Nick Willhite and

gained Claude Osteen, who

should have no trouble re-

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about Chavez Ravine.

Charlie Finley will attempt to move his K. C. fran-

chise to Sioux Falls. Al Lopez, after a three-game win streak, will insist

the Chisox will win the A. L. pennant. The spring sensations will be back in the bush leagues by May 15.

Dean Chance will sound off against Fred Haney and his Angel teammates in general. When the Dodgers falter, George Lederer will have

excuses for them. When the Angels falter, Ross Newhan will have

excuses for them. At 5 p.m. the days of Dodger-Glant or Angel-Yankee games, our advertising dept. will plead for "Annie Oak-

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Fisher were present last

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games to the Yankees 99.

True, but in rookie Bruce

Howard they boast the catalyst which will result in

Howard is a 22-year-old

righthander who was 15-8

at Indianapolis before win-

ning two of three decisions

for Chicago. He will be

Following Chicago and New York, the swami sees

Baltimore, Cleveland, Los

Angeles, Detroit, Minnesota, Boston, Washington and Kansas City.

The sleeper is Cleveland,

boasting a lineup which

features more lumber than

the Redwood forest. The

acquisition of Rocky Cola-

vito and Chuck Hinton

leaves Birdie Tebbetts fe-

splendent in power. Sam

McDowell, Sonny Siebert

and Luis Tiant are three pitchers on the verge of big

things and a sudden maturity might spiral the Indians

over 100 victories.

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leys" for their "important clients." All this is bound to happen. Just wait and see!

Lederer Waves Flag for Reds; Dodgers 4th White Sox Over Yanks; Angels 5th—Newhan

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Please hold all tickets until the result of the race has been declared official."

The words are familiar at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Los Alamitos and in the National League, where photo finishes are as common as cherry trees in the nation's capital. **

The handicapping business, therefore, is a risky one Climbing on a limb has its pitfalls everywhere and is doubly dangerous here where the first president set precedent by swinging a pretty good ax.

On the other hand, if one George was nutty enough to stand in a cance to pose for a painting, another can wade fearlessly into the wave of National League pennant contenders.

Seven managers believe they have a chance to win and any one of the seven could be right because the league has produced six different champions in the last seven years. No team has been able to win successive pennants since the Braves of 1957-58 and only the Dodgers have managed to win twice in the last seven years.

The pattern should continue in 1965, a season that may put the photo finish camera to its severest test.

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Such a team is Chicago natti, nosed out by St. Louis in the last two days the control of coeda's knee incline; oversion of coeda's knee inclin Such a team is Cincingrown up, nasally speaking, and are picked by this writer to reverse the order of finish.

The Reds were the best team in Florida, deep in pitching, fast afoot and much improved in hitting. The most beneficial change made by freshman manager Dick Sisler restored power-hitting Gordon Coleman to first base and moved Deron Johnson to third.

The switch weakens the defense, but the Reds led the league in that department last year and can afford to give some ground. They need Coleman's bat, capable of driving in close to 90 runs, as in 1961 and '62. Cincinnati won the pennant with Coleman at first in 1961.

Cincinnati pitching ranked second to the Dodgers last year in earned run average, but the Reds re-corded more complete games, more strikeouts and allowed fewer walks. They can't match Don Drysdale

better middle-inning relief

HANK

and no arm problems.

The predicted order of finish: I, Cincinnati; 2, St. Louis; 3, Milwaukee; 4, Dodgers; 5, San Francisco; 6, Philadelphia; 7, Pitts-burgh; 8, Chicago; 9, Hous-ton; 10, New York.

St. Louis has the benefit of left fielder Lou Brock from the start, but right field remains an unknown quality and the pitching isn't of pennant caliber, although it would be difficult

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Yankees 11

By ROSS NEWHAN

Although they have failed to appear in the World Series only twice during the last 16 years, selecting the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant this year is really going out on a limb. In fact, two limbs, both of which belong to Mickey Mantle.

On the most famous gams since Betty Grable rests the outcome of the 1965 chase. As Mantle goes, so goes the Yankees. There may be a remodled Ford in their future, but there had also better be a healthy Now 33, Mantle's leg

woes have mounted each season Knee-dless to say, the more time Mantle spends on the bench, the less the number of games separating New York and its protagonists.

Last season, when Mickey played in 143 games and batted 301 with 111 RBI and 35 homers, the difference was only one game. Bridesmaids again were the Chicago White Sox, 10 times second or third to New York during the past 16 seasons.

This spring, from Fort Lauderdale, comes word that Johnny Keane has not decided in which posture Mantle will graze. The argument is academic since the critical issue is only that Mantle plays ... and often. That he does not run

with the speed of the past is unimportant. Once the ball has been removed from

the park there is no rule tion period becomes longer. prohibiting him from walking around the bases, and

But, he first must find a way to the plate. This, he has been doing less with the opposition enjoying it more. On the bench, his material and spiritual gifts are lost. And, there is no one to re-

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16. Kansas City: Strength — Bulloch. Weaknesses — Starting pitching, con-sistent bitting, defense,

Hector Lopez, nor Archie Moore, nor Elvio Jimenez.

... Whitey Ford is not the chief threat in the pinstripe. It is Mantle. Yankee pitching is solid without. Ford—Bouton, Stottlemyre and Downing are established.

Removing, however, Man-tle from the lineup is akin to stripping the bomb of neutrons. Studying the history of the ailment, it is impossible to believe that Mantle can escape a re-occurence. And, with the burdens of age, the rehabilita-

to the top. There does not seem to though the league boasts its best balance since Yankee domination began.

The question is how the

I,P-T Staff Strong for Reds, Yankees

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Charlie Finley will attempt to move his K. C. franchise to Sioux Falls.

Al Lopez, after a three-game win streak, will insist the Chisox will win the A. L. pennant.

The spring sensations will be back in the bush leagues by May 15.

Dean Chance will sound off against Fred Haney and

his Angel teammates in general.

When the Dodgers falter, George Lederer will have

excuses for them.

When the Angels falter, Ross Newhan will have excuses for them.

At 5 p.m. the days of Dodger-Glant or Angel-Yankee games, our advertising dept. will plead for "Annie Oak-

leys" for their "important clients." All this is bound to happen. Just wait and see!

Lederer Waves Flag for Reds; Dodgers 4th lhite Sox Over Yanks; Angels 5th—Newhan

WASHINGTON, D.C. --"Please hold all tickets until the result of the race has been declared official."

The words are familiar at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Los Alamitos and in the National League, where photo finishes are as common as cherry trees in the nation's capital.

The handicapping business, therefore, is a risky one. Climbing on a limb has its pitfalls everywhere and is doubly dangerous here where the first president set precedent by swinging a pretty good ax.

On the other hand, if one George was nutty enough to stand in a canoe to pose for a painting, another can wade fearlessly into the wave of National League pennant contenders.

Seven managers believe they have a chance to win and any one of the seven could be right because the league has produced six different champions in the last seven years. No team has been able to win successive pennants since the Braves of 1957-58 and only the Dodgers have managed to win twice in the last seven years.

The pattern should cononly five games apart last year and each claims improvement. The Dodgers and Pirates, 13 games back, claim the most improvement.

The team that claims the pennant will have the best pitching, the best balance offense and defense, and the best hench.

Such a team is Cincinnatti, nosed out by St. Louis in the last two days of 1964. The Reds have grown up, nasally speaking, and are picked by this writer to reverse the order of finish.

The Reds were the best team in Florida, deep in pitching, fast afoot and much improved in hitting. The most beneficial change made by freshman manager Dick Sisler restored powerhitting Gordon Coleman to first base and moved Deron Johnson to third.

The switch weakens the defense, but the Reds led the league in that department last year and can afford to give some ground. They need Coleman's bat, capable of driving in close to 90 runs, as in 1961 and '62. Cincinnati won the pennant with Coleman at first in 1961.

Cincinnati pitching ranked second to the Dodgers last year in earned run average, but the Reds recorded more complete games, more strikeouts and allowed fewer walks. They can't match Don Drysdale

and a healthy Sandy Koufax, but have more depth, better middle-inning relief and no arm problems.

The predicted order of finish: 1, Cincinnati; 2, St. Louis; 3, Milwaukee; 4, Dodgers; 5, San Francisco; 6, Philadelphia; 7, Pitts-burgh; 8, Chicago; 9, Housion; 10, New York,

St. Louis has the benefit of left fielder Lou Brock from the start, but right field remains an unknown quality and the pitching isn't of pennant caliber, although it would be difficult

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The pattern should continue in 1965, a season that may put the photo finish camera to its severest test.

The top five clubs finished

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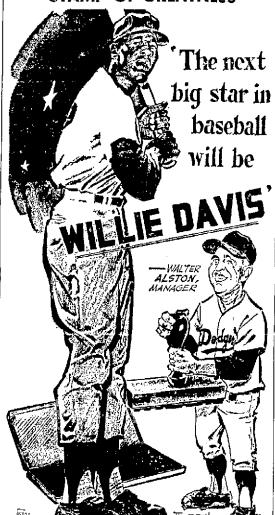
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STAMP OF GREATNESS



By ROSS NEWHAN

to appear in the World Series only twice during the last 16 years, selecting the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant this year is really going out on a limb. In fact, two limbs, both of which belong to Mickey Mantle.

On the most famous Mantle.

Now 33, Mantle's leg woes have mounted each season. Knee-dless to say, the more time Mantle spends on the bench, the less the number of games separating New York and its protagonists.

played in 143 games and batted .301 with 111 RBI and 35 homers, the difference was only one game. Bridesmaids again were the Chicago White Sox, 10 times second or third to New York during the past 16 seasons.

Lauderdale, comes word that Johnny Keane has not decided in which pasture Mantle will graze. The argument is academic since the critical issue is only that Mantle plays . . . and often. That he does not run

with the speed of the past is unimportant. Once the ball has been removed from UNITED PRESS INT. PENNANT SELECTIONS

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AL ROUNDUP

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place him . . . certainly not

Hector Lopez, nor Archie

Although they have failed

gams since Betty Grable rests the outcome of the 1965 chase. As Mantle goes, so goes the Yankees. There may be a remodled Ford in their future but there had also better be a healthy

Last season, when Mickey

This spring, from Fort

Moore, nor Elvio Jimenez, Whitey Ford is not the chief threat in the pin-stripe. It is Mantle, Yankee pitching is solid without

Ford-Bouton, Stottlemyre and Downing are estab-Removing, however, Mantle from the lineup is akin

to stripping the bomb of neutrons. Studying the history of the ailment, it is impossible to believe that Mantle can escape a re-occurence. And, with the burage the rehabilita

NEWHAN'S NODS

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The limbs are too weak to support a prediction of a

But, he first must find a Yankee victory and thus this swami, haunted by a has been doing less with the history of inaccuracy, believes Al Lopez will catch the bridal bouquet for the first time since 1959. The White Sox will not

score runs in abundance, but when the opposition is shut out just one run will suffice nicely. Chicago pitchers will apply more whitewashes than a painting contractor. The depts of Lopez' pitching staff is unmatched in baseball, Starters are prevalent in all variety and, in the bullpen, sits Hoyt Wilhelm, the nonparcil knuckleballer.

It will be argued that Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro and Joe Horlen and John Buzhardt and Eddie Fisher were present last year when the Sox won 98 games to the Yankees 99, True, but in rookie Bruce Howard they boast the catalyst which will result in

over 100 victories. Howard is a 22-year-old righthander who was 15-8 at Indianapolis before winning two of three decisions for Chicago. He will be rookie-of-the-year.

Following Chicago and New York, the swami sees Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Minne-sota, Boston, Washington and Kansas City.

The sleeper is Cleveland, boasting a lineup which features more lumber than the Redwood forest. The acquisition of Rocky Colavito and Chuck Hinton leaves Birdie Tebbetts resplendent in power. Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert pitchers on the verge of big things and a sudden maturity might spiral the Indians to the top.

There does not seem to be another threat to Chicago and New York although the league boasts its best balance since Yankee domination began.

The question is how the - Birdin Tebberts, limbs balance Mantle.

I,P-T Staff Strong for Reds, Yankees

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PALM SPRINGS-Did you hear that sound? That's the way a bat should sound. It goes whaaang! Not blip or bop. Whaaang!"

The object of the attention, affection and vocal inflection of Angel manager Bill Rigney was a ball hit over the scoreboard in deepest center field of Angels Stadium by outfielder Dick Simpson during batting practice Friday. The pitcher, incidentally, was Dean Chance.

'I'll tell you that you'll hear more from this kid Simpson," Rigney continued Man-to-Man. "And you'll hear from Reichardt and Warner. These kids have the power and speed we've been looking for. And

they make that bat go whaaang!" For a manager whose team will open the 1965 American League season with an outfield of Willie Smith, Jose Cardenal and Lou Clinton, it was strange that Rigney should be extolling the praises of farm-hands Simpson of San Jose and Rick Reichardt and Jackie Warner of Seattle.

To see our long range program bear fruit has been the most satisfying part of spring training," explained everyone's candidate for the title of Swell Guy Skipper. "We've got a lot of kids who are only a stick away from making it big. And they are all our own kids. We didn't have to buy or trade for any of them."

But what about this season, Bill. Where

do you think the Angels will finish? I'm hoping to stay in the first division. We've been there a couple of years, and the players seem to enjoy it. We're trying naturally to catch the clubs that finished ahead of us last year. They're not any weaker, but we think we're better."

Can the Yankees be overtaken? "I think they've got the best club. They've got good players and plenty of power. They've been playing the same seven or eight men since Tresh and Pepitone broke in two years ago. All they ever add is one pitcher here and a reserve there.

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I don't know if they can be beaten, but the other clubs came close enough last year to

give us all a lot of encouragement. If you were Johnny Keane, would you play Mickey Mantle in left field or center

"If I were Keane and he was playing us in Chavez Ravine. I'd have only one position for Mantle. On the bench. That's the only place I'd like to see him."

 What do you consider to be the major strength of the Angels? "Good pitching. In Chance and New-

man, we've got the two best righthanders in the league. And we've improved our defense. We no longer give the other team four outs."

What is the major weakness? We lack power in the outfield ever since we traded Wagner. I'm hoping Willie Smith will come through again, but I don't know if we can play him against lefties. I thought I'd find out this spring, but we've hardly seen a lefthander. The Giants didn't throw one. The Cubs have Ellsworth, but

I don't think we saw him. The only lefty we faced was McDowell of the Indians. You've had great success with players like Smith and Bob Lee, who were east off from other clubs. What is the reason? " That's my secret prowess which I re-

fuse to divulge. Maybe we've given them something that they didn't have before and maybe we're just lucky." Are the Angels a happier club without

Bo Belinsky? "I haven't noticed. But I am happy with the trade. If Shockley can hit for us, we certainly have something we need."

The conversation was interrupted when Simpson took another rip at a Chance pitch and the ball again disappeared over center field. "Did you hear that sound?" snapped Bill Rigney with eyes lit as bright as the new Astro scoreboard. "It goes whatang?"

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ew Dean of Angel Players By RED SMITH Chance nodded approval. As the former roommate

PALM SPRINGS - WILand after-dark companion mer Dean Chance, the greatest pitcher ever foaled of the great Bo Belinsky, he is clearly the club's recin Wooster, Ohio, moved in ognized authority on the gingerly fashion around the game little room where Freddie

Frederico, trainer for the

Angels, kneads cherubic

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phic sinews while Bill Rig-

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cided gimp. Less than 24 hours earlier he had tried

to throw a fast ball past Willie Mays. If Willie's line

drive had been 18 inches

higher, spectators would have seen an emergency

appendectomy done live, putting both Chance and Dr. Kildare out of business.

The ball stayed low, though, and Chance, who

had pivoted with the pitch,

was nailed in the back of

the leg with only a big.

"The pitch was supposed

to be a low fast ball," he

said, "but it was belt high and he creamed it. I'll prob-

ably throw tomorrow and

pitch again on Saturday.

What you doing this after-

"Golf," said Fred New-

man, the other half of Rig-

ney's double-barreled pitch-

ing staff. "Shoulds seen me

at pool last night, though.

Over my head? Whooie! I

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Chance moved with a de-

desert.

Perhaps it is the Belinsky influence, but whatever the reason, pool has come along lately as a topic of clubhouse small-talk to take a place not far behind girls and—in the case of the Yankees — stocks and bonds. Wherever Chance travels, his own handtrolled one goes along.

"I got six exhibitions scheduled in Washington this season," he told New-

man, "for \$1,200."
"Good," Newman said, "I'll play you and we'll split."

"You guys have an annual golf tournament." visitor said. "Isn't it about time there was a ballplayers' pool championship,

"You know who'd win it. don't you?" Chance said.
"No. not Belinsky, not Mahaffey. Walt Alston. He can step up cold, first time in months, and knock off 50 like that. Bo's not in his league." league."

Chance is a tall young man, blue-eyed, with per-fectly matched white fangs which show often in a jaunty grin. Like Jurgen's wife, has not especial gift for silence whether the topic is pool, horse-racing that's Newman's game, he's a real degenerate" pitching 30 victories in a season.

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Did Hal Newhauser win 30 in that big year of his?" somebody asked.

"No 29, and Dizzy Trout won 27 that year for the same club. Feller never won 30, either. The last in this league was Lefty,

"Grove was 31 and 4." Newman said, shaking his head in wonderment. "When was that, '31?".

"He lives not far from me," Chance said, "in Nor-walk, Ohio."

"Lefty Grove. You know, it says in the records that Dizzy Dean was the last to win 30 in the National League, but he didn't. He was behind in the eighth inning one game, and somebody else came in and threw one pitch and got the side out. Next inning the Cardinals went ahead and they gave the game to

ing to the rules." Del Rice, the reformed catcher on Rigney's coaching staff, came in to have Frederico rub his arm. He'd been pitching batting practice.

Dean, but that's not accord-

"Do you throw spitters in batting practice?" he was asked? "They say Lum Harris did when he was coaching Baltimore."

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The object of the attention, affection and vocal inflection of Angel manager Bill Rigney was a ball hit over the scoreboard in deepest center field of Angels Stadium by outfielder Dick Simpson during batting practice Friday. The pitcher, incidentally, was Dean Chance.

"I'll tell you that you'll hear more from this kid Simpson," Rigney continued Man-to-Man. "And you'll hear from Reichardt and Warner. These kids have the power and speed we've been looking for. And they make that bat go whaaang!"

For a manager whose team will open the 1965 American League season with an outfield of Willie Smith, Jose Cardenal and Lou Clinton, it was strange that Rigney should be extolling the praises of farmhands Simpson of San Jose and Rick Reichardt and Jackie Warner of Seattle.

"To see our long range program bear fruit has been the most satisfying part of spring training," explained everyone's candidate for the title of Swell Guy Skipper. "We've got a lot of kids who are only a stick away from making it big. And they are all our own kids. We didn't have to buy or trade for any of them."

But what about this season, Bill, Where do you think the Angels will finish?

'I'm hoping to stay in the first division. We've been there a couple of years, and the players seem to enjoy it. We're trying naturally to catch the clubs that finished ahead of us last year. They're not any weaker, but we think we're better."

Can the Yankees be overtaken? "I think they've got the best club. They've got good players and plenty of power. They've been playing the same seven or eight men since Tresh and Pepitone broke in two years ago. All they ever add is one pitcher here and a reserve there.

AT LOS ANGELES

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PALM SPRINGS-"Did you hear that I don't know if they can be beaten, but the other clubs came close enough last year to give us all a lot of encouragement.'

If you were Johnny Keane, would you play Mickey Mantle in left field or center

"If I were Keane and he was playing in Chavez Ravine, I'd have only one position for Mantle. On the bench. That's

desert,

hours earlier he had tried

to throw a fast ball past

Willie Mays, If Willie's line

drive had been 18 inches

higher, spectators would

have seen an emergency

appendectomy done live,

putting both Chance and

Dr. Kildare out of business.

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had pivoted with the pitch.

was nailed in the back of

the leg with only a big,

to be a low fast ball," he

said, "but it was belt high

and he creamed it. I'll prob-

ably throw tomorrow and

pitch again on Saturday.

What you doing this after-

noon, Fred?"
"Golf," said Fred New-

man, the other half of Rig-

ney's double-barreled pitch-

ing staff. "Shoulda seen me

at pool last night, though. Over my head? Whooie! I

murdered Bobby Locke, 50

"What was your longest

to 28, the first game-"

run?" Chance asked.

AT WASHINGTON

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"The pitch was supposed

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The ball stayed low,

the only place I'd like to see him.' What do you consider to be the major strength of the Angels?

"Good pitching. In Chance and Newman, we've got the two best righthanders in the league. And we've improved our defense. We no longer give the other team four outs."

What is the major weakness?

"We lack power in the outfield ever since we traded Wagner, I'm hoping Willie Smith will come through again, but I don't know if we can play him against lefties. I thought I'd find nut this spring, but we've hardly seen a lefthander. The Giants didn't throw one. The Cubs have Ellsworth, but I don't think we saw him. The only lefty we faced was McDowell of the Indians."

You've had great success with players like Smith and Bob Lee, who were cast off from other clubs. What is the reason?

That's my secret prowess which I refuse to divulge. Maybe we've given them something that they didn't have before and maybe we're just lucky."

Are the Angels a happier club without Bo Belinsky?

'I haven't noticed. But I am happy with the trade. If Shockley can hit for us, we certainly have something we need."

The conversation was interrupted when Simpson took another rip at a Chance pitch and the ball again disappeared over center field. "Did you hear that sound?" snapped Bill Rigney with eyes lit as bright as the new Astro scoreboard. "It goes whauang!"

CHICAGO

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tooled cue goes along. "I got six exhibitions scheduled in Washington this season," he told Newman, "for \$1,200."
"Good," Newman said,

he is clearly the club's rec-

"I'll play you and we'll split.

"You guys have an an-nual golf tournament," a visitor said. "Isn't it about time there was a ballplayers' pool championship,

"You know who'd win it, don't you?" Chance said. 'No, not Belinsky, not Mahaffey. Walt Alston, He can step up cold, first time in months, and knock off 50 like that. Bo's not in his league."

Chance is a tall young man, blue-eyed, with per-fectly matched white fangs which show often in a jaunty grin. Like Jurgen's wife, he has not especial gift for silence whether the topic pool, horse-racing -"that's Newman's game, he's a real degenerate" --pitching 30 victories in a

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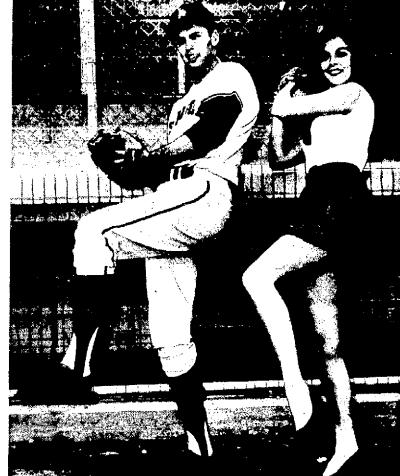
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"Grove was 31 and 4." Newman said, shaking his head in wonderment. "When was that, '31?"

"He lives not far from me," Chance said, "in Norwalk, Ohio."

"Lefty Grove. You know, it says in the records that Dizzy Dean was the last to win 30 in the National League, but he didn't. He was behind in the eighth inning one game, and somebody else came in and threw one pitch and got the side out. Next inning the Cardinals went ahead and they gave the game to Dean, but that's not accord-

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-Outfielder Jim Northrup, 23, of the Detroit Tigers;

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Morgan, 21, of the Houston -Outfielder Paul Blair,

-Pitcher Jerry Stephen- 21, of the Baltimore Orioles: Pitcher Bruce Howard,

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ASTRO ANTICS

Smart-Aleck Board Has No Mercy for Pitchers

HOUSTON (A) Houston Domed Stadium may turn out to be the most traumatic place in the world for the unfortunate visiting pitcher who throws a home run ball

Let's reconstruct a scene Saturday in the exhibition game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Houston Astros.

It's the bottom of the

third. Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally has already given up four runs in the first inning. Now there are two on base. Wham:

Houston's Jim Beauchamp slams a homer into the centerfield bleachers. While the three runs cross the plate, nightmarish sounds and sights erupt from the \$2 million scoreboard.

Shoulders slumped, hands on hips, McNally turns to In colored lights on the

scoreboard, the dome blows off the stadium . . . home

red tracings from end to end of the board ... cowboys chase longhorn steers . . and, finally, two big steer heads appear, each with a United States flag flying from one horn and the Lone Star flag of Texas from the other, while the loud speakers blare "The Eyes of Texas."

McNally slowly turns back to the mound. Can this be real? Is it really happening? Or it is only a horrible dream? He tugs on his cap, wog-

gles his shoulders, sticks out his chin and fires. Mike White smacks the

ball into deep left field for a double, and McNally is yanked. Low in heart and mind,

he starts off the field. Is he allowed to make the long. ionely walk in a decent pall of gloom? No, there's that infernal

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animated picture of a jowly, grim-visaged manager. His mouth opens wide and in giant, black capital letters out float the words: "Pitcher out? To the showers?" The scene changes to a slump-shouldered dejected pitcher ambling under a shower head. He removes

his cap, and spray begins pelting him. Mercifully, a black cur-tain rises and cuts off the

tragic scene. The crowd guilaws. McNally disappears into

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The scoreboard flashes "tilt." And the game goes

Exhibition Baseball

INSIDE STORY FROM HOUSTON 55TH

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Smart-Aleck Board Has No Mercy for Pitchers

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Domed Stadium may turn out to be the most traumatic place in the world for the unfortunate visiting pitcher who throws a home run ball,

Let's reconstruct a scene Saturday in the exhibition game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Houston Astros. It's the bottom of the

third. Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally has already given up four runs in the first inning. Now there are two on base. Wham!

Houston's Jim Beauchamp slams a homer into the centerfield bleachers, While the three runs cross the plate, nightmarish sounds and sights erupt from \$2 million scoreboard.

Shoulders slumped, hands on hips, McNally turns to watch.

In colored lights on the scoreboard, the dome blows off the stadium . . . home

, rockets zip red tracings from end to end of the board ... cowboys chase longhorn steers . . and, finally, two big steer heads appear, each with a United States flag flying from one horn and the Lone Star flag of Texas from the other, while the

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No, there's that infernal scoreboard lighting up again.

This time on comes an animated picture of a jowly, grim-visaged manager. His mouth opens wide and in giant, black capital letters out float the words: "Pitcher out? To the showers?"

The scene changes to a slump-shouldered dejected pitcher ambling under a shower head. He removes his cap, and spray begins pelting him.

Mercifully, a black curtain rises and cuts off the tragic scene.

The crowd guffaws. McNally disappears into

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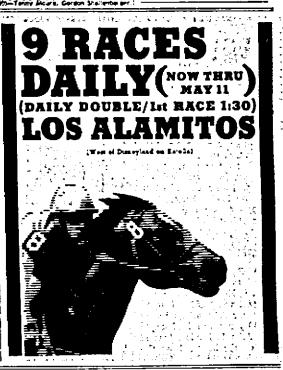
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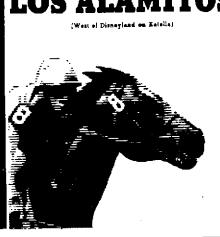
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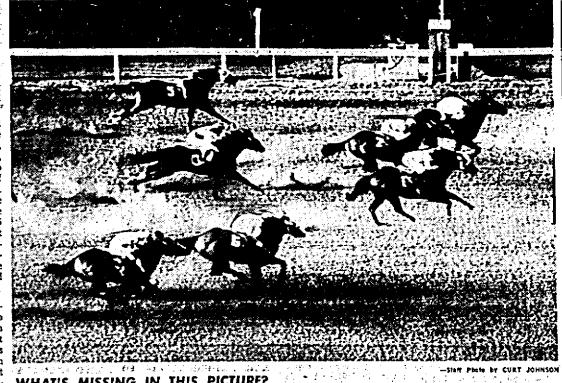
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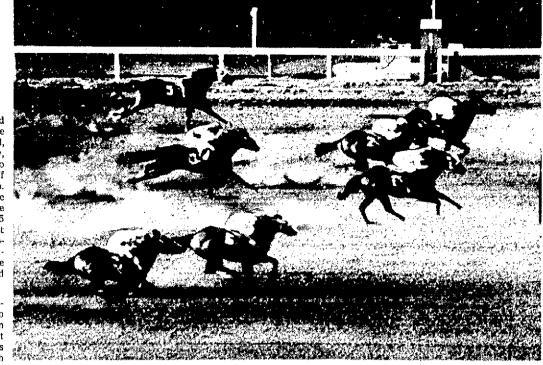
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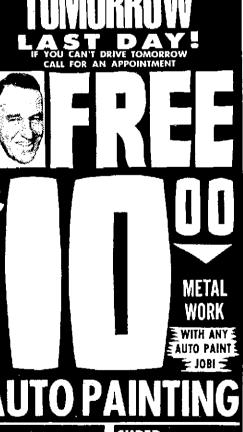
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THE NATIONAL Football League is considering organizing a spring pro-league, primarily for the benefit of television, with one franchise in Anaheim.

Tex Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said television interests are "very anxious" about the idea, which would involve a few NFL players. The season would run from mid-January to Memorial Day.

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Ashe Paces UCLA Over Trojan Netters

UCLA won its second Paific Athletic Conference tennis match in a row Saturday, downing the University of Southern California, 7-2.

Arthur Ashe, UCLA's Davis Cupper, won the featured singles match over Troy's Tom Eilefsen in a battle of serves 15-13, 10-8. The match took two hours.

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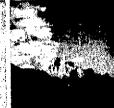
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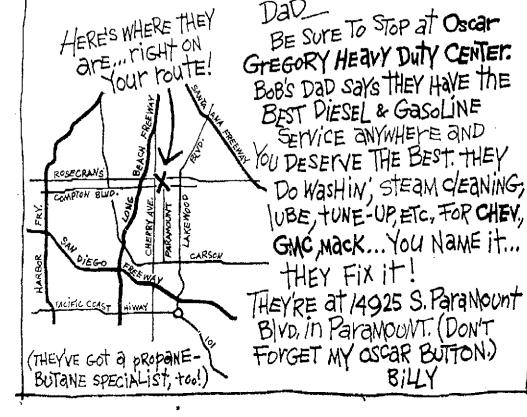


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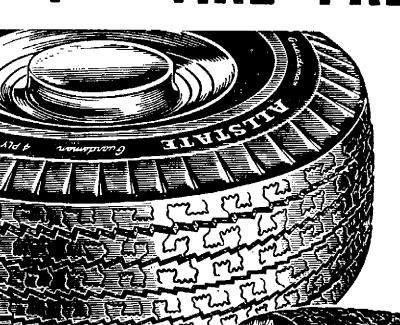
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Cal coxswain Reg Watt gets traditional dunking after guiding 8-oared win in L.B. Regatta Saturday



Drop Hay 'Bombs' to Save Fish

A 16-inch pipeline owned by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company broke last week a mile above the Aneth trading post in southeastern Utah and oil flowed into the San Juan River, which feeds into Lake Powell, the new body of water created by Glen Canyon Dam. Fish and game experts said that literally thousands of trout and bass in the lake were

However, the 945th Troop Carrier Group, U.S. Air Force Reserves at Hill Air Force Base, the Bureau of Land Management and the Utah Fish and Wildlife Department dreamed up a quick idea to impound the oil before it reached the lake.

A logiam was set up at the mouth of the river. The Air Force loaded 86 bales of hay on a C119 troop carrier and "bombed" the river just back of the logjam.

The hay was expected to absorb all the oil. Then workers were to remove the bales from the river and burn them. Game warden Rodney John said that no effect on the fish in Lake Powell had been noticed.

The pipeline company officials said that less than 5,000 barrels of oil had been lost before the pipeline had been shut down and the break repaired.

When oil enters a lake, the oxygen supply to the fish is shut off and they die quickly.

"MARINE BAITS OF CALIFORNIA" is a new booklet published by the Department of Fish and Game and it could very well turn out to be a fisherman's best friend. It lists the kinds of baits found along California's 1,100 miles of shoreline, tells what kind of bait is best for certain species and gives instructions on how to attach baits to various kinds of hooks and fishing gear.

The authors of the book are Charles H. Turner, marine biologist for the California DFG, and Jeremy C. Sexsmith, fishery biologist for the Alaska DFG. Turner, the senior author, has worked for the DFG since 1956, when he graduated from UCLA with a degree in 200logy. Currently he is in charge of the Marine Habitat Development Project, a federal aid to fish restoration.

Sexsmith worked with the California DFG from 1956 to 1960 when he left to accept employment in Alaska. Between 1958 and 1960 he worked on the Habitat Development Project and obtained much of the booklet's information on mollusks and crustaceans.

The DFG is quick to add that any fisherman would be wise to talk to bait dealers and ask what fish are taking mostly at the time of his trip. The booklet is general and perhaps the bait mentioned is not available in that particular area.

IT YOU CATCH A BASS anywhere in this area, look for a yellow vinyl tube protruding from the back of the fish near the dorsal fin. It is worth a dollar if you notify the Department of Fish and Game (11 Iminal 2-122

The DFG, with the aid of some expert anglers of the Sea Horse Spin Club of Newport Harbor, has just finished tagging 285 sand and spotted bass in a third annual program of studying bass growth and migration. One of the fish tagged before this year was caught just recently

at the Barn Kelp, 32 miles from where it was released.
On the yellow viny! tube is printed: *RETURN FISH AND GAME, SAN PEDRO, CALIF" and a designation including the letters CH followed by four digits. The DFG wants each angler catching a tagged bass to supply the information on where the fish was caught and by whom. Do not clean or behead the fish. Biologists can learn more if they have the whole fish to study.

Weather was not on the bright side last weekend, but a few brave anglers showed up at Belmont Pier to start the season on the half-day boat and the barge Islander. Those trying the boat got catches of bass and halibut and those on the Islander caught bass, halibut, barracuda

Weather-wise, it may be the same story this weekend, but the same hardy souls will be willing to get wet

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—There are some fishermen in Long Beach and vicinity who like to fish Matilija Lake (pronounced ma-tili-ha). If you are one of those, forget Matilija for quite a time. It has been drained and only a few acres of mud mark the late show.

It was drained so that water district engineers could inspect the dam. It probably will never be filled again because of faults found in the structure. DFG men rescued all the fish they could and replanted them in other

The Fish and Game Commission has approved the permanent closure of Junction Lake in Mono County in order to preserve a large brook stock of Kamloops trout. Sutherland Lake, near Ramona in San Diego County, will be opened for fishing April 21 and watch this sleeper. It is one of the best bass producers in Southern California and the bluezill are there by the thousands. Don't forget that a worm probably can do more to bluegill than any here in your tackle box. There is a USFS campground two

miles below the dam. -Lower Otay Reservoir, closed for several months, is scheduled to reopen on May 5. It, like Sutherland, will be open three days each week-Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. San Vicente Lake will be opened sometime in

The powerful University of California crew swept to a lopsided four-length victory Saturday in the featured 2,000-meter race in the Long Beach Regatta at Marine Stadium.

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L.B. State perhaps showed

future superiority with a

victory over Cal in the

freshman race—the closest

battle of the afternoon. The

49ers' margin was one-half

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ing the 49ers.

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It was the windiest and roughest day in the meet's history, but the smooth-as-silk Golden Bear varsity 8, coached by Jim Lemmon, a former Wilson High stu-dent, had little difficulity leave the rest of the field in their wake.

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Gym Victor

Linda Jo Metheny, from Champaign, Ill., was named top all-around performer Saturday at the conclusion of the North-South girls invitational gymnastics championships at Lakewood High.

The first-time event wa von by the South, 46.0-42.0. Miss Metheny won in unever parallel bars while Dale Mc-Clements took floor exercise and side horse vaulting.

Long Beach's Judy Trammell won the fourth event, balance beam.

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INJURED BRITISH

SOCCER CHAMPS LONDON (UPI) - An injury-riddled English team, playing with only nine healthy men for almost the entire second half, held Scotland to a 2-2 tile Saturday and won the British International Soccer Championship before a capacity crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium. ...

Floyd (Lincky) Casner, 33-year-old ex airline pilot from Miaml, was killed Saturday when the Maserati he was driving in the trials for the 24-hour LeMans auto race skidded on the wet track and crashed, with

The car landed on a golf course bordering the track and was demolished. Casner was taken to a LeMans clinic, where his death was innounced three hours after the accident.

Casner was going about 150 miles an hour and approaching the Mulsanne turn at the end of the longest straight stretch on the course when the accident occurred.

Minyard Captures Ascot CRA Feature

Last year's champion Hal Minyard won the CRA big ar 100-lap main event Satur-Fincher, a flame throwing ay at Ascot Park before

In club competition, Reed

Adler of the Long Beach

Rowing Assn. was the win-

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Charley Weishampel, also

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Fincher, Top WSC Hurler, Recruited

K. G. Fincher, considered by most authorities to be one of the nation's outstanding softball pitchers, has left the Gardena Merchants and will fire his fastballs and bend his curves for the Rock Island, Ill. Argus this summer. '

The shift in Fincher's home sional by the Amateur Softbase is complex, the result ball Assn., and there were no may be new, tough legislation oppenents left to meet. The y the national organization. National Fastball League was Fincher, a one-man mound originated, but it perished staff for Gardena of the West-after one season.

ern Softball Congress for the The Western Softball Con-past two years, will pitch for gress can legislate within itthe Argus during a four-self, but can do nothing about month span starting May 10, "outsiders" taking over its a Rock Island source revealed, best players.

GENERAL manager Mürray Hurt of the Argus saw righthander, pitch 40 innings in the 1964 World tournament n Legan, Paul and surrender only one earned

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He and Gardena teammate
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also will work in Rock Island, tinue winning with pitchers Art Bunge and Al Johnson, but Fincher will be missed.

L.B. CAPTURES CAL. RUGBY TITLE

SAN RAFAEL—The Long Beach Rugby Club captured the California state title here Saturday with a 6-3 win over Peacock Gap as Bill Bovee got off a 60yard run and Jim O'Hara scored three points for the winners.

The So. Calif. champions got strong line play in com-pleting their season with

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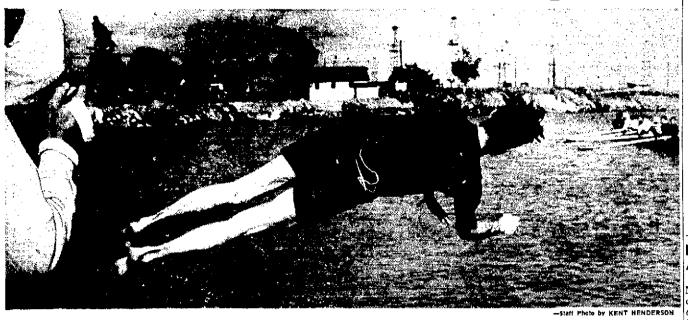
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Adler of the Long Beach

Rowing Assn. was the win-

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from LBRA, was a double

winner, copping the junior singles and the 500-meter

Charley Weishampel, also

every club race.

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junior varsity race, but by

only one length over sur-prising Orange Coast, while

L.B. State perhaps showed

future superiority with a victory over Cal in the

freshman race-the closest

battle of the afternoon. The

49ers' margin was one-half

Orange Coast won the

varsity reserve race, beat-

ing the 49ers.

Cal coxswain Reg Watt gets traditional dunking after guiding 8-oared win in L.B. Regatta Saturday



Drop Hay 'Bombs' to Save Fish

A 16-inch pipeline owned by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company broke last week a mile above the Aneth trading post in southeastern Utah and oil flowed into the San Juan River, which feeds into Lake Powell, the new body of water created by Glen Canyon Dam. Fish and game experts said that literally thousands of trout and bass in the lake were

However, the 945th Troop Carrier Group, U.S. Air Force Reserves at Hill Air Force Base, the Bureau of Land Management and the Utah Fish and Wildlife Department dreamed up a quick idea to impound the oil before it reached the lake.

A logjam was set up at the mouth of the river. The Air Force loaded 86 hales of hay on a C119 troop carrier and "bombed" the river just back of the logjam.

The hay was expected to absorb all the oil. Then

workers were to remove the bales from the river and burn them. Game warden Rodney John said that no effect on the fish in Lake Powell had been noticed.

The pipcline company officials said that less than 5,000 barrels of oil had been lost before the pipeline had been shut down and the break repaired.

When oil enters a lake, the oxygen supply to the fish is shut off and they die quickly.

"MARINE BAITS OF CALIFORNIA" is a new booklet published by the Department of Fish and Game and it could very well turn out to be a fisherman's best friend. It lists the kinds of baits found along California's 1,100 miles of shoreline, tells what kind of bait is best for certain species and gives instructions on how to attach baits to various kinds of hooks and fishing gear.

The authors of the book are Charles H. Turner, marine biologist for the California DFG, and Jeremy C. Sexsmith, fishery biologist for the Alaska DFG. Turner, the senior author, has worked for the DFG since 1956, when he graduated from UCLA with a degree in zoology. Currently he is in charge of the Marine Habitat Development Project, a federal aid to fish restoration

Sexsmith worked with the California DFG from 1956 to 1960 when he left to accept employment in Alaska. Between 1958 and 1960 he worked on the Habitat Development Project and obtained much of the booklet's information on mollusks and crustaceans.

The DFG is quick to add that any fisherman would be wise to talk to bait dealers and ask what fish are taking mostly at the time of his trip. The booklet is general and perhaps the bait mentioned is not available in that

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The DFG, with the aid of some expert anglers of the Sea Horse Spin Club of Newport Harbor, has just finished tagging 285 sand and spotted hass in a third annual program of studying bass growth and migration. One of the fish tagged before this year was caught just recently at the Barn Kelp, 32 miles from where it was released.

On the yellow vinyl tube is printed: "RETURN FISH AND GAME, SAN PEDRO, CALIF" and a designation including the letters CH followed by four digits. The DFG wants each angler eatching a tagged bass to supply the information on where the fish was caught and by whom. Do not clean or behead the fish. Biologists can learn more if they have the whole fish to study.

Weather was not on the bright side last weekend, but a few brave anglers showed up at Belmont Pier to start the season on the half-day boat and the barge Islander. Those trying the boat got catches of bass and halibut and those on the Islander caught bass, halibut, harracuda

Weather-wise, it may be the same story this weekend, but the same hardy souls will be willing to get wet just to catch fish.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—There are some fishermen in Long Beach and vicinity who like to fish Matilija Lake (pronounced ma-tili-ha). If you are one of those, forget Matilija for quite a time. It has been drained and only a few acres of mud mark the late show.

It was drained so that water district engineers could inspect the dam. It probably will never be filled again 2/20 because of faults found in the structure. DFG men rescued all the fish they could and replanted them in other

The Fish and Game Commission has approved the permanent closure of Junction Lake in Mong County in order to preserve a large brook stock of Kamloops trout.

Sutherland Lake, near Ramona in San Diego County, will be opened for fishing April 21 and watch this sleeper. It is one of the best bass producers in Southern California and the bluegill are there by the thousands. Don't forget that a worm probably can do more to bluegill than any lure in your tackle box. There is a USFS campground two miles below the dam.

Lower Otay Reservoir, closed for several months, is scheduled to reopen on May 5. It, like Sutherland, will be open three days each week—Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. San Vicente Lake will be opened sometime in

The powerful University of California crew swept to a lopsided four-length victory Saturday in the featured 2,000-meter race in the Long Beach Regatta at Marine Stadium.

It was the windiest and roughest day in the meet's history, but the smooth-assilk Golden Bear varsity 8, coached by Jim Lemmon, a former Wilson High student, had little difficulity leave the rest of the field in their wake.

San Diego State, Long Beach State and USC finished behind the Bears, who

were timed in 6:52.1. California also won the



Varsity 8—California 6:52.1, San Diego St., L.B. Stnte, USC. Jayvee 8 - California 7:17, Orange loast, L.B. State, USC, San Diego SI. Frosh 8—L.B. State 7:21, California, Orenge Coast, USC, San Diego State. Varsity reserve — Orange Coast 7:33, L.B. State, USC. (All racos 2,000 meters)

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Illinois Girl Gym Victor

Linda Jo Metheny, from Champaign, Ill., was named top all-around performer Saturday at the conclusion of the North-South girls invitational gymnastics championships at Lakewood High.

The first-time event was on by the South, 46.0-42.0. Miss Metheny won in uneven parallel bars while Dale Mc-Clements took floor exercise and side horse vaulting.

Long Beach's Judy Trammell won the fourth event, balance beam.

Uneven parallel bars — Metheny 19.5; aley 19.0; Hacker 18.0; Camp 18.7; asimpto 18.5; Beverly Marquelle, Louis ach, 18.1. Team Idials: South 46.0, North 42.0.

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INJURED BRITISH SOCCER CHAMPS

LONDON (UPI) - An injury-riddled English team, playing with only nine ! healthy men for almost the entire second half, held Scotland to a 2-2 tie Saturday and won the British International Soccer Championship before a capacity crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium.

MIAMI DRIVER ROCK ISLAND BOUND

from Miami, was killed Saturday when the Maserati he was driving in the trials for the 24-hour LeMans auto race skidded on the wet truck and crashed.

The car landed on a golf course bordering the track and was demolished. Casner was taken to a LeMans clinic, where his death was announced three hours after the accident.

Casner was going about 150 miles an hour and ap-proaching the Mulsanne turn at the end of the longest straight stretch on the course when the accident

Minyard Captures Ascot CRA Feature

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A crowd estimated at 1.600 watched the activity.

WHL Playoffs

Fincher, Top WSC Hurler, Recruited

K. G. Fincher, considered by most authorities to be one of the nation's outstanding softball pitchers, has left the Gardena Merchants and will fire his fastballs and bend his curves for the Rock Island, Ill. Argus

The shift in Fincher's home sional by the Amateur Softbase is complex, the result ball Assn., and there were no may be new, tough legislation oppenents left to meet. The by the national organization National Fastball League was Fincher, a one-man mound originated, but it perished staff for Gardena of the West-after one season.

ern Softball Congress for the The Western Softball Conpast two years, will pitch for gress can legislate within itthe Argus during a four self, but can do nothing about month span starting May 10, "outsiders" taking over its a Rock Island source revealed, best players. He and Gardena teammate Don Leslie, a third baseman, also will work in Rock Island.

GENERAL manager Mur- but Fincher will be missed, vain 100-lap main event Satur-clar 100-lap main event Satur-fincher, a flame-throwing 3.664 fans. Main event-100-laps—Hai Minvard, Dick Fries, Body Lee, 41:22.80, Dick Fries, Body Lee, 41:22.80, Dick Trios Prophy desh-1-laps—Hai Lopen, Paul and surrender only one earned Jones, Minvard, 10.87, 214.08, Jim os-run, and decided that's the Main Body Lee, 41:22.40.8, Jim os-run, and decided that's the man be must be the control of the c

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Never in softball history was there such a dynasty, but the glory was short-lived. The team was declared profes-

The league will continue operations, Gardena will continue winning with pitchers Art Bunge and Al Johnson,

L.B. CAPTURES CAL. RUGBY TITLE

SAN RAFAEL-The Long Beach Rugby Club captured the California state title here Saturday with a 6-3 win over Peacock Gap as Bill Bovee got off a 60yard run and Jim O'Hara scored three points for the winners.

The So. Calif, champions got strong line play in com-pleting their season with

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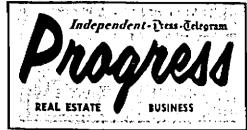
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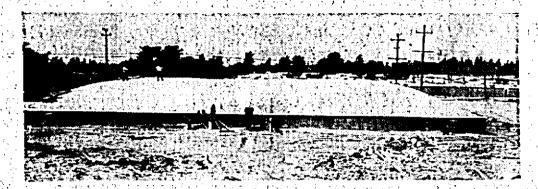
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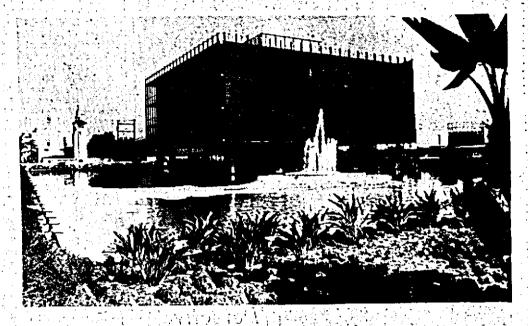
tanks. The roof is held inflated by air pressure.

President Webb observed that the lining used is capable of application directly on compacted earth and that quake jolts are unlikely to cause leaks.

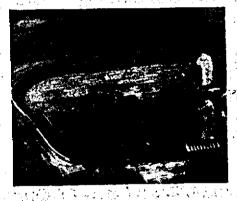




Illustrated here are several phases of operations conducted by Globe Linings, Inc., 1901 E. Wardlow Road. At left above is sample of 'floating roof' covering 750,000gallon reservoir in Northern California. Called 'Roofloat,' it is one-piece, flexible, nylon-reinforced material. Roof can float on liquid or be held suspended by air pressure. At left, diver R. Castleberry, one of firm's scuba divers who seek out and repair underwater leaks in reservoirs, points something out to H. S. Dial, construction manager. Lower left photo shows linings in sewage lagoons built for Rancho Bernardo development in San Diego County. At upper right is Long Beach Water Department Building at Wardlow Road and Gardenia Avenue, surrounded by beautifying reflection pool lined by Globe, which also lined lagoons in Long Beach Scherer Park, shown in lower photo at right.







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variety of public and private "nonwork" sources, much of it from savings and investments, has become a typical characteristic of today's family income structure and in many cases a significant addition to employment earnings and hence to purchasing power.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of the Census on the developments in consumer income over recent years indicate that for the first time about half of all families now have an extra income in addition to what they earn on a job or from self-employment.

This is close to twice the comparable proportion a decade ago. The growth trend has been persistent among farm as well as non-farm families, and it is evident throughout the range of family income and not merely among those in the top brackets.

The latest Census Bureau data show that 48 out of every 100 families had a to earnings from their work in 1963, a decisive margin over the 44 out of 100 families that were dependent Beach private detective ner.

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This was the reverse of the situation at the beginning of the current decade in 1960 when half of all families reported an income

Gillespie Ends Long Career as Sea Captain

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STATEWIDE HONOR

Industrialists Eye 'Man of Year' Choice

A statewide committee of prominent California industrial leaders is seeking to honor some individual as the California manufacturer of the year for 1965.

Suggs Jolly, general manager of West Coast Opera-tions, Swift & Co., heads a committee composed of past presidents of the CMA.

"In seeking to honor one

ues of our free economic system," Jolly said last week.

Paul L. Davies, chairman of the board of the FMC Corporation, San Jose, was first recipient of this annual award. He was awardan award luncheon attended by Gov. Edmund G.
"Pat" Brown and Sen.

George Murphy. The second annual award function will be Nov. 19th at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, A life-size bronze relief of the honored individual will be created by an outstanding sculptor. The Harvey Alu-minum Corp. will mint an aluminum medallion displaying the likeness of the man of the year.

More than 1,000 manufacturers and friends are expected to attend this

Store Firm Sales Mount

City Products, of which Barker Bros. is a division, has announced that sales for all nerchandise divisions in March were \$30,549,309, an increase of 9.5% over March of last year, and an all-time high for March

This is the 70th consecutive month in which sales of the company's merchandise division exceeded those of the corresponding month of the previous year,

Merchandise sales for the first quarter of 1965 were to the moon in a single \$55,568,230, an increase of 9.9% over the period of 1964.

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ANTI-SHOPLIFTING DEV ICE

New Electronic 'Private Eye' Developed by Two L.B. Men

If shoolifters are furtively/agency operators Thomas A.: Either suspended from looking over their shoulders Newton and Don Jackson, the the ceiling or hanging from a and at the ceilings these days, electric "private eye" can wall, the unit works exactly like a commercial TV cam-era, Two bright red lights incredit it to the marvels of the (Pictures on Page R-2) electronic age.

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Decades from now the status symbol may be a moon home. The lunar lodge may replace the beach home or mountain cabin as the place to truly get away from the troubles of the world.

A variety of moon home models already have been designed, ranging in size from modest, one room efficiencies for two to more elaborate trailer-type homes.

Individual real estate interest in the moon is fantasy today, but the necessary engineering knowhow to build a moon shelter is a reality.

1273 · · · · COMPLETE design concepts of three lunar shelters and an unusual lunar vehicle were described last week at Cocoa Beach, Fla., by two Westinghouse engineers at the second annual Space Conference sponsored by the Canaveral Council of Technical Societies, R. E.

from 30 to 45 days.

Exchanging Clinic Set

tional Traders Club, Exchange hicle maintenance or scientific projects requiring large stitute of Real Estate Brokers. May 6 at the Continental Hotel. Chicago, it has been an nounced by the chairman of ITC, William E. Monsees, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

This clinic will be a work shop and will immediately precede the spring meeting May 7-11 in Chicago's Drake Hotel of the National Associa-

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TWO SHELTER designs included connecting work areas which easily could be "Advanced Exchanging" will arrangement. The additional tional Traders Clerk Form arrangement. The additional space could be used for vework areas.

defense and space center

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Rudd, program manager, said the shelters could provide the nation's lunar exploration program with the operational flexibility and man-days on the moon required to accomplish a wide range of explorations and scientific missions. 🗀 🥙 🦄

One unusual aspect of the system is that a lunar roving vehicle as well as a shelter could be transported flight of the Saturn V.

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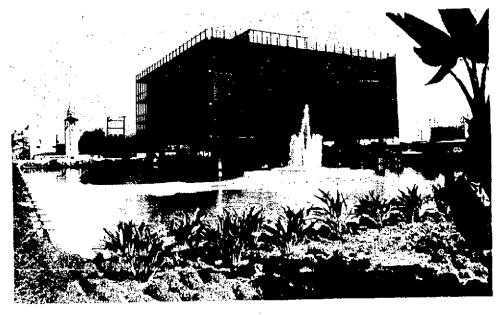
The firm was first to use an "inflated" roof, which has been especially advantageous in covering sewage digester tanks. The roof is held inflated by air pressure.

President Webb observed that the lining used is capable of application directly on compacted earth and that quake jolts are unlikely to cause leaks.

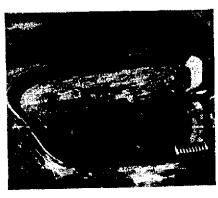




Illustrated here are several phases of operations conducted by Globe Linings, Inc., 1901 E. Wardlow Road. At left above is sample of 'floating roof' covering 750,000gallon reservoir in Northern California. Called 'Roofloat,' it is one-piece, flexible, nylon-reinforced material. Roof can float on liquid or be held suspended by air pressure. At left, diver R. Castleberry, one of firm's scuba divers who seek out and repair underwater leaks in reservoirs, points something out to H. S. Dial, construction manager. Lower left photo shows linings in sewage lagoons built for Rancho Bernardo development in San Diego County. At upper right is Long Beach Water Department Building at Wardlow Road and Gardenia Avenue, surrounded by heautifying reflection pool lined by Globe, which also lined lagoons in Long Beach Scherer Park, shown in lower photo at right.







More Americans Now Have Second Incomes the fullrigged sailing ship, on the old SS Maui as fourth dore" of the Matson fleet when he was master of the

A second income from a variety of public and private "nonwork" sources. much of it from savings and investments, has become a typical characteristic of today's family income structure and in many cases a significant addition to employment earnings and hence to purchasing power.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of the Census on the developments in consumer income over recent years indicate that for the first time about half of all families now have an extra income in addition to what they earn on a job or from self-employment.

This is close to twice the comparable proportion a decade ago. The growth trend has been persistent among farm as well as nonfarm families, and it is evident throughout the range of family income and not merely among those in the top brackets.

The latest Census Bureau data show that 48 out of every 100 families had a to earnings from their work | doing. ilies that were dependent Beach private detective ner.

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This was the reverse of the situation at the beginning of the current decade in 1960 when half of all families reported an income from employment only and little over two-fifths had an extra income.

Gillespie Ends Long Career as Sea Captain

Capt. Harold R. Gillespie, lashore when he was 12 to he served as master of Matone of the best known master continue his schooling, but son freighters and in August, mariners in the Pacific, will was back at sea at 16 as deck 1953, succeeded the late Capt. retire from the sea when he boy on a steam schooner run-Frank Johnson as permanent returns to San Francisco to ning to South America. He's master of the Lurline. He took day from the current voyage been a seafaring man ever over the new Matsonia (since of the SS Mariposa.

He joined Matson Lines in transferred to the Mariposa Captain Gillespie, who will be 65 next month, has sailed 1920 as quartermaster on the in South Seas cruise service for Matson Navigation Co. old Wilhelmina, a passenger in 1963. 45 years. He made his first cargo ship in Hawaii service. The captain for years held trip to sea at the age of 3 on His first officer's berth was the honorary title of "commo-

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then flagship Lurline. He and CAPT. HAROLD GILLESPIE Last Trip as Skipper

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STATEWIDE HONOR

to honor some individual as the California manufacturer of the year for 1965.

Suggs Jolly, general manager of West Coast Operations, Swift & Co., heads a committee composed of past presidents of the CMA.

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TWO SHELTER designs

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week. Paul L. Davies, chairman of the board of the FMC Corporation, San Jose, was first recipient of this annual award. He was award-

ed a sculptured likeness at an award luncheon attended by Gov. Edmund G. George Murphy. The second annual award

luncheon will be Nov. 19th at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, A lifesize bronze relief of the honored individual will be created by an outstanding sculptor. The Harvey Aluminum Corp. will mint an aluminum medallion displaying the likeness of the man of the year.

More than 1,000 manufacturers and friends are expected to attend this

Store Firm

Sales Mount

City Products, of which

Barker Bros, is a division, has

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Be Future Status Symbol Decades from now the the necessities to support The men are members of two to three men on the the advanced space systems group at the Westinghouse

status symbol may be a moon home. The lunar lodge may replace the beach home or mountain cabin as the place to truly get away from the troubles of the world.

> A variety of moon home models already have been designed, ranging in size from modest, one room efficiencies for two to more elaborate trailer-type homes.

tasy today, but the necessary engineering know-As each unit 'covers' 2,000 how to build a moon shel-The units, marketed nation-square feet, more than one ter is a reality.

COMPLETE design concepts of three lunar shelters | Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and an unusual lunar ve-hicle were described last week at Cocoa Beach, Fla., by two Westinghouse engineers at the second annual Space Conference sponsored by the Canaveral Council of Technical Societies, R. E. Rudd and R. M. Sando told | zation which will conduct the scientists and engineers |joint sessions during the the shelters each contain spring meeting.

moon for periods ranging from 30 to 45 days.

Exchanging Clinic Set

A fourth spring clinic on "Advanced Exchanging" willi Individual real estate in- the sponsored by the Internaterest in the moon is fan- Itional Traders Club, Exchange hicle maintenance or scien-Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, May 6 at the Continental Ho tel. Chicago, it has been aunounced by the chairman of ITC, William E. Monsees.

This clinic will be a workshop and will immediately precede the spring meeting May 7-11 in Chicago's Drake

Hotel of the National Associa tion of Real Estate Boards. NIREB is one of nine affiliates of the national organi-

vide the nation's lunar exploration program with the operational flexibility and

man-days on the moon required to accomplish a wide range of explorations and scientific missions. One unusual aspect of the system is that a lunar roving vehicle as well as a

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flight of the Saturn V.

merchandise divisions in Rudd, program manager, March were \$30,549,309, an said the shelters could proincrease of 9.8% over March of last year, and an all-time high for March,

This is the 70th consecutive month in which sales of the company's merchandise division exceeded those of the corresponding month of the previous year.

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ANTI-SHOPLIFTING DEV ICE

New Electronic 'Private Eye' Developed by Two L.B. Men

If shoplifters are furtively agency operators Thomas A. looking over their shoulders Newton and Don Jackson, the the ceiling or hanging from a and at the ceilings these days, electric "private eye" can wall, the unit works exactly like a commercial TV camcredit it to the marvels of the (Pictures on Page R-2) era. Two bright red lights in-

Latest weapon, shopkeep-give protection to small-store dicate that the unit is on and ers now employ in the war owners for as little as \$150 "watching." that costs them \$3 billion ala year, year is a closed circuit tele-

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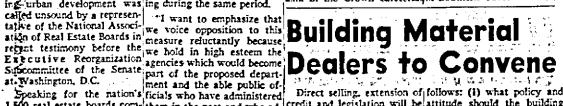
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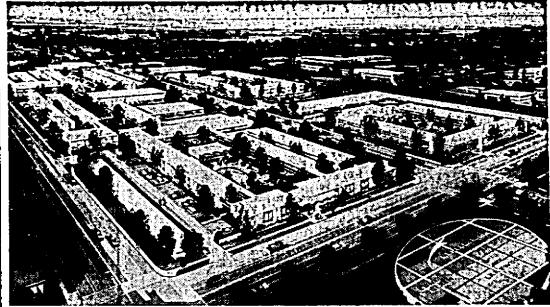
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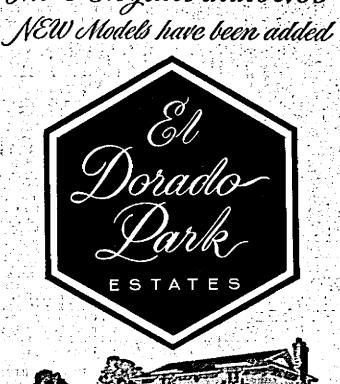
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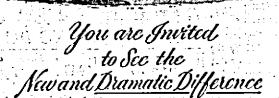
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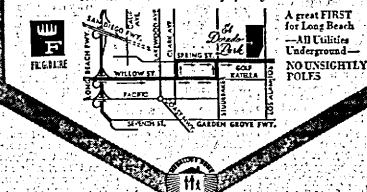
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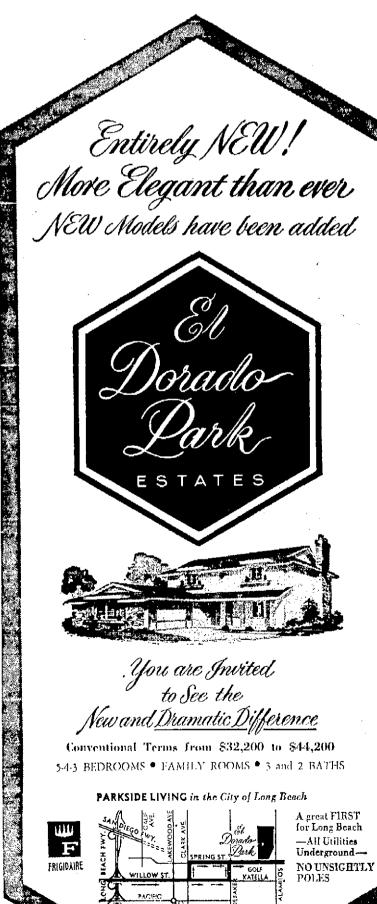
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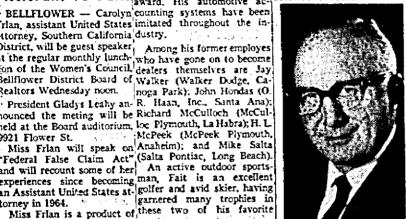
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NEWELL FAIT New Dodge Dealer



HELPS' WITH REMODELING

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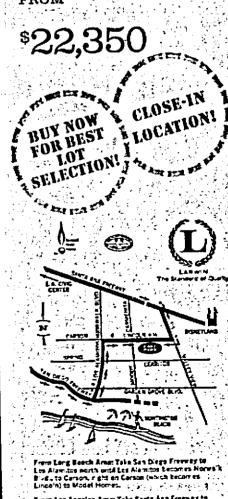
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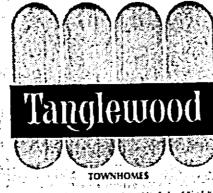
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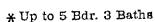
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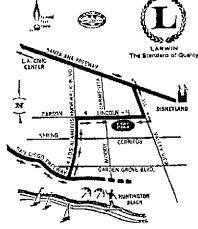
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Earnings Up

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Gross revenues
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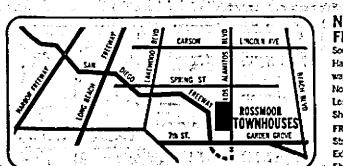
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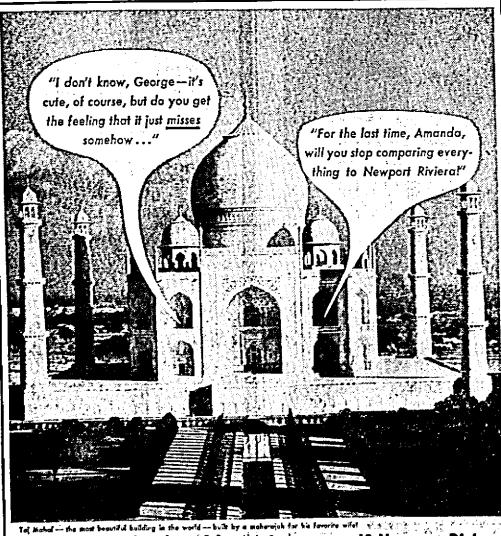


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"The service-to-the-custo-"WE'RE particularly proud of our full service meat departments," he declared, "Instead of pre-packaging meats, will carry groceries to your we staff our meat depart- car, clerks are anxious to help from \$1,936,065 a year car-tomers. Our beef is all USDA time and steps."

"Our employee personnel More Mexican Farm of benefit to the community," Goodnight added.

"WE DO NOT employ as compared with \$1.29 on Domestic common carriage school dropouts. Employes at-

freight traffic, and followed and business growth of that

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Products Entering U.S. NOGALES - Long lines of million pounds to 242 million ing built by the government.

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FIRST UNIT IN GREATER LONG BEACH

Greater Long Beach area.

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26th unit in the chain and the first of the markets to be opened in the

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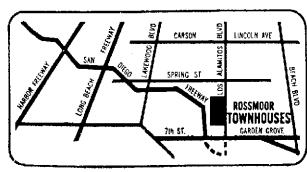
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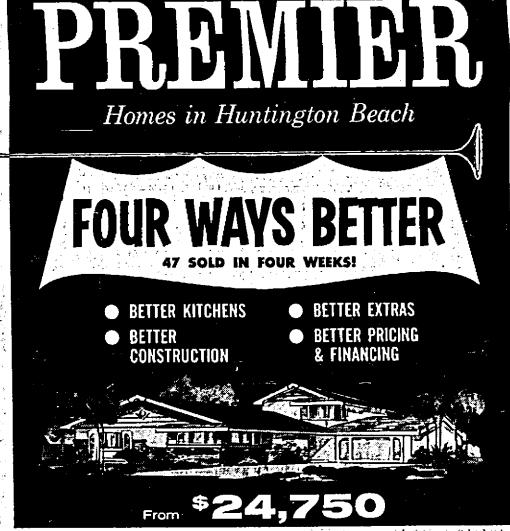
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Stanley Powell Jr., presi-the year was a substantial re-dent, said last week at San duction of Hawaii freight Francisco in his annual re-rates, Powell said. Progress of port to stockholders, that the cargo containerization and uncertainties, is ready will be reflected in homeleft "in most respects" was program, fully emerged from
a "satisfactory year," with the developmental stage, enpansion.

Cromwell-Collier Report Reflects Recent Change

The Crowell-Collier Publish-pontributed \$43,986,000 or ng Company's 1964 Annual 39% of total 1964 volume. Report, mailed from New This was an increase of \$2, ahead, Powell said, is the fact hope that labor productivity York to shareholders last \$39,000 over the previous that labor contracts for sea-will rise anywhere near as week, reveals that the great-year.

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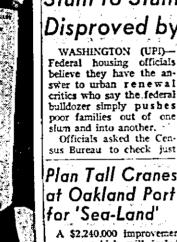
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A new compact, book-shaped balloting device to be used in voting booths is now on the market. It

weighs about six pounds and sells for \$185 per unit. When a citizen prepares to vote, he or she is

handed a specially prepared punched card. In booth, card is slipped into device underneath printed ballot. To record choice, voter punches holes in data processing card with pen-like stylus. Up to 240

voting positions are available on each card. Photo at upper left illustrates how voter inserts card into

machine. At upper right, she uses stylus to punch her choices in card. Lower left: she puts card, now

inside envelope, into ballot box. Lower right: after polls close cards are taken to data processing cen-

DIFFERENCE IN SIZE, TOO

Punched card used in machine is shown at left to compare with size of conventional paper ballot. Card provides permanent record of voter's

NEW VOTING DEVICE DEMONSTRATED

ter for high-speed tallying and printing of returns.



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Gas Division

Chief Named

J. A. (Art) Johnson, 41,

has been named new south-

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Survey Shows How Weather Affects Buying

The weatherman can hit the nation's cash registers with a heavy hand.

Gordon MacMillan, reearch director of Fredric Atkins, Inc. has related retail sales to weather conditions for 27 years. His findings, as reported in American Investor, the American Stock Exchange magazine:

The one major variable factor in customer buying patterns is the weather.

One-tenth of an inch of precipitation between 7 and II a.m. cuts department store sales 1% for the day. or warmer than normal in the Fall, sales will be off

When temperatures remain colder than normal by 10 degrees for more than 10 calendar days, sales return to normal on the 11th day and hold throughout Southern California Gas Co. the cold wave period.

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Slum to Slum Theory Disproved by U.S. Study where such families are go-

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swer: 94% of the families

displaced by urban renewal

are finding decent, safe and

sanitary housing. Well, almost. Census

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In ther words, 94% of the four-fifths who could be

tracked down had moved to decent homes. Another way

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Santa Ana Man

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Federal housing officials believe they have the an-swer to urban renewal critics who say the federal bulldozer simply pushes poor families out of one

Plan Tall Cranes at Oakland Port for 'Sea-Land'

A \$2.240,000 improvement program which will include constructing two gantry cranes, each higher than a 20-story building, is being planned by the Port of Oakland and Sea-Land Service to meet the accelerating growth in the intercoastal containership trade.

Sea-Land, the country's largest coastal shipping firm. Council in L.B. operates container and trailer ships at Long Beach and other Howard K. Barlow, C.L.U. ports on the Pacific and At-of Santa Ana will speak or lantic Coasts.

"Death, Taxes and Liquidity" Edward G. Brown, presi at Thursday's luncheon meetdent, Oakland Board of Port ing of the Estate Planning and Commissioners, said the port Trust Council.

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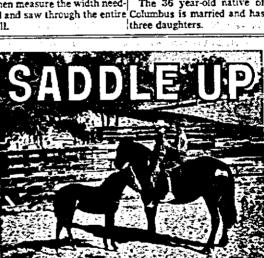
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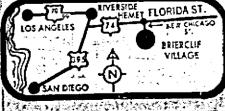


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A major accomplishment of dollars, WHS \$4,950,000. Stanley Powell Jr., presi-the year was a substantial re-

dent, said last week at San duction of Hawaii freight rancisco in his annual re-rates, Powell said. Progress of port to stockholders, that the cargo containerization and uncertainties, is ready port to stockholders, that the carry to the land uncertainties, is ready 1964 "in most respects" was program, fully emerged from to study possibilities of exactisfactory year," with the developmental stage, enpansion.

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Plan Tall Cranes

at Oakland Port

A \$2,240,000 improvement

program which will include constructing two gantry

cranes, each higher than a

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slum and into another. Officials asked the Census Bureau to check just

Disproved by U.S. Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)- , where such families are go-

ing once they are uprooted from their old slum homes.

The Census Bureau's answer: 94% of the families

displaced by urban renewal

are finding decent, safe and

sanitary housing.
Well, almost. Census

enumerators were unable to

find one out of five of the

In ther words, 94% of the four-fifths who could be

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say that 76% of all displaced families—three out

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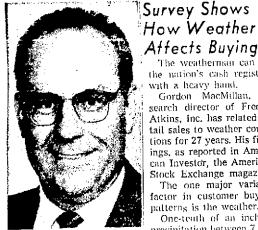


A new compact, book-shaped balloting device to be used in voting booths is now on the market. It weighs about six pounds and sells for \$185 per unit. When a citizen prepares to vote, he or she is handed a specially prepared punched card. In booth, card is slipped into device underneath printed ballot. To record choice, voter punches holes in data processing card with pen-like stylus. Up to 240 voting positions are available on each card. Photo at upper left illustrates how voter inserts card into machine. At upper right, she uses stylus to punch her choices in card. Lower left: she puts card, now inside envelope, into ballot box. Lower right: after polls close cards are taken to data processing center for high-speed tallying and printing of returns.



DIFFERENCE IN SIZE, TOO

Punched card used in machine is shown at left to compare with size of conventional paper ballot. Card provides permanent record of voter's selections.



J. A. JOHNSON Promoted

Gas Division **Chief Named**

J. A. (Art) Johnson, 41, has been named new southeast division manager for day and hold throughout Southern California Gas Co. the cold wave period. according to F. M. Banks, president of the investor pect 1965 sales to top last owned utility.

Johnson replaced C. T.: however, will depend on the Schweitzer who has been named metropolitan division The new manager was been Atlanta Spends manager.

In Arkadelphia, Ark., and to Promote City moved to Visalia in 1926.

He started his gas com- lanta, Ga., recently raised pany career in 1947 in the \$1,650,000 in less than 30 customer service department, days for use in a three year program of industrial proin northeast division. motion for the city.

He has served as a board member of the Lawndale; Chamber of Commerce, headed the 1963 Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce executive 1961 in this promotion. assistants committee and has. served on the Hawthorne Krwanis Club board of directors.

Johnson and his family live investments have been at 19603 8th Ave., Inglewood, made in Atlanta in each but will move to the Downey year of the present pro-

cranes, each higher than a found decent housing. No 20-story, building, is being doubt many of the others planned by the Port of Oak- found it too. land and Sea-Land Service to meet the accelerating growth in the intercoastal container.

Affects Buying

The weatherman can hit the nation's cash registers

with a heavy hand. Gordon MacMillan, re-

search director of Fredric

Atkins, Inc. has related retail sales to weather condi-

tions for 27 years. His findings, as reported in American Investor, the American

Stock Exchange magazine: The one major variable

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10 degrees for more than

10 calendar days, sales re-

turn to normal on the 11th

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by as much as 5%. Much,

Business leaders in At

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of Commerce, the city has

expended up to a half mil-

lion dollars yearly since

Better than 20,000 new

jobs have been added each

year and record building

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the country's to Address Trust ship trade. Sea-Land, largest coastal shipping firm, Council in L.B. operates container and trailer

ships at Long Beach and other Howard K. Barlow, C.L.U. ports on the Pacific and At-of Santa Ana will speak or lantic Coasts.

Edward G. Brown, president, Dekland Board of Porting of the Estate Planning and Commissioners, said the port Trust Conneil, plans to finance the \$2 mil-it was aution plus improvements acounced by

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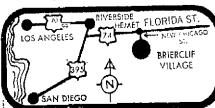
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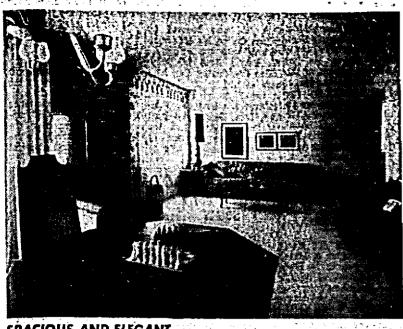
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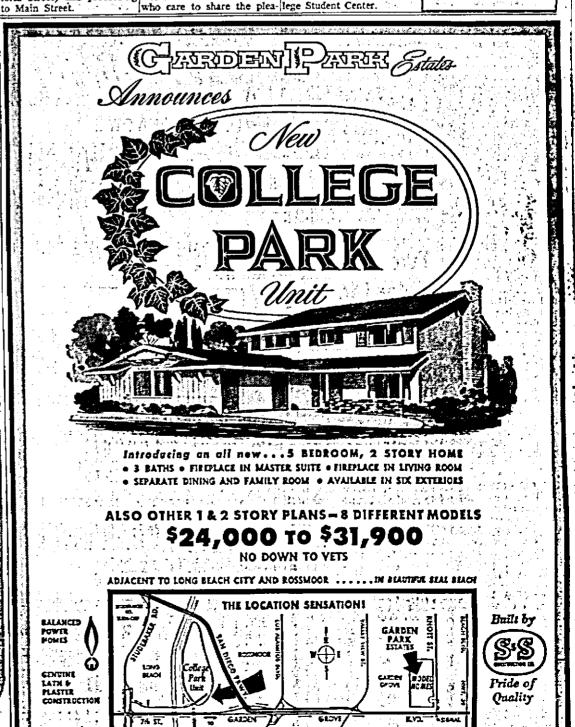
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Hear Insurance Talk

Principal investigator for modification of emplacement Contractors of Southern California., has announced that Alex Rosen, group supervisor, Manhattan Life Insurance Co., awarded Bendix Corp. will be speaker at the Tues-Bendix will modify some of day membership meeting at

> Rosen will discuss "a total ity income, pension."

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Premier is selling its Premier North and South subdivisions from the one sales of fee a new dimension of home with part of 550 units within two high-rise structures and several puts of the and model home display, just off Hwy 39 adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair department store. The model plans for this sian house, built from actual Soviet plans, and furnished

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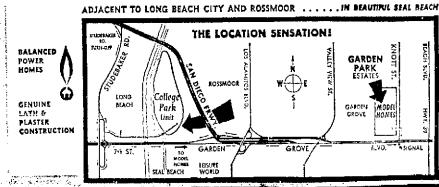
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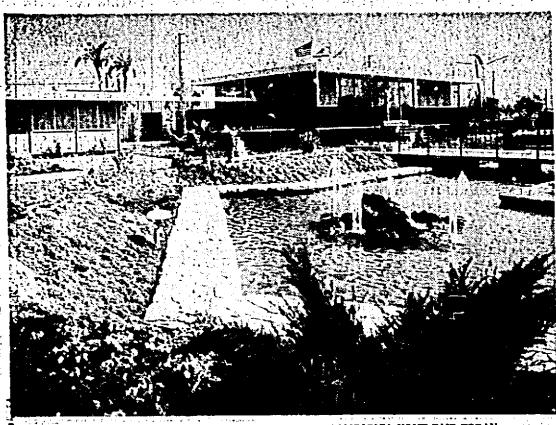
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Chrysler to Use

Now that banks are leasing airplanes to the major air lines, don't be surprised if in the years ahead they go into car leasing in a big way.

Of course it is possible now to rent a car from various leasing firms but this requires good credit rating and ability to meet large monthly payments.

Bank officials and economists say national banks may be able to lower these payments, primarily by using depreciation allowances and the new 7% investment credit tax.

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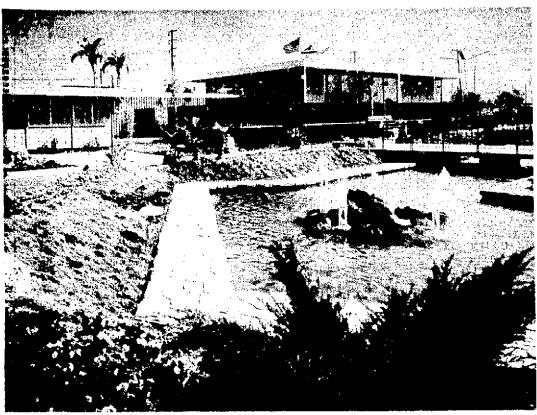
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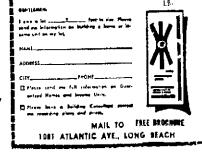
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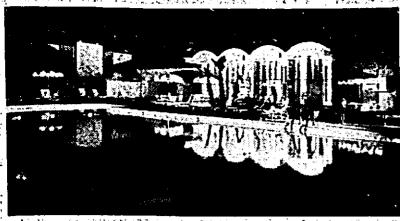
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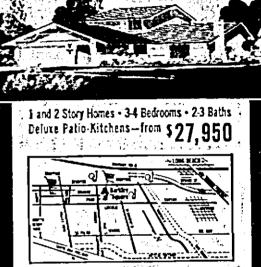
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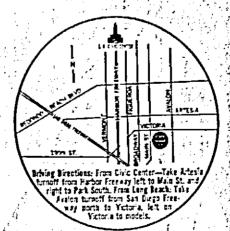
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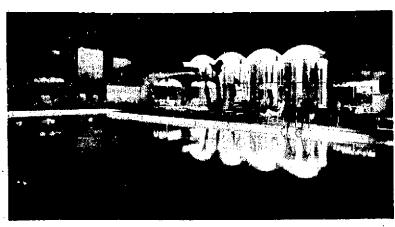
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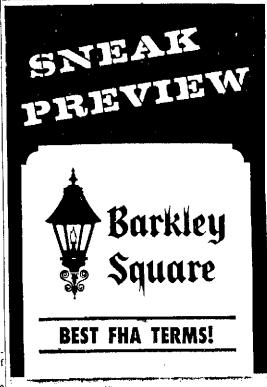
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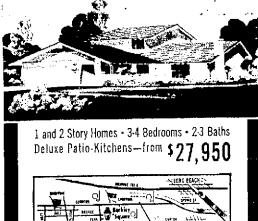
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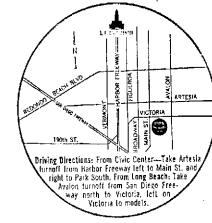
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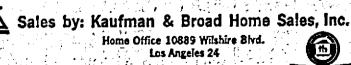


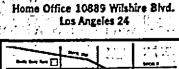
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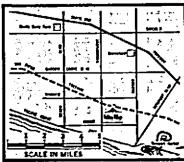
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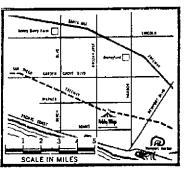
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IBC fringe benefits

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Women's News Director

Ticket investors are in for plenty of "fringe benefits" during the International Beauty Congress pageant in August.

Ninety-two of them, in fact! 's

Besides entertainment by TV movie-stage star Patricia Morison and the music of Lawrence Welk (during the Coronation Ball, Aug. 13), the 92 beauty contestants from as many states and countries will go swishing down the full-view ramp in honest-to-goodness swimsuits . . . this time, with provocative fringe.

"No curve-covering playsuits this year," says IBC executive producer Wayne Dailard, who, since taking over the IBC production (this is his third go-around), has pulled all the strings necessary to gain swimsuit acceptance from the "modest" countries who, in years past, had insisted their contestants wear playsuits.

He used the sly approach to outwit (and out-fit) the shy types. First year here, Dailard and committee selected a gingham playsuit . . . then had it made up in knit swimsuit fabric to insure "that certain fit."

That broke the barrier. The knit was a hit with contestants—even Panama and Columbia, the one-time dissenters, shaped up. Last year, contestants showed off their 37-24-36 dimensions (give or take a little) in curve-revealing swim-

ABOUT THIS year's suit, previewed for the first time on this page: "It's the best fitting suit I've ever seen," says man-behind-the-scenery Wayne Daillard. "It's not only fitting—it's proper, "Only plunge is at the back . . . and it's quite

a plunge. But the suit is in good taste we'll always see to that."

Designer of this year's "Fringe Benefit" (that's the name she gives the suit) is the California fashion world's queen of action-swimwear-withsex-appeal, Mary Ann DeWeese.

Pictured (above, right) in her Los Angeles workshop while whipping up a seductive black suit for the IBC's 1965 International Ballet number (she'll do the costumes for it, too), the woman behind the DeWeese label commented:

THE PANEL:

"I'm truly thrilled to be be working on a Long Beach project once again."

It was she who designed the gold glamour swimsuits with action straps worn by contestants in Long Beach's International Water Ski Championships three years ago. She also designs most of the competition suits worn by Long Beach's



gal ski champ, Vicki Van Hook.

A stunning woman with fantastic vitality, Mary Ann DeWeese heads (also does the designing for) her company—one of the few privately owned swimwear firms in the nation.

She's president, owner, designer, worker, wife.

mother, sportswoman, hostess extraordinary. and she cuts quite a figure in the swimsuit

If you haven't noticed already (l.xl), take a look at the IBC's official 1965 swimsuit pictured left and you'll see what we mean!

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FORECAST: IT'S SURE TO MAKE A SPLASH!

Nancy Neighbors, Wilma Hastings' model, shows off IBC's 1965 swimsuit

Staff photo by Roger Coar

She says:

'Feminine mystique degrades, insults'

By ELISE EMERY

Women are not free and equal human beings and it's their own fault, Betty Friedan charged recently at Long Beach City College.

The controversial speaker and author of "The Feminine Mystique" spoke at a morning lecture, "The Sexual Sell," an afternoon panel in the student lounge and after a tour of the Child Development Center.

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Ticket investors are in for plenty of "fringe benefits" during the International Beauty Congress pageant in August.

Ninety-two of them, in fact!

Besides entertainment by TV movie-stage star Patricia Morison and the music of Lawrence Welk (during the Coronation Ball, Aug. 13), the 92 beauty contestants from as many states and countries will go swishing down the full-view ramp in honest-to-goodness swimsuits . . . this time, with provocative fringe.

"No curve-covering playsuits this year," says IBC executive producer Wayne Dailard, who, since taking over the IBC production (this is his third go-around), has pulled all the strings necessary to gain swimsuit acceptance from the "modest" countries who, in years past, had insisted their contestants wear playsuits.

He used the sly approach to outwit (and out-fit) the shy types. First year here, Dailard and committee selected a gingham playsuit . . . then had it made up in knit swimsuit fabric to insure "that certain fit."

That broke the barrier. The knit was a hit with contestants-even Panama and Columbia, the one-time dissenters, shaped up. Last year, contestants showed off their 37-24-36 dimensions (give or take a little) in curve-revealing swim-

ABOUT THIS year's suit, previewed for the first time on this page: "It's the best fitting suit I've ever seen," says man-behind-the-scenery Wayne Daillard. "It's not only fitting-it's proper.

"Only plunge is at the back . . . and it's quite a plunge. But the suit is in good taste . . , we'll always see to that."

Designer of this year's "Fringe Benefit" (that's the name she gives the suit) is the California fashion world's queen of action-swimwear-with-sex-appeal, Mary Ann DeWeese.

Pictured (above, right) in her Los Angeles workshop while whipping up a seductive black suit for the IBC's 1965 International Ballet number (she'll do the costumes for it, too), the woman behind the DeWeese label commented:

THE PANEL:

"I'm truly thrilled to be be working on a Long Beach project once again."

It was she who designed the gold glamour swimsuits with action straps worn by contestants in Long Beach's International Water Ski Championships three years ago. She also designs most of the competition suits worn by Long Beach's



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A stunning woman w. a fantastic vitality.
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If you haven't noticed already (ha!), take a look at the IBC's official 1965 swimsuit pictured left and you'll see what we mean!

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The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, is now teaching in Westminster, She and her husband both were graduated from Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi. The groom, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is now teaching in Los Alamitos.

*Register now for sum-mer fun at the YWCA," says Mrs. Ronald Neuman, director of physical education and recreation at the Long Beach Young Women's

Sign-up begins Monday for the popular "Tiny Teens" class instructional program to be offered in

Girls from 7 to 11 may choose four classes from the following: swimming, baton, crafts, drill team, glee club. modern dance, tumbling and

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Albert F. Ebentier. Friday.
California History Alumnae
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Woman's Music Club

A program of dramatic readings and musical numbers will be presented for Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium, Mrs. I. B. House will present Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," and Regina Tuck, soprano, and Harriet Wood. harpist, will present musical numbers. Noon luncheon precedes program.

Florella Guild

Election of officers is planned by Fiorella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital at 10:30 a.m. meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Corwin, 5438 Myrtle

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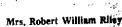
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In a gown of imported Italian silk with bouffant chapel train. Martha E. Erwin repeated nuptial vows Friday evening in Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis C. Erwin, 74 W. Pleasant St., and the late Mr. Erwin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jane Aligood of Tacoma, Wash., and Charles H. Fierce II, Indianapolis.

MARY ERWIN, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Karen Taylor, Mrs. Frank Berry and Mrs. Duncan McIntosh as attendants. Jerry Blocser was best man with John Flanagan, Duncan McIntosh and Dick Roletta seating guests. Donna Rondon, flower girl, and Ronald Frier, ring bearer, completed the bridal party.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, is now teaching in Westminster. She and her husband both were graduated from Long Beach State College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi. The groom, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is now teaching in Los Alamitos.

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Morning meetings: Art Department, "Palma Vacchio Business and Giorgione.' Protective Law, "Your City Manager Form of Govern-ment," Vice Mayor James Hayes. California History. "The City that Grew," Mrs. Albert F. Ebentier, Friday, California History Alumnae Department will have in-stallation of officers and a book review by Betty Reid. [

Woman's Music Club

A program of dramatic | readings and musical numbers will be presented for Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium, Mrs. I. B. House will present Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," and Regina Tuck. soprano, and Harriet Wood, harpist, will present musical numbers. Noon limeheon precedes program,

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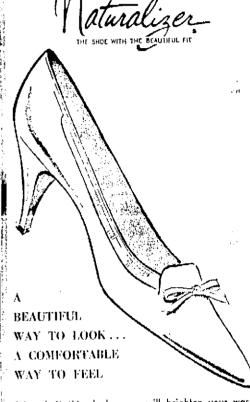
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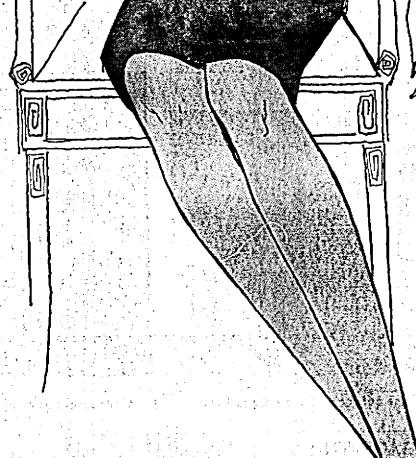
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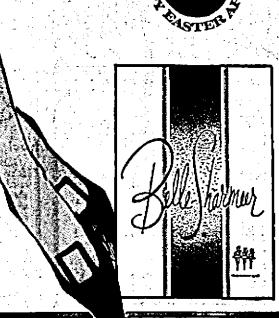




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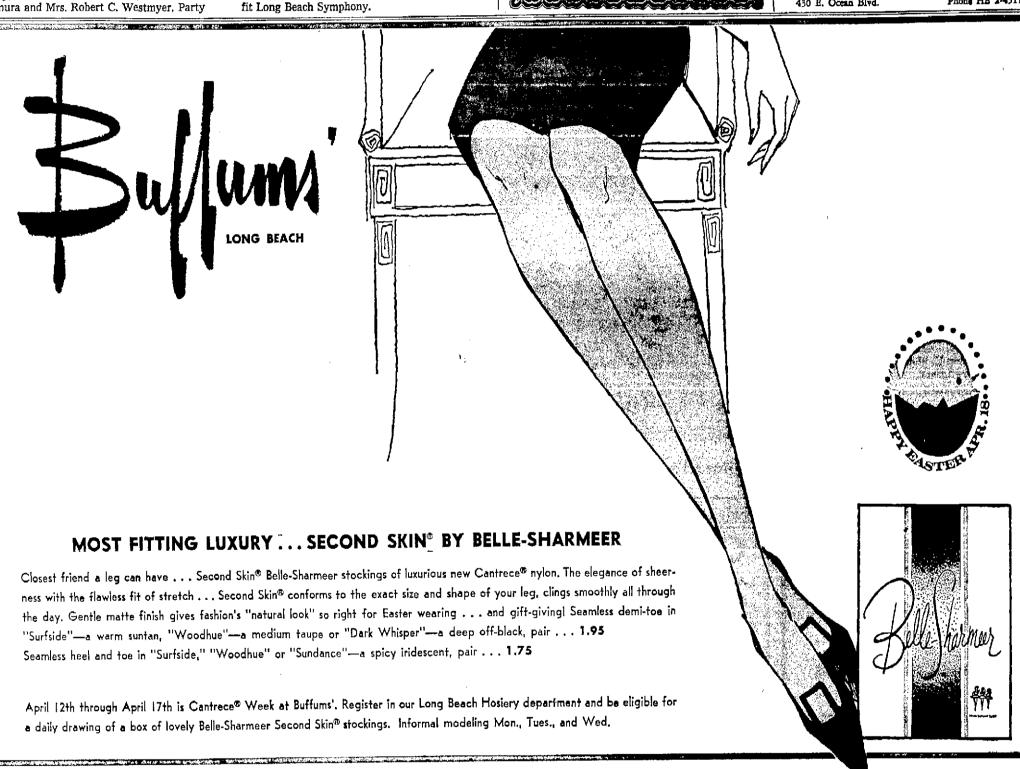
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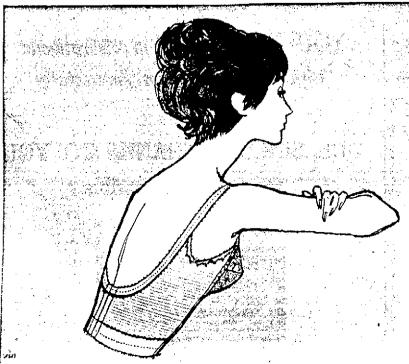
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Attending the bride were Mrs. Patrick Tomter, her sister, matron of honor, and Janice Harrison and Mrs. Theodore Merrel, the groom's sister, bridesmaids.

THE GROOM, son of Mrs. Hubert Hotchkiss, Yates Center, Kan, and the late Mr. Hotchkiss, chose William Hotchkiss, his brother, of the University of Wichita, ushers.

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in-law, officiated.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Robinson, Long Beach, wore her maternal grandmother's wedding gown-a 60-year-old dress of imported Swiss organdy and Belgium lace, made in Gibson girl style by her great-great aunt.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Patrick Tomter, her sisler, matron of honor, and Janice Harrison and Mrs. Theodore Merrel, the groom's sister, bridesmaids.

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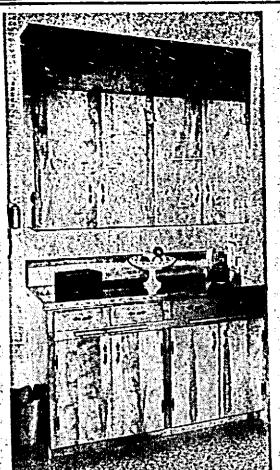
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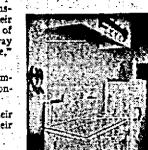
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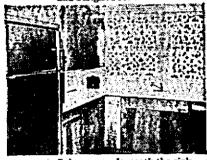
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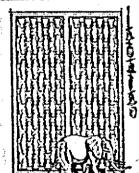
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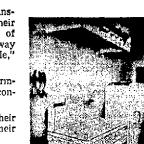
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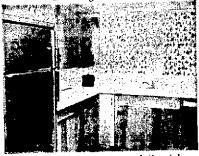
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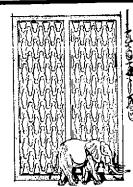
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Maureen Cox entered the world of musical royalty. It has left her fust about speechless, and that's the way she like it.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON - The 18-year-old wife of Ringo Starr - one of the world's bestknown bridegrooms—is one of the world's least-known brides.

Maureen Cox, or Mrs. Ringo, is a small, shy girl of few words.

Since her Feb. 11th wedding to the Beatles' off-beat drummer, her public utterances have been about as rare as signatures of Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Maureen will not grant interviews. She doesn't want to get mixed up with publicity," said a spokesman for the mopheaded musicians, "and Ringo doesn't want her to, either."

A SEARCH of the records indicates that Mrs. Ringo (real married name Mrs. Richard Starkey) has spoken only a few sentences in public, all in answer to re-

porters' questions. Her declarations were made in the flowerless backyard of a seaside villa in Hove on the English Channel, where she and her husband agreed to meet the press on the second day of their three-day

Even as she spoke, she nervously clutched her 24-year-old husband's hand.

Here's the record:
Question: "Has Ringo changed since you met him three years ago?"
Answer: "No."

Q: "Have you missed Ringo when he's gone away on tours?" A: "He went away but he always came

back to me."
Q: "Do you agree with marriage?"

"Do you expect to have children?"
"Yes."

"How many?" No answer, but Ringo said: "Maureen hasn't made up her mind."

"Are you enjoying your honey-

A: "Yes, but I don't like the publicity."

"Can you cook?"
"No." But Rings But Ringo said, "She's not bad. She's learning."

Q: Where did you meet Ringo?"
A: (very softly) "I can't remember."

EARLIER in the news conference, Ringo had said they met at Liverpool's Cavern Club where the Beatles got started three years ago.
Q: Where are you and Ringo going

to live?"

A: "I'm not really fussy where I liveproviding it's with Ringo."

"How does it feel to be married to a man that millions of girls all over the world would like to marry?"

BORN MARY COX in Liverpool, she began calling herself Maureen shortly before she met Ringo.

By trade she was what the British call hair-dresser-a girl who works in a beauty parlor.

Maureen looks a lot like a Beatle her-

She has as much hair as Ringo, Paul McCartney, George Harrison or John Len-non. Like the Beatles, Maureen wears bangs that flop downward almost to her eye lashes. She wears her ears exposed, as do the Beatles. Shapely in the right places, she's about two and a half inches shorter than Ringo and he stands about 5 feet 7. Her education is not extensive, for she stopped school at the age of 15. That's when she met Ringo.

Maureen says she doesn't remember where Ringo proposed, but he said it was in London's Ad Lib Club, about 2 o'clock one chilly January morning. They will soon move into an apartment on London's fashionable and expensive Montagu Square.

WILL RINGO'S marriage affect the Beatles? The Beatles don't think so. John Lennon, who is, perhaps, the most articulate of the musicians said:

"You're bound to lose a few fans-the ones who believe that one day they might marry you." John is the other married Beatle. His wife is Cynthia and he keeps her out of the limelight.

"I don't think it'll really affect our popularity." Lennon went on. "There might be a re-shuffling of fans from one Beatle to another—at least that's what happened when I got married, but now they seem to carry on as if I'm not married."

Said George Harrison:
"I'm delighted they're married. Maureen's a nice girl and Ringo's a good bloke, but I realize the news of the marriage must be shattering for pop fans around the

"I suppose a lot of kids around the age of 13 or 14 might have thought to themselves-I stand a chance of getting

"Some of them will probably start saying. 'Oh, well, I always did like Paul best anyway."

The Ringos come from the same backgrounds — modest, respectable working class residential sections of Liverpool. On his marriage certificate, Ringo listed

his father's profession as "confectioner." Maureen's dad was put down as "ship's steward.

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For his own profession, Ringo said "musician." Maureen left hers blank.



Mrs. Charles R. Snow

Snow-Allen vows said

In a princess-line gown of lace, Judith Ann Allen recited marriage vows with Charles Robert Snow Satur-day afternoon in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1993

Mrs. Robert Allen, 6266 Seabreeze Drive, and the late Mr. Allen are parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Snow, 2237 Iroquois Ave., are parents of the groom.

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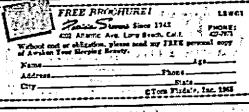
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Editor's note-Everyone knows Ringo Starr, the mop-headed Beatle who bangs the drum, but practically nobody knows Mrs. Richard Starkey. But in changing her name to "Mrs. Ringo," 18-year-old Maureen Can entered the world of musical royalty. It has left her just about speechless, and that's the way she like it.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON -- The 18-year-old wife of Ringo Starr - one of the world's bestknown bridegrooms-is one of the world's least-known brides.

Maureen Cox, or Mrs. Ringo, is a small, shy girl of few words.

Since her Feb. 11th wedding to the Beatles' off-beat drummer, her public utterances have been about as rare as signatures of Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Maureen will not grant interviews. 'She doesn't want to get mixed up with publicity," said a spokesman for the mopheaded musicians, "and Ringo doesn't want her to, either."

A SEARCH of the records indicates that Mrs. Ringo (real married name Mrs. Richard Starkey) has spoken only a few sentences in public, all in answer to re-

porters' questions. Her declarations were made in the flowerless backyard of a seaside villa in Hove on the English Channel, where she and her husband agreed to meet the press on the second day of their three-day

honeymoon. Even as she spoke, she nervously clutched her 24-year-old husband's hand.

Here's the record: Question: "Has Ringo changed since you met him three years ago?" Answer: "No."

"Have you missed Ringo when he's gone away on tours?"

A: "He went away but he always came back to me.'

"Do you agree with marriage?" "Yes."

"Do you expect to have children?"

"How many?" No answer, but Ringo said: "Maureen hasn't made up her mind."

"Are you enjoying your honey-

"Yes, but I don't like the publicity."

"Can you cook?"
"No." But Ringo said, "She's not Q:

bad. She's learning."
Q: Where did you meet Ringo?"
A: (very softly) "I can't remember."

BORN MARY COX in Liverpool, she began calling herself Maureen shortly before she met Ringo.

By trade she was what the British call hair-dresser-a girl who works in a beauty parlor.

Maureen looks a lot like a Beatle her-

She has as much hair as Ringo, Paul McCartney, George Harrison or John Lennon. Like the Beatles, Maureen wears that flop downward almost to her eye lashes. She wears her ears exposed, as do the Beatles. Shapely in the right places, she's about two and a half inches shorter than Ringo and he stands about 5 feet 7. Her education is not extensive, for she stopped school at the age of 15. That's when she met Ringo.

Maureen says she doesn't remember where Ringo proposed, but he said it was in London's Ad Lib Club, about 2 o'clock one chilly January morning. They will soon move into an apartment on London's fashionable and expensive Montagu Square,

WILL RINGO'S marriage affect the Beatles? The Beatles don't think so. John Lennon, who is, perhaps, the most articulate of the musicians said:

"You're bound to lose a few fans--the ones who believe that one day they might marry you." John is the other married Beatle. His wife is Cynthia and he keeps her out of the limelight,

"I don't think it'll really affect our popularity," Lennon went on. "There might be a re-shuffling of fans from one Beatle to another-at least that's what happened when I got married, but now they seem to carry on as if I'm not married.' Said George Harrison:

"I'm delighted they're married. Maureen's a nice girl and Ringo's a good bloke, but I realize the news of the marriage must be shattering for pop fans around the

"I suppose a lot of kids around the age of 13 or 14 might have thought to themselves-I stand a chance of getting

"Some of them will probably start saying, 'Oh, well, I always did like Paul best anyway."

The Ringos come from the same backgrounds - modest, respectable working class residential sections of Liverpool,

On his marriage certificate, Ringo listed his father's profession as "confectioner." Maureen's dad was put down as "ship's

For his own profession, Ringo said "musician." Maureen left hers blank.

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Mrs. Robert Allen, 6266 Scabreeze Drive, and the late Mr. Allen are parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Snow, 2237 Iroquois Ave., are parents of the groom,

NANCY Phipps attended the bride as matron of honor with Hal Johnson as best man. Jack Rund and Rick Snow seated guests.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a ate, was graduated from Millikan High School gradu-LBCC and now is attending LBSC.



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"Where are you and Ringo going

"I'm not really fussy where I live-

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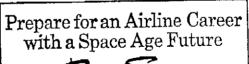
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By JUDY HAZLETT

Your wedding is only three months away . . . my, how time flies! It seems like only vesterday that your engagement was announced and now it's almost time for the biggest day in your life.

There are many important decisions to be made as soon as possible if your wedding is to run smoothly.

The first big decision is what type of wedding will be preferable. There are many to choose from, but keep in mind the size of your budget, size of the two families and the number of guests you'll want to inciude.

The types of weddings may be divided into three categories: formal, semiformal and informal. 4.

. To help you make a decision, here are the features of each type:

FORMAL WEDDINGS ... formal attire for all members of the wedding party with 4 to 12 bridal attendants, ring bearer and flower girl if desired plus a best man and one usher for

The ceremony should be at a fashionable hour and. may be held in church, hotel, club or garden with canopy, carpet, pew ribbons and door man.

. Engraved invitations and announcements are a must, as are handsome and lavish flowers for decorations. The catered reception may be held at home, in the garden or in a hotel and, if outdoors, don't forget a lawn marquee.

Music at the reception will probably include a band and space for dancing.

The formal receiving line will include an announcer. The bridal table will be provided along with a table for the parents at a sit-down or semi-buffet meal of three courses with champagne.

For a formal wedding the budget must be generous.

SEMI-FORMAL weddings . semi-formal attire for all members of the wedding

You will usually find one to four bridal attendants including the ringbearer and flower girl.

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guests, which is usually 75 er the time. to 100; dancing not required

You will make your own rules and set your own time if you are having an informal wedding, but there are several things to re-

If you live in an area where there is extreme heat during the spring or summer months, you may want an evening wedding, usually set from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Or, you may favor a morning ceremony with noon or 12:30 p.m. favorable for most Protestant weddings. If you are Catholic, some fashionable ceremonies are planned with a Nuptial High Mass at noon. If you want Low Mass celebrated, 10 a.m. is a timely

. . IF YOU PLAN to follow the services with a simple teatime reception, 3:20 p.m. is a preferable hour.

The date of your marriage will be influenced by personal convenience. Although many people think June is one of the most favorable months, statistics show that April, May and October are also becoming popular.

er is your honeymoon. If you plan to travel to a certain destination, consider the season and the weather. For instance, if you and your fiance are fond of skiing and want a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, you wouldn't

want to plan a wedding in August when the ski slopes are covered with summer flowers. 🔆 As soon as the date and time have been chosen, contact your clergyman to confirm availability of church

or synagogue. CHOOSING attendants is next on the agenda for both yourself and the groom-to-

The maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, best man and ushers should be first on your list with taper lighters, ring bearers, flow-er girls and junior bridesmaids depending on family preference and budget.

Preliminary plans now under way, you can begin with the invitation list. Consult both families and, remember, invitations must be mailed three weeks in advance.

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THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wayland, Phoenix, chose his brother, Land, as best man. John Wray, the bride's brother, Michael Wray, the bride's cousin, Doyle Meredith and Edward Joyce seated guests.

The new Mrs. Wayland was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Tammuz. Her husband attended Arizona State University and now is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

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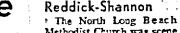
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THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reddick, 6375 Lemon Ave., chose his brother Ronald as best man with Fred Smith, Hugh Brandt and Ron Richardson seating guests. 🔝

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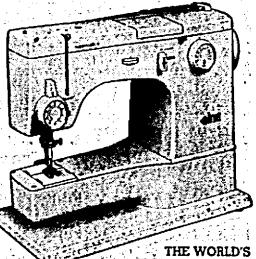
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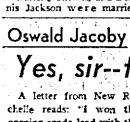
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HOW TO GET MARRIED

Type of wedding sets style for bride, et al

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mony may be scheduled for

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INFORMAL WEDDING ...

the requirements are some-

what different for the small-

er ceremony with only in-

One or two bridal attend-

You have more of a

choice as to place; church,

chapel, home, club, hotel, garden, church parlor, city

hall, county clerk's office or

shipboard. Your invitations

may be handwritten to the

50-75 guests on your list.

The flower arrangements

may be modest and no re-

ception is required. If you

decide on a reception, tea

or cocktail party, wedding

cake may be served with

only a beverage (except tea,

NOW THAT you know

what type of wedding cere-

coffee or water).

ants may be preferred; i.e.,

maid of honor and flower

formal attire required.

that is convenient.

By JUDY HAZLETT

Your wedding is only three months away . . . my, how time flies! It seems like only yesterday that your engagement was announced and now it's almost time for the biggest day in your life.

There are many important decisions to be made as soon as possible if your wedding is to run smoothly.

The first big decision is what type of wedding will he preferable. There are many to choose from, but keep in mind the size of your budget, size of the two families and the number of guests you'll want to in-

The types of weddings may be divided into three categories: formal, semiformal and informal.

To help you make a decision, here are the features of each type:

FORMAL WEDDINGS... formal attire for all members of the wedding party with 4 to 12 bridal attendants, ring bearer and flower girl if desired plus a best man and one usher for

The ceremony should be at a fashionable hour and may be held in church, hotel, club or garden with canopy, carpet, pew ribbons

Engraved invitations and announcements are a must, as are handsome and lavish flowers for decorations. The catered reception may be held at home, in the garden or in a hotel and, if outdoors, don't forget a lawn

Music at the reception will probably include a band and space for dancing.

The formal receiving line will include an announcer. The bridal table will be provided along with a table for the parents at a sit-down or semi-buffet meal of three courses with champagne.

For a formal wedding, the budget must be generous.

SEMI-FORMAL weddings . . semi-formal attire for all members of the wedding

You will usually find one to four bridal attendants including the ringbearer and flower girl.

Other differences from

guests, which is usually 75 er the time. to 100; dancing not required You will make your own

rules and set your own time if you are having an informal wedding, but there are several things to remember.

If you live in an area where there is extreme heat during the spring or summer months, you may want an evening wedding, usually set from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Or, you may favor a morning ceremony with noon or 12:30 p.m. favorable for most Protestant weddings If you are Catholic. some fashionable ceremonies are planned with a Nuptial High Mass at noon. If you want Low Mass celebrated, 10 a.m. is a timely

IF YOU PLAN to follow the services with a simple teatime reception, 3:30 p.m. is a preferable hour.

The date of your marriage will be influenced by personal convenience. Although many people think June is one of the most favorable months, statistics show that April, May and October are also becoming popular.

Another point to consider is your honeymoon. If you plan to travel to a certain destination, consider the season and the weather. For instance, if you and your fiance are fond of skiing and want a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, you wouldn't want to plan a wedding in August when the ski slopes are covered with summer

flowers. As soon as the date and time have been chosen, contact your clergyman to confirm availability of church or synagogue.

CHOOSING attendants is next on the agenda for both yourself and the groom-to-

The maid or matron of bridesmaids, best man and ushers should be first on your list with taper lighters, ring bearers, flower girls and junior bridesmaids depending on family preference and budget.

Preliminary plans now under way, you can begin with the invitation list. Consult both families and, rememinvitations must be mailed three weeks in ad-

until time to order the invitations and announcements. You have a wedding gown to choose before long, so be thinking of the style that is appropriate for your ceremony.

IN QUESTION Dear Miss Hazlett:

I have been asked to be maid of honor at my cousin's wedding this June and I'm really excited. However, I am rather hazy on my responsibilities and duties. Could you fill me in? M.O., Long Beach.

Dear M.O.:

You will be the bride's most important attendant and have several obliga-

First, you will buy your own wedding ensemble—including dress, shoes, gioves and headdress, unless it is of flowers. You will attend the rehearsal and see that the bridesmaids are properly dressed and on time for the ceremony. You will help the bride dress for her wedding or help with any preparations upon request.

If there is a guests' regis-

ter or special book for just the wedding party to sign for memory's sake, this is your responsibility

Before the wedding you may entertain the bride or the couple together.

You also will help with invitations when necessary and in displaying and listing wedding presents. J.H.

(Next Sunday: Invitations and Announcements.)

If you have questions concerning wedding eliquette either as bride, parent or guest, write to "How to Get Married," The Independent. Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. All questions will be answered in this column or by mail.

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Wray-Wayland vows read College grads are wed in Wayfarers' Chapel rite

Barbara Lois Wray and Wade Ky Wayland recited nuptial vows Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in the Los Altos Metho-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin N. Wray, 2731 Josie Ave., wore a silk organza gown with cape train edged with Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Robert Campbell was matron of honor with Toni Wayland, the groom's sister, Linda Baughn, Roberta Moffett and Janice Vandeventer completing the bridal

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wayland, Phoenix, chose his brother, Land, as best man. John Wray, the bride's brother, Michael Wray, the bride's cousin, Doyle Meredith and Edward Joyce seated guests.

The new Mrs. Wayland was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Tammuz. Her husband attended Arizona State University and now is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Following a trip to La Jolla, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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Reddick-Shannon

The North Long Beach Methodist Church was scene of the marriage of Linda Mae Shannon and Edward Arthur Reddick Saturday

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duane Shannon, 6271 Cerritos Ave., wore an empire-styled gown with detachable train,

Kathy Shannon was her sister's maid of honor, Patsy Reddick, sister of the groom, Troy Goodman and Mrs. Fred Smith completed the bridal party.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reddick, 6375 Lemon Ave., chose his brother Ronald as best man with Fred Smith, Hugh Brandt and Ron Richardson seating guests.

The newlyweds both were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride is a graduate of Long Beach Business College; her husband was graduated from LBCC and

The couple will reside in Bellflower following a trip to Palm Springs,

Jackson-Thomas

Darlene Thomas and Dennis Jackson were married. Wesley Ropp and Neal Her- will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Edward A. Reddick

Saturday evening in the bert scatting guests, Cheryl North Chapel of First Bap- Hetrick, flower girl, and Lar-

Mrs. Leo Thomas, 2851 Eucalyptus Ave., and the late Mr. Thomas; parents of the tilly lace with brush train, groom are Mr. and Mrs. Mil- was graduated from Poly

MRS. GEORGE Hetrick was matron of honor; Mrs. Eddie Cook and Lola Galloway were bridesmaids. Elmo-Schiewe was best man with

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Mrs, Dennis Jackson

The new Mrs. Jackson, who wore a gown of Chanton Jackson of Eugene, Ore. High School and LBSC. She now is teaching in Cubberley Elementary School. Her husband was graduated from Oregon State University

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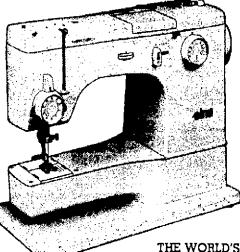


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I have to agree with South's bidding. He had to find some strong rebid to

A letter from New Ro- do justice to his fine hand ter durinny with one ace chelle reads: "I won the and two no-trump was his and lead a diamond. East opening spade lead with the best choice. He also was would have to play a diamond honor. South would queen and led my ace of unlucky to find all four diawin and get to dummy with diamonds. West showed out monds in one hand, With the other ace and lead dumand I had to lose two dia- any other diamond break my's last diamond, three no-trump would have been a cinch after the spade lead but his failure to make the contract was due to a combination of bad breaks.

If South had been a pessimist in the play he would have said to himself: "Suits do break badly on occasion. only need five diamond tricks for my contract, Can I make them if an opponent holds all four?"

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ABW Chapter

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Executive Housekeepers Mrs. George Moore, president of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, and John O'Conner, Harbor General Hospital, will speak to Long Beach Unit of National Executive Housekeepers Association. The meeting will begin with 5:30 p.m. board session and p.m. dinner Tuesday at Hody's Lakewood

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Rung by rung to top aide

Were you to draw an imaginary ladder to illustrate the achievements of today's ber, has been nominated for Chef of the Week, Bob Creighton, here's how the rungs would be defined:

Rung 1. Came to Long Mrs. Gladys McPike will Beach in 1946 and began his career with the City in March, 1949, as an analyst in the Health Department.

Rung 2. Became business manager of the Health Department

Rung 3. Transferred to the Budget and Research Division of the Finance Depart-

Rung 4. Appointed chief of that division in 1956. Rung 5. Promoted to position of administrative assistant to City Manager, "Chef" John Mansell, December of

Rung 6. Advanced to the position of assistant to City Manager in September 1962. He's still there!

Like Yankee Doodle Dandy, Creighton was born on the 4th of July, hailing originally from San Francisco.

He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with an AB in Political Science. After World War II, Creighton resumed his academic train-ing at USC, where he received his master's degree in Public Administration. His thesis won the John N. Pfiffner honorary award as the outstanding public administration thesis of the

1955 academic year. Creighton served three years during World War II, as a deck officer in the U.S. Navy aboard anti-submarine vessels in the Central Pacific. He later was assigned as sonar training officer, based at San Diego.
As city managers top

aide, Creighton handles many of the more complex assignments in the city manager's office, Le., coordinates interdepartmental activities, negotiates leases, contracts and agreements. He assists in resolving administrative problems and prepares administrative reports,

Some of his stolen moments are spent in activities agers' Association, the West-



istrators and the Western cooked in oven, set tempera-Governmental Research As- ture control at 400 degrees. sociation.

A hi-fi enthusiast, Bob's taste in music ranges from Bossa Nova to Beethoven. Right now, he is high on that popular "Girl from Ipanema." Yet, he has a kind word for the Beatles, who ate high with daughters

Kathy, 15, and Karen, 9. Bob makes no claim to being a "do-it-yourselfer" at home, and concedes that cooking honors in his family belong to wife, Pat. However, the barbecue department at their El Dorado Park Estates home is strictly his responsibility, Preferring things simple, Bob offers his recipe for Barbecued Potatoes, which by the way, also can be cooked in the oven. BARBECUED POTATOES

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American Business Women's Association, Long Beach International Chapter 2, will meet at Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 7 p.m. Tuesday to hear Lt. (j.g.) N. R. Van Male, military personnel of-ficer from U.S. Naval Station. Vocational speakers be members, Virginia McCain and Alico Anderson.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Rung by rung to top aide

Were you to draw an imaginary ladder to illustrate the achievements of today's Chef of the Week, Bob Creighton, here's how the rungs would be defined:

Rung 1. Came to Long Beach in 1946 and began his career with the City in March, 1949, as an analyst in the Health Department.

Rung 2, Became business manager of the Health Department. Rung 3. Transferred to the

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of that division in 1956. Rung 5. Promoted to position of administrative assistant to City Manager, "Chef" John Mansell, December of

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Like Yankee Doodle Dandy, Creighton was born on the 4th of July, hailing originally from San Francisco.

He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with an AB in Political Science. After World War II, Creighton resumed his academic training at USC, where he re-ceived his master's degree in Public Administration. His thesis won the John N. Pfiffner honorary award as the outstanding public ad-ministration thesis of the

1955 academic year. Creighton served three years during World War II, as a deck officer in the U.S. Navy aboard anti-submarine vessels in the Central Pacific. He later was assigned as sonar training officer, based at San Diego.

As city manager's top aide, Creighton handles many of the more complex assignments in the city manager's office, i.e., coordinates interdepartmental activities, negotiates leases. contracts and agreements. He assists in resolving adprepares administrative re-

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ern Society of Public Admin- tatoes for one hour. If istrators and the Western cooked in oven, set tempera-Governmental Research As- ture control at 400 degrees. sociation.

A hi-fi enthusiast, Bob's taste in music ranges from Bossa Nova to Beethoven. Right now, he is high on that popular "Girl from Ipanema." Yet, he has a kind word for the Beatles, who rate high with

Kathy, 15, and Karen, 9. Bob makes no claim to being a "do-it-yourselfer" at home, and concedes that cooking honors in his family belong to wife, Pat. How-ever, the barbecue department at their El Dorado Park Estates home is strictly his responsibility. Preferring things simple, Bob offers his recipe for Barbecued Potatoes, which by the way, also can be cooked in the oven.

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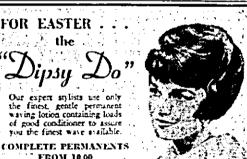
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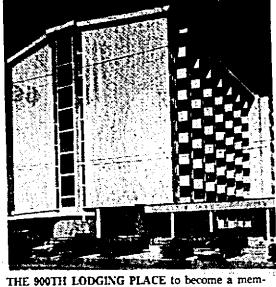
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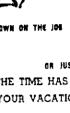
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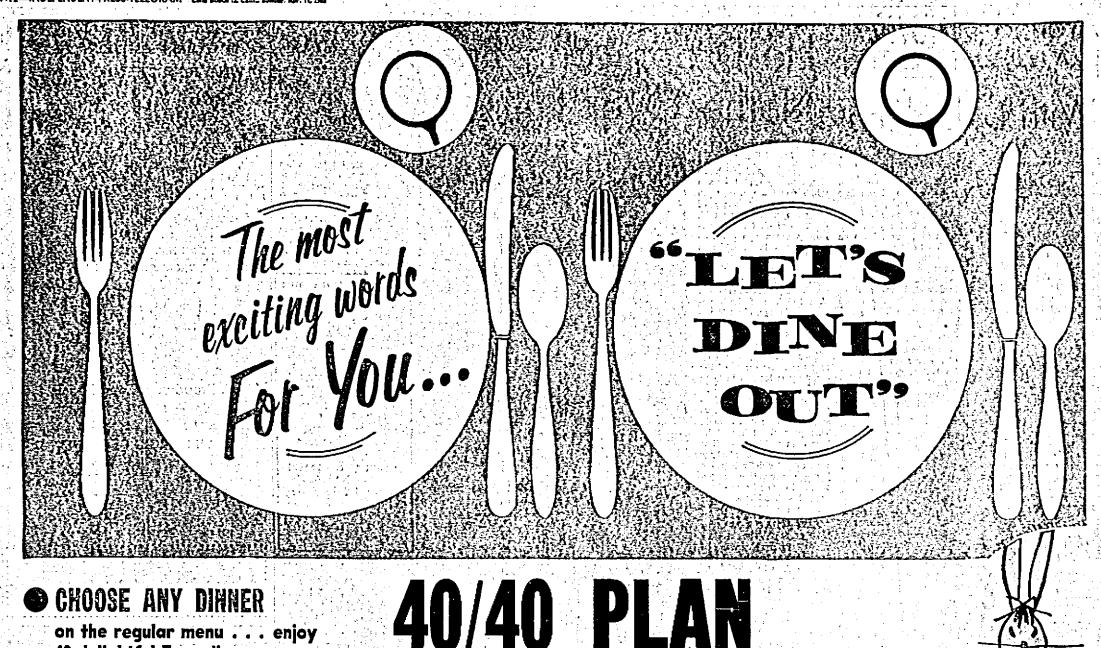
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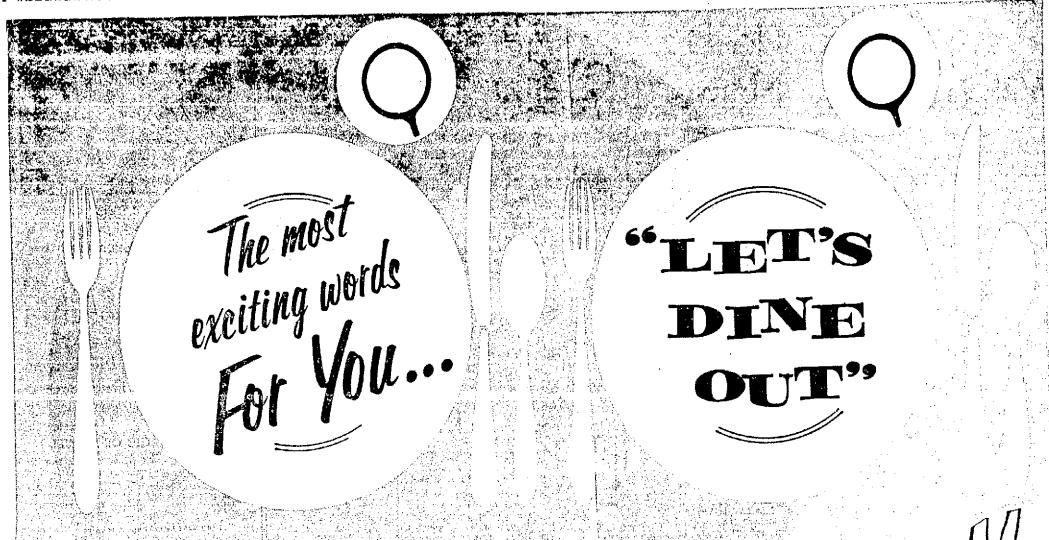
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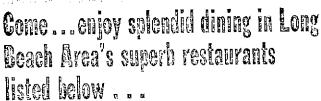
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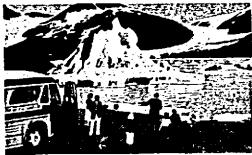


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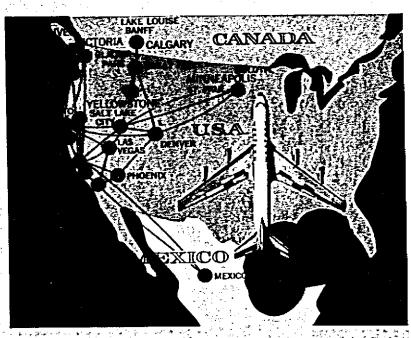
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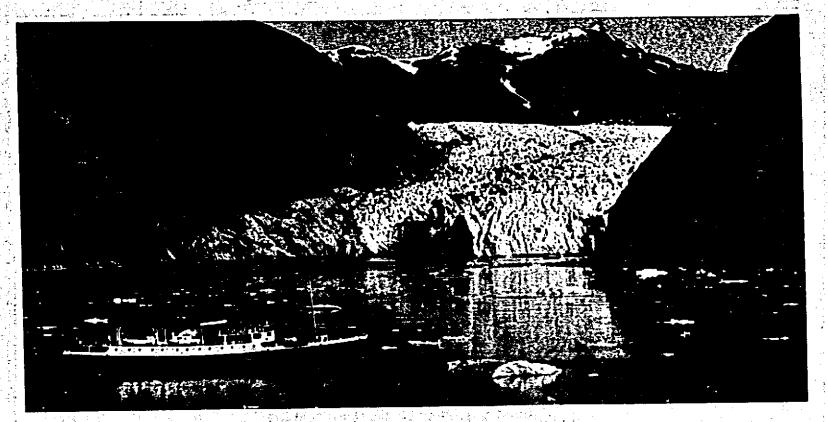
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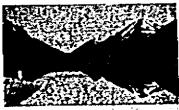
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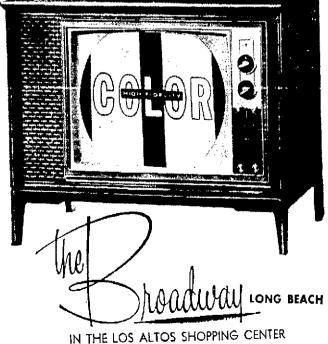
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Jim has paid \$175 to date with \$703 due by May 1 Jim, his family, friends and Thalin are pitching in 10 to collect the money.

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By Dottie Le Sage

GIVE the average newspaper reader au association test with the word "teen-age" and what will he he likely to say? Stolen hub caps, freeway accidents. dope - crime and disaster, ad infinitum.

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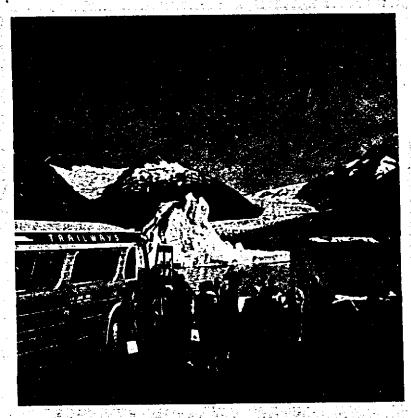
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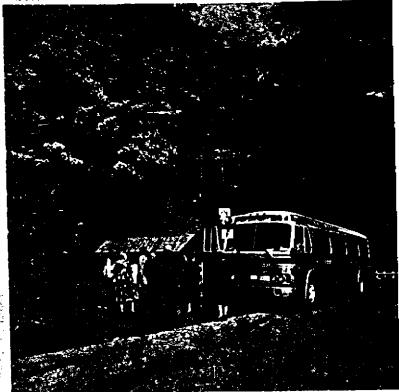
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Eugene Poore and 1916-D dime that he swapped for Sago palm in background.

By Bill Duncan

horticultural experts say, would be hundreds of years old and would cost the

SIX-FOOT Sago palm, landscaper between \$700 and \$1,000-perhaps even as much as \$1,200.

Eugene Poore of La Ha-

old Sago palm for one thin dime.

The 10-cent Sago was purchased from La Habra landscaper Martin C. Rippens who had bought it "for considerably more than a dime" from a Pasadena homeowner whose property was condemned for a freeway site.

WHY SUCH a valuable plant could be sold for such a ridiculous price is the story of what makes collectors collect.

The dime with which the palm was bought was a 1916-D, extra fine shape coin - a collector's dream. Rippens is a coin collector and needed the 1916-D dime to complete his dime collection.

Poore, a vendor, often comes across valuable coins used for purchases in his machines. The trade was a natural.

Poore, who admits he had never even heard of a Sago palm before he spotted the one in Rippens' nursery,

its rare beauty. After Rip-pens told him the transplanted palm has a risk of survival - about an 80% chance of taking to its new surroundings-he did some extensive research. To protect his investment, Poore is now somewhat of an expert on the Sago palm.

THE PALM, believe it or not, is receiving vitamin shots and is fed a special diet to help it get used to the clay soil at Poore's North Hills homesite in La Нарга.

The Sago palm, as it is popularly known, is actually not a palm at all. It is a cycad, a fern-like tropical evergreen. It has nothing in common with palms except general growth habits and a somewhat similar appearance.

Experts say, however, it is more palm-like than palms and that the Sago palm, or cycad, is a primitive seed plant from the jungles of a former geological age.

Reina Rule in care of South-land Magazine, 604 Pine bra just bought a 250-year- liked its growth pattern and Ave., Long Beach. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Send your name to La called Cormaic, meaning "charioteer or driver of a war chariot." The clan shield is red, emblazoned with three red spots between three silver daggers, all on a chevron. The Mc-Cormack primordial motto "Sine timore" translates as "Without fear."

What Your Name Means

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy data on McCLELLAN.-H.S., Los Alamitos; H.M. Long Beach.

H.S., H.M.; McCLELLAN, as well as McClelland and McLellan, began as the Scottish clan name Mac-Glolla-Fhaolain, translated as "sons of the adherent of St. Fillan." Fillan was the archaic Gaelic term for "wolf," referring to the strength and stalwartness of a wolf. The McClellans were allied to Clan MacDonald and originated in Galloway, southwest Scotland. First records of this family are in the 1300s. They were granted estates in 1466. Their armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with two black chevrons. With this shield is the clan motto "Sapi qui reputat," meaning "He who considers is wise." Noted descendants include the American General George B. McClellan, 1826-1855.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to learn about NEW-ELL.-M.B., Artesia; N.N., Harbor City.

M.B., N.N.: NEWELL is a condensed spelling of this family's home city of New hall in Cheshire, England.
"New-Hall" portrayed
"place of the new manorhouse." The Newell shield mistakenly symbolizes the name source as "New-well," for it has three "wells" and three silver rosettes on a blue chevron across a silver background. An epitaph at the West Roxbury, Mass., cemetery is engraved with the statement, "Here lyes ye hody of Mr. Robert Newel who died Feb. 17, 1741, in the 68th year of his life."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HANSEN, HANS-SENS.—K.H., Chicago, Ill.;

C.H., Long Beach. HANSEN and the variation HANSSENS are Danish. This lineage spread during the 12th to 15th centuries to other north European nations. Hansen represents "son of Hans or Henry." The root-name Henry designated "ruler of an estate." The Hansen shield is silver. The upper third has a red eagle on it; the center has a green tree; the lower third has a grapevine cutting with two grapes.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about McCOR-MACK. - W.M., Jacksonville, Orc.

W.M.; McCORMACK emerged in modern times from the Scottish clan name MacMormai, as well as the Irish clan MacCormaic. In each country the clan founder was a brave battle leader nette.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on BERK-HEIMER. — M.E., Long Beach.

M.E.: BERKHEIMER and the variation Berghammer are German, translated as "owner of a mountain home." The armorial shield for these names from Bavaria is blue. On it is a gold griffin holding a gold mallet. The griffin stands on a mountain peak. The mallet and mountain peak emblems refer to an erroneous de-ciphering of Berg-Hammer as "Mountain-hammer."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindanalyze MARQUIS. --H.M., Garden Grove,

H.M.: MARQUIS from France refers to a forefather who enacted the part of a marquis, a nobility rank between a duke and a count, in annual religious pageant. Marquis is primarily French, but descendants settled in Britain many centuries ago. Archibald Marquis was married at London in 1797. The Marquis shield from the French medieval province of Forez is blue, decorated with a golden pyramid.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please Inform us on ESCOBAR .--T.E., San Pedro; L.E., Tor-

T.E., LE.: ESCOBAR, Spanish in origin, described the progenitor's estate as place where Spanish broom bushes grow." Beautiful yellow and brown Spanish broom blossoms covered the Escobar estate hillsides. The family shield from Estremadura, Spain is gold. On it are three green 'hrooms' with handles downward.

DEAR MISS RULE: Klndly analyze HUNT and DE LA HUNT. - L. H., D. H., D.B., Long Beach,

HUNT and the primitive original spelling "DE LA HUNT" were from "Huntere," an early English term for a professional wild game hunter. The Hunt armorial arms has a black bugle below three silver stars on a red stripe, William Hunt of Yorkshire, England, settled in Massachuetts in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain MONETTE.-H, C.,

M. M., Long Beach, II. C., M.M.: MONETTE began in medieval France as a matronym, that is, a surname handed down from a famous female ancestor. This lady was baptized Emonette meaning "prosperous protectress." No shield is locatable for Mo-



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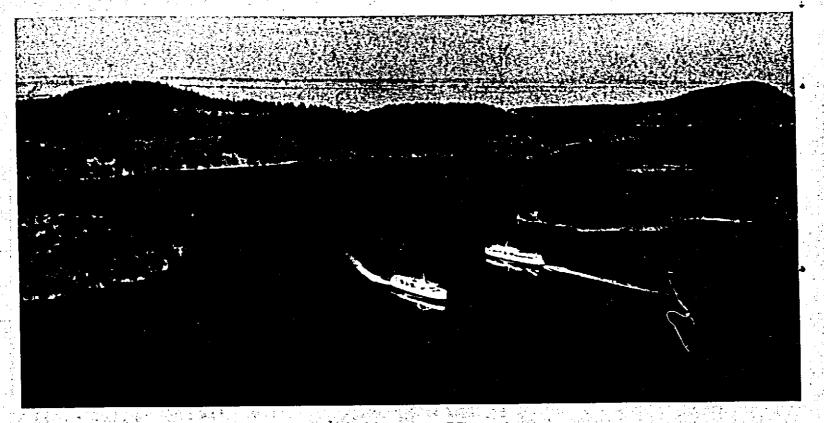
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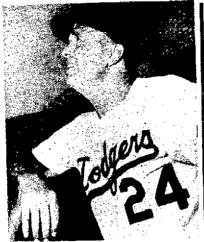


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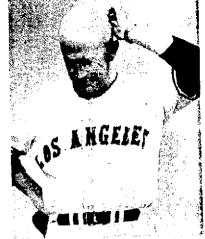
Dodgers



Walter Alston and Dodgers have interesting if uncertain future.

Rigney Supers Ready to Open

Angels



Will the Angels "pull it off?" Rigney scratches musing head.

Out to Regain Dignity Impress the League

By GEORGE LEDERER

RESILIENCE has been the Dodger trademark of the post-World War II years. Four times they have rebounded from disaster to dignity, each time with only one key change in personnel.

After losing the pennant to the Cardinals in the playoff of 1946, the Dodgers broke color and pennant barriers in one move. They brought up Jackie Robinson and won in 1947.

They lost another playoff, to the Giants, in 1951, discovered relief pitcher Joe Black, won and established a dynasty that brought three more pennants through 1956.

When the walls of Ebbets Field began to crumble in 1957, the Dodgers showed signs of cracking, also. A combination of age, new environment, smog and the Coliseum screen resulted in their nosedive to seventh place in 1958.

A YEAR LATER, with Wally Moon the only notable newcomer at the start, the Dodgers battled back and won their second world championship.

After a third playoff loss in 1962, the trade for relief pitcher Bob Miller was instrumental in another climb to the top.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi believed he was dealt such a good hand in 1963 that he decided to play it pat last year. The Dodgers drew only at the gate (2,228,751), which wasn't bad, but five clubs beat them in the standings, which wasn't good.

Dodger hopes soared at the start of spring training, then were dealt a blow by Sandy Koufax's arm trouble and injuries to several key players. However, injuries are healing and even Koufax is back with the club, although his pitching future hangs in

Beginning Monday, in New York, the Dodgers will attempt to regain their dignity, not to mention some 300,000 dropouts among the customers. It's a new deal and Bavasi was among the most active shufflers by providing practically half a new deck.

THE DODGER roster turnover is so immense that the club stands a good chance to operate in the black on program sales alone. At the start of spring training, even manager Walter Alston couldn't tell his players without a program. (And, for the benefit of grammarians, this is possible because Alston wouldn't tell them anything without meeting them first.)

The spring roster of 38 represented a turnover of more than 33% from last year and the opening day squad of 28 will have been altered 43%. The coaching staff is

The first-year player rule, termed by Bavasi "the silliest thing I ever saw," is



Jim Lefebvre, a youthful switchhitter, looms big in Dodger plans.

responsible for seven newcomers on the roster. Four who are expected to stay are pitchers John Purdin and Mike Kekich, infielder Tommy Dean and outfielder Willie Crawford, whose total major league experience is 13 games.

This quartet represents a bonus investment of nearly \$200,000, which explains their presence on the roster. They must be protected, so to say, on the big league roster for one year or the club could lose them for the first year waiver price of

BAVASI LIKES neither the rule, nor the odds, but says he "will match our four first-year men with any in baseball. It's a shame, though, to be that young, have that much ability and not be able to play.

"It's a bad rule, too, for the fans. The Mets have 10 first-year players, Kansas City has nine and the Giants and we have seven, hut we're still charging major league prices.'

The Dodgers, Yankees and Mets proposed a different bonus rule, which, Bavasi explained, "would have limited the amount of money to be spent, but would not have legislated against industry."

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By ROSS NEWHAN

T IS A team of supers. . . .

They call Bill Rigney super - skip, Bobby Knoop super-glove, Jim Piersall super-flake, Rick Reichardt and Tom Egan super-babies, Bob Lee super-body and some writers super-scribes. Next year, they will even have a super-stadium of their own.

The Los Angeles Angels have fun with the name game, but on the field they are making a serious impression on the American League largely through the efforts of one of the major league's true super-stars.

At 23 years of age, Dean Chance has already won the Cy Young Award for pitching excellence, hurled three shutout innings in an All-Star game, equalled a major league record for shutouts and accrued more notoriety of varied complexion than Richard Burton, Dr. Martin Luther King, Billy Graham and Art Aragon combined.

It is, however, a new Chance who leads the Angels into American League action Monday against Cleveland-although Dean is not expected to draw his first start until Wednesday when a team from New York calls upon the Angels at Dodger Stadium.

A GREAT DEAL of the past was removed from Chance's life when Bo Beiinsky was traded to Philadelphia and the rest has ebbed away through that natural phenomenon of maturity, A farm boy Dean Chance was burn and a farm boy Dean Chance will always be, but the sophistication of the city has left its first layer of finesse and he has learned that there are other avenues than those tinted by bright lights.

The battles with management and teammates and the neon escapades of the past are the properly of history and, as such, should be forgotten, according to Chance. Proclaimed recently in a national magazine as the "enfante terrible" of the Angels, Dean erupted.

"Why must they always rehash the past?" he asked. "Why do they keep sticking it to me?"

It was Chance's only blue mood of the spring. The new Dean talks quietly and sparsely and the contentment with his \$47,000 contract and the financial byproducts of his mound success is obvious.

Where and when the new Chance emerged is difficult to say . . . perhaps it was the day he won the Cy Young Award, perhaps it was the day he scored his 20th victory, perhaps it was the day he signed a \$20,000 contract with an after-shave manufacturer, perhaps it was the day he was



Will super-star Chance win 20 again. Bob Knoop says "yes."

nominated for the Hickock Belt, perhaps it was during one of his many father-son talks with club president Robert Reynolds, perhaps it was all of these or perhaps It was none of these.

"REYNOLDS is a great man," admits Chance, "I can never repay my debt to

It was while Chance was conducting his siege against general manager Fred Haney over a \$7,500 raise last season that Reynolds promised his brilliant right-hander that the raise would be his if he conducted his campaigns from the mound rather than a soap box.

The message took root and this spring the super-scribes have found the once deep well of Chance copy running dry.

"If I judged teammates harshiy and spoke in anger in the past it was because I am devoted to winning and the only way to correct mistakes is by bringing them into the light where they can be discussed,"

says Chance.
"I myself made as many errors as my teammates," he continues, "and now, after each game, I try to analyze every pitch. At night, I give thought to the hitters I'll be facing the next day. I like to think I have become a student of the game.'

The student will not predict his marks for the 1965 examination.

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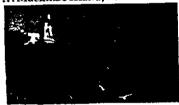
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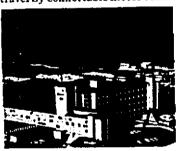
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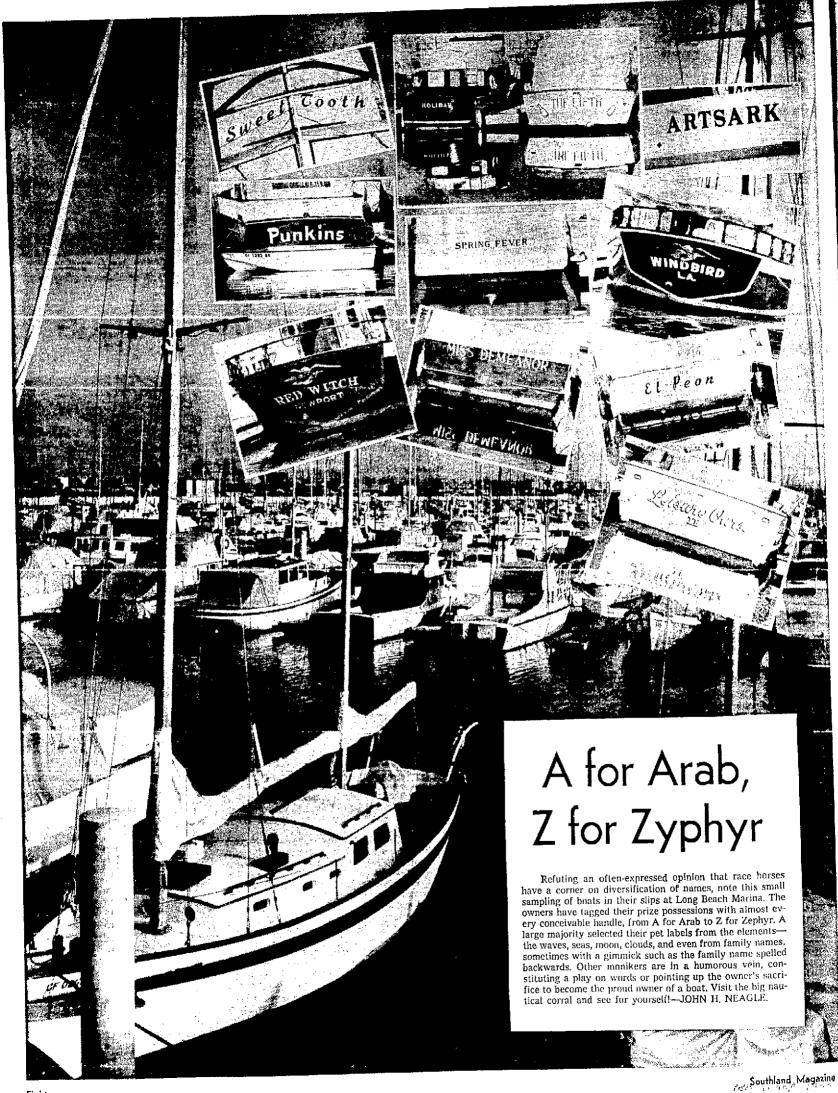
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The Sleeping Armada

Almost 200 warships, a fleet larger and more powerful than most navies of the world, ride at anchor in mothballs in San Diego Bay.





By LOU JOBST

A FLEET larger and more powerful than most of the world navies slumbers at anchor in San Diego Bay.

Known as the Pacific Reserve Fleet and numbering some 175 warships, this sleeping armada is tied up, row on allent row, along five narrow finger piers at the U. S. Navy Station in National City.

The San Diego group, ranging from giant aircraft carriers to tiny tugs, is the largest of seven so-called "mothball fleets," totaling 500 vessels the Navy maintains in readiness at various scaports around the U. S.

These ships, their guns plugged, electrical equipment and important machinery encased in special metal cocoons and sealed airtight below decks, can be put back into service in a matter of days in the event of a national emergency.

PORTIONS of the Southland "mothball fleet," first established in 1945, were called to active duty and put into action within a month during the Korean War and the Suez crisis.

The Pacific Reserve Fleet is commanded by Capt. Charles Samuel Hart, 50-year-old Naval Academy graduate and decorated veteran of both WW II and the Korean action.

His command numbers some 500 officers and men who find the duty different than anything else the Navy offers.

"It's something like working in a graveyard," says one "ghost fleet" veteran. "You get a spooky feeling, being the only man on a huge and silent ship."

MANY OF THE California-based inactive fleet, including its biggest ships, the 875-foot carrier Philippine Sea and the \$80 million cruiser Los Angeles, were deactivated and put into mothballs at the Navy Shipyard in Long Beach.

After deactivation is completed and the unmanned ship is towed to the San Diego anchurage, it is kept in tip-top, battle-ready shape by a continuing program of inspection and maintenance.

This includes a fresh coat of rust-resistant paint from stem to stern every two years and a complete overhaul in drydock every five years.

Electrical anodes are dangled over the sides to give cathodic protection and prevent hull damage.

Dehumidifying machines are installed on each vessel to keep below deck areas and the stilled engine rooms dry and safe.

THE INTERIORS of each vessel are entered, checked for deterioration, repaired and resealed every 90 days.

Should any of the ships spring a leak, automatic

alarms are set off.

The ghost fleet also maintains a rigid safety program.

To prevent any of the seamen from being hurt or lost aboard an empty ship while alone, the Navy requires



Warships, largely destroyers, row on row of them ride silently at moorings, a fleet worth \$700 million and kept in mothball readiness. Above, right, LSMRs with gear in cocoons. Upper left, Capt. C. S. Hart, "silent fleet" commander.

the men to work in two-man teams to board and leave a vessel together.

Individuals bourding ships must leave their identification badges at the security shack. Should they fail to pick up the badges, an emergency search is launched.

Not all of the ships are inactive.

One, a sub tender, has been used as bachelor quarters and houses fleet offices, shops and the mess hall.

THE SAN DIEGO reserve fleet, which includes nine aircraft carriers, is dispersed by vessel types, destroyers tied to destroyers and troop transports to troop transports.

This is not only orderly, it facilitates maintenance

and inspection procedures and allows for the maximum use of space in the crowded offshore mooring.

Although the American "mothball fleet," about half of the total U. S. naval forces, has dwindled in size in recent years, it is still an important and valuable arm of national defense.

As big as the combined navies of Italy (208), Japan (200) and Spain (100) it allows the U. S. to put on quick military muscle in times of crisis.

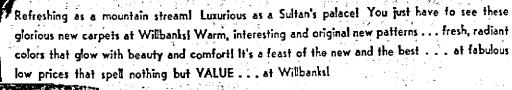
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Easter motif can be made in
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easy to make and lots of fun
too!

For instance, to make a Martian on a Flying Saucer:

Supplies

1 whole egg
Easter egg dye
2 small eyes
3 large eyes
White glue
Purple sequins
Small paper plate
Gold spray
2 dark green pipe cleaners
Scissors

Procedure

With tip of scissors make small perforations on end of egg and blow out contents. Rinse well and dye green. Glue on three eyes and sequins. Cut small piece pipe cleaner for mouth. Spray plate and hold until it sticks. Cut pipe cleaners in 3 2-Inch lengths and 2 4-inch lengths. Glue small pieces in opening of head. Bend larger pieces for legs and attach.

Or a Carousel Space Ship for bunnles to ride:

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4 raw eggs Easter egg dye Assorted glitter 4 small dalsies 4 two-inch colored plumes 4 small bunnies 4 purple pipe cleaners 2 styrofoam discs, 8 inches wide and 1-inch thick 6 inch styrofoam cylinder 3 vds. 1/2-in, lavender ribbon Styrofoam ball, size of baseball Scissors Straight pins Styrofoam glue Bunch violets Procedure

With tip of scissors make small holes at ends of four eggs and gently blow out contents. Hold eggs lengthwise and draw an outline the size of a silver dollar on center of one side of eggs. Gently tap center until it breaks and then with fingers enlarge holes. Dye each egg



Martian—he looks like a good egg, let's invite him to the party!—lands his Space Ship.

By Marie Von Allmen

a different color and cover with glue and sprinkle with glitter. Remove stems from daisies and glue into one end of each egg. Stick plume into other end. Through the large opening of eggs make small perforations on bottom of eggs for pipe stems to pass through. Glue cylinder in center and let dry thoroughly. Cut styrofoam ball in two and glue cut side in center of top disc.

Cut ribbons in short lengths and cross on top. Repeat on bottom disc. Thread eggshells onto pipe cleaners which have been cut to about 8-inch lengths. Place in carousel, Put bunnles in cockpits and place at different heights to simulate motion. Wrap arms of bunnies around posts. Pin violets to top.

Supplies should be available at a good hobby shop.



Carousel in Outer Space—That's the big deal little bunnies of today may (ouch!) eggspect!

Southland

OUR COVER T



Whatever happens to the Southland's two ma-Jor league teams in the coming season, the two baseball figures presented on today's cover should have a big finger in the pie. Upon the chances of Sandy Koufax to recover from arm ills and take his turn for the Dodgers and on the ability of the Angels' Dean Chance to emulate his remarkable season of last year depend much

of the futures of the two clubs. Chance is the key to what appears to be a challenging Angel team as opening day draws near. A sound Koufax will head a solid p. alanx of hurlers for O'Malley's men, what with Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen seemingly ready for regular rotation and a strong bullpen in back of them. For more about Koufax, Chance, the Dodgers and the Angels, turn to Page 7.

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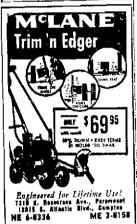


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Troubadours on the Go



Annette Capron of Santa Ana gets final touch of makeup from Mercedes Alberti under supervision of Andrew Doe, USC teacher of drama.



By Jerome Hall

SHAKESPEARE said "All the world's a stage*" and a brave little band of reconstituted troubadours has set about proving it by taking classic theater to the people of Southern Califor-

A group of drama students at the University of Southern California, clad in past-centuries costumes, has undertaken what might be termed one of the nobler endeavors in the history of the theater.

A dozen students in An-

find out whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune . . . for they are going to take the classic works of Anton Chekov to Southland neighborhoods that the sociologists describe as "culturally de-prived."

Most in the audiences will be seeing their first live theater and the students as well as their teacher admit to apprehension. "The thealre has cut itself away from the majority of the population partly because of economics and partly be-cause of reverse snobbery," claims drama teacher Doe. "Theater people automatically correlate low income with low intelligence or lack of interest in finer things, anything classic," continues

HE DOESN'T agree and neither do the students of the USC Experimental Drama Workshop, "We Intend to find out," says Doe, who has scheduled his band of players to stow a portable stage and gay-coloured curtains in a rattly pickup truck for sojourns into lowincome neighborhoods. If the experiment seems even mildly successful, the USC dramatists will enlarge their itinerary during the summer to public parks and playgrounds in all sections of Southern California.

All members of the cast are both dramatists and stagehands. They'll drive to street corner locations, unload sound equipment and bright-coloured flags to attract attention. Curtains will be strung on a quickly-assembled rigging of pipes to

thony Doe's Drama 1-A form a backdrop. The play-class at USC are going to ers will put on makeup in ers will put on makeup in full view of the audience.

Their makeup for the Chekov one-act play titled "The Boor" (teacher Doe prefers to call it "The Bear") is much as that used by ancient dramatists - a half mask of whiteface with stark black outlines. In addition to the Chekov play, several pantonime sketches will be included in the onehour show.

PERFORMANCES will be in Spanish when given in neighborhoods that are predominantly Mexican-Ameri-

The students of the USC Experimental Drama Workshop speak softly of the idea being exported to other college campuses. "If each college would try it, it might do much good for the theater," says one.

"The world is rich with drama treasures that so few ever come into contact with," says Doe. "Museums filled with treasured paintings are free to all, but even neighborhood theater is priced high. The treasures of drama should be available to all."

It may be a worthy mission for college drama classes all over the country, the USC drama workshop members contend.

In a day of hillbillies and funny monsters in the nation's living rooms, the populace seems starved for good theater. This is one phase of the war on poverty.

*All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts. -William Shakespeare.





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Dark, oiled walnut backgrounded by neutral colors sets a tone of elegance in the apartment of career woman Ruth Muggli. Above, a living room view.



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In Elegant Mood

By Stella George

ALL THE NEEDS of a career woman for at-home hours are met by the apartment of Miss Ruth Muggli, 4530 E. 4th St.

A black stone entry leads to the living room which is furnished in Spanish Mediterranean style. The wood is dark, oiled walnut, shown to advantage by ivory carpeting. The long comfortable sofa and matching easy chair are upholstered in off-white hand-quilted linen. A graceful weeping willow tree is in the far corner, adding a color accent. Drapes are

Accessories were chosen with care, in order to maintain the streamlined sophistication of the apartment. There is an original oil of the Arch do Triumph by DeVity above a console. On the console is a statuette of "The Kiss" by Auguste Rodin. Over the sofa Miss Muggli selected a Robert Wood landscape called "High Tide." A Spanish treasure chest has a place of honor on an end table, as do the fine candles on the coffee table. Hang-



Spanish Mediterranean decor prevails. Appointments are streamlined, sophisticated, with comfort in mind. Another view of living room above.



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Jim Bendicksen, talented young clarinetist joins his teacher, Walter Thalin, in a duet.

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edge of the cultural centers of the world.

On July 10, Jim and 122 other highly qualified young musicians and singers between the ages of 15-21 will fly from Kennedy Airport in New York to Ramsgate, England, which will be rehearsal headquarters for their month's tour. .

Queen Elizabeth is expected to attend the Royal Festival Hall Command Performance. SBA-SCA will present 20 concerts to audiences totalling approximatelv 50,000.

scheduled are in St. Marks Square, Venice and in The Meistersingerhalle, Nuernberg, Europe's newest and most beautiful concert hall, completed in 1963 at a cost of \$10 million.

JIM HAS BEEN studying the clarinet for seven years, the last five with a teacher for whom he has the utmost respect-Walter Thalin, clarinestist with the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Thalin played under the direction of the world's greatest conductors, includ-

Ing Dimitri Metropolis, Walter Damrosch, Eugene Normandy, Leopold Stowskowski. Sir Thomas Beeacham and others. **

. The world now seems to be Jim's oyster but with the hint of a black pearl inside. All members of the School Band of America, School Chorus of America, students, chaperones, and directors alike, are responsible for their own expenses.

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Jim has paid \$175 to date with \$703 due by May I. Jim, his family, friends and Thalin are pitching in to incorporated comforts, solved family Southland Magazina is your entree housing problems.

By Dottie Le Sage

GIVE the average newspaper reader an association test with the word teen-age" and what will he ba likely to say? Stolen hub caps, freeway accidents, dope-crime and disaster, ad Infinitum.

Spend a few minutes with 17-year old Jim Bendicksen, senior at Lakewood High School and teen-age tragedy fades from your mind.

Jim's ultimate goal is to be principal clarinetist with a fine symphonic orchestra. He is a member of the Lakewood band and the Madrigals. He has at different times been chosen to play in the All Western Or-chestra, made up of young musicians from five western states; the All California Orchestra, and All California Citles Orchestra.

HIS LATEST achievement is his most exciting to date. Jim is California's winner to represent his state in the School Band of America-School Chorus of America, 1963 European Concert Tour.

It was Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music education for the Long Beach Unified School District who in his words, "exposed Jim to the idea of competing."

His opinion of Jim? "well-trained, experienced . . . right on top musically ... comes from a musical family . . . "

Edward T. Harn, director of SBA-SCA in his letter of notification to Jim said:

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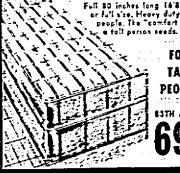




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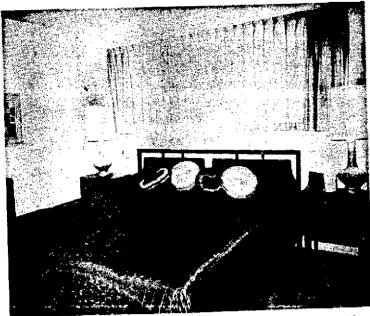
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ing bookshelves are not en- wide stripes of aqua blue and er is to have the same cargold. A candle holder is of circular wrought iron design with orange candles. A hanging globe lamp is above the table.

One of the many ways to

Muggli has done this in her apartment. An avocado satin spread on the king-sized bed in the bedroom contrasts with the light carpeting. Throw pilluws are coral, gold, peacock blue and yellow. The wood used for the end tables and headboard is like that in the living room. Lamp bases are gold, shades are white. The painting is an abstract Parisian street scene reflecting all the colors used in the throw pil-THE KITCHEN is as func-

peting throughout. Miss

tional as one in a large home. Copper appliances are an attractive addition, Push cabinets add to the smooth decor

The bookcases, slat bench, and desk-style sewing machine were refinished by Miss Muggli in her spare time. She also spray painted the lamp bases in the bed-



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Eugene Poore and 1916-D dime that he swapped for Sago palm in background.

By Bill Duncan

SIX-FOOT Sago palm, landscaper between \$700 say, would be hundreds of much as \$1,200. years old and would cost the

horticultural experts and \$1,000—perhaps even as

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hra fust bought a 250-year- liked its growth pattern and

chased from La Habra land- survival siderably more than a dime" from a Pasadena homeowner whose property was condemned for a freeway site, pert on the Sago palm.

WHY SUCH a valuable plant could be sold for such ridiculous price is the story of what makes collectors collect.

The dime with which the palm was bought was a 1916-D, extra fine shape coin - a collector's dream. Rippens is a coin collector and needed the 1916-D dime to complete his dime collection.

Poore, a vendor, often comes across valuable coins used for purchases in his machines. The trade was a is more palm-like than natural.

Poore, who admits he had never even heard of a Sago nuch as \$1,200. Palm before he spotted the Eugene Poore of La Ha- one in Rippens' nursery,

- about an 50% tect his investment. Poore

THE PALM, believe it cr not, is receiving vitamin shots and is fed a special diet to help it get used to the clay soil at Poore's North Hills homesite in La Habra,

The Sago palm, as it is popularly known, is actually not a palm at all. It is a cycad, a fern-like tropical evergreen. It has nothing in common with palms except general growth habits and a somewhat similar appear-

Experts say, however, it palms and that the Sago palm, or cycad, is a primitive seed plant from the jungles of a former geological age.

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old Sago palm for one thin its rare beauty. After Rip-dime. The 10-cent Sago was pur- planted palm has a risk of scaper Martin C. Rippens chance of taking to its new who had bought it "for consurroundings—he did some extensive research. To prois now somewhat of an ex-

for a Dime!

on McCLELLAN.-H.S., Los Alamitos: H.M. Long Beach. H.S. H.M. McCLELLAN, as well as McClelland and McLellan, began as the Scottish clan name Mac-Giolla-Fhaolain, translated as sens of the adherent of St. Fillan." Fillan was the archaic Gaelic term for "wolf," referring to the strength and stalwartness of a wolf. The McClellans were allied to Clan MacDonald and originated in Galloway. southwest Scotland, First records of this family are in the 1300s. They were grant-

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origin, meaning and brief

genealogy, for reply only in

TEAR MISS RULE: May

we have genealogy data

ed estates in 1466. Their armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with two black chevrons. With this shield is H.M., Garden Grove. the clan motto "Sapi qui reputat," meaning "He who considers is wise." Noted descendants include the

DEAR MISS RULE: Would Eke to learn about NEW-ELL.—M.B., Artesia; N.N.,

American General George B.

McClellan, 1826-1855.

Harbor City.
M.B., N.N.: NEWELL is a condensed spelling of this family's home city of New hall in Cheshire, England. "New-Hall" portrayed "place of the new manorhouse." The Newell shield mistakenly symbolizes the name source as "New-well," for it has three "wells" and three silver rosettes on a blue chevron across a silver background. An epitaph at the West Roxbury, Mass., cemetery is engraved with the statement, "Here lyes ye body of Mr. Robert Newel who died Feb. 17, 1741, in the 68th year of his life."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain HANSEN, HANS-SENS.—K.H., Chicago, III.;

C.H., Long Beach. HANSEN and the variation HANSSENS are Danish. This lineage spread during the 12th to 15th centuries to other north European nations. Hansen represents son of Hans or Henry." The root-name Henry designated "ruler of an estate." The Hansen shield is silver. The upper third has a red eagle on it; the center has a green tree; the lower third has a grapevine cutting with two grapes.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about McCOR-MACK. — W.M., Jacksonville, Ore.

WM: McCORMACK emerged in modern times from the Scottish clan name MacMormal, as well as the Irish clan MacCormaic, In each country the clan founder was a brave battle leader

Send your name to La called Cormaic, meaning war chariot." The clan shield is red, emblazoned with three red spots between three silver daggers, all on a chevron. The Mc.

Cormack primordial motto

"Sine timore" translates as

What Your Name Means

"Without fear." DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on BERK-HEIMER. — ME, Long Beach.

M.E.: BERKHEIMER and the variation Berghammer are German, translated as "owner of a mountain home." The armorial shield for these names from Bavaria is blue. On it is a gold griffin holding a gold mallet. The griffin stands on a mountain peak. The malet and mountain peak emblems refer to an erroneous de-ciphering of Berg-Hammer as "Mountain-hammer."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindanalyze MARQUIS --

HM: MARQUIS from France refers to a forefather who enacted the part of a marquis, a nobility rank between a duke and a count, In annual religious pageant. Marquis is primarily French. but descendants settled in Britain many centuries ago. Archibald Marquis was married at London in 1797. The Marquis shield from the French medieval province of Forez is blue, decorated with a golden pyramid,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on ESCOBAR.-T.E., San Pedro; L.E., Torrance.

T.E. LE: ESCOBAR Spanish in origin, described the progenitor's estate as "place where Spanish broom bushes grow." Beautiful yellow and brown Spanish broom blossoms covered the Escobar estate hillsides. The family shield from Estrema-dura, Spain is gold. On it are three green "brooms" with handles downward.

DEAR MISS RULE: KIL4ly analyze HUNT and DE A HUNT. -- L. H., D. H., D.B., Long Beach.

HUNT and the primitive original spelling "DE LA HUNT" were from "Huntere," an early English term for a professional wild game hunter. The Hunt armorial arms has a black bugle below three silver stars on a red stripe. William Hunt of Yorkshire, England, settled In Massachuetts in 1535.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain MONETTE-H, C. M. M., Long Beach.

H. C. M.M.: MONETTE began in medieval France as a matronym, that is, a surname handed down from a famous female ancestor. This lady was baptized Emonette meaning "pros-perous protectress." No shield is locatable for Monette.



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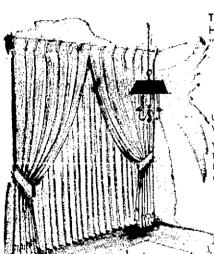
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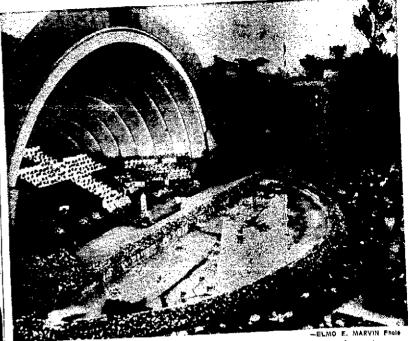
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Easter at Sunrise

By Aubrey B. Haines

AS CREATION occurred tered lake. hefore man appeared on earth, so Easter Sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl began before the Bowl itself was built! In 1919, the late Dr. Hugo Kirchhofer first directed an Easter chorus which he organized for services at Los Angeles' Whitley Heights, Since it was successful, he arranged a chorus of children in the form of a cross for the first Bowl services two years later, On Easter morning, 1921, the first Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise services were held, a celebration that has become a world-renowned tradition.

By far the best-attended Easter sunrise services in the West, they are rivaled only by rites at the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs. There, however, the worship-ers must stand throughout the services, for there are no seats provided for them. At the Hollywood Bowl, wooden benches accommodate the

crowds. Upwards of 10,000 people from all over the world attend the Easter sunrise services at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, An Easter pageant is presented every Easter morning atop Mount Ada, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, as the sun rises over the Pacific Ocean.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful locations for an Easter sunrise service is Mirror Lake, Yosemite, This service is considerably later than many others, because it takes a long time for the sun to get over the mountain peaks and shine on the shel-

tend the Easter sunrise service at the Frontier Riders' Ring at Lakeside in San Diego County. At Twenty-Nine Palms, the service is at the Oasis, the site of the original 29 palm trees for which the town was named - although there no longer are 29 trees in the clump.

official greeter at the Palm. Springs Aerial Tramway beginning at 4:30 a.m. when the first cable car ascends Mount San Jacinto for the second annual Sunrise ride, The rising sun, at 5:14 a.m., will be greeted by Easter music on the 8,516-foot-high patio of the Alpine Chalet. The program will be repeated at 11 a.m.

In Palm Springs, the Easter service is on the fairway of the O'Donnell golf course.

A natural amphitheater that lies between hills of the Cahuenga Pass that separates Hollywood from the San Fernando Valley, Hollywood Bowl attracts worshippers for miles around. Arising early, they travel from Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties. Early arrivals begin coming shortly after midnight. Finding seats as close to the front as pos-sible, they spread blankets on the wooden benches and bundle themselves to shut out the chilly night air, By 3 o'clock people begin to pour in by the hundreds. Recently escalators have been inestalled to move the crowds with rapid facility. It is still dark when services begin at 5 o'clock.

BEFORE A LARGE cross Riders on horseback at- atop a hill which overlooks the Bowl, eight white-clad trumpeters sound the call to worship, followed by the singing of a hymn. A choir in the background consists solely of young people. After the invocation the choir sings. A Scripture reading precedes the singing of a soio. By now daylight has The Easter bunny will be broken through the clouds. and soon the Bowl lights will no longer be necessary. A noted actor reads an Easter poem to an organ accom-paniment. Then the young people sing another anthem. An inspiring sight, their white robes enhance the setting, which contains lilies in the reflecting pool directly in front of the stage,

As a woman sings a solo, the listener suddenly discovers a lighted cross atop a near-by hill, Before an illuminated cross that stands behind a lify-banked stage, a choir sings, followed by the address of the morning, given by a renowned national or international figure on an inspiring theme. After the message a soloist sings, and the youth choir offers a concluding anthem, A benediction closes the services.

WORSHIP ended, the people step down from the terraces of seats to the nearest exits. Descending mobile ramps accommodate visitors safely and rapidly. Many persons have come with overburdened hearts and with problems that seem to defy solution. But corporate worship with 20,000 others makes tremendous impact upon their lives.

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"Play Ball!"

Alston Looks to New Year

Dodgers



Walter Alston and Dodgers have interesting if uncertain future.

Rigney Supers Ready to Open

Angels



Will the Angels "pull it off?" Rigney scratches musing head.

Out to Regain Dignity Impress the League

By GEORGE LEDERER

RESILIENCE has been the Dodger trademark of the post-World War II years. Four times they have rebounded from disaster to dignity, each time with only one key change in personnel.

After losing the pennant to the Cardinals in the playoff of 1946, the Dodgers broke color and pennant barriers in one move. They brought up Jackie Robinson and won in 1947.

They lost another playoff, to the Glants, in 1951, discovered relief pitcher Joe Black, won and established a dynasty that brought three more pennants through 1956.

When the walls of Ebbets Field began to crumble in 1957, the Dodgers showed signs of cracking, also. A combination of age, new environment, smeg and the Coliseum screen resulted in their nosedive to seventh place in 1959.

A YEAR LATER, with Wally Moon the only notable newcomer at the start, the Dodgers battled back and won their second world championship.

After a third playoff loss in 1962, the trade for relief pitcher Bob Miller was instrumental in another climb to the top.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi believed he was dealt such a good hand in 1963 that he decided to play it pat last year. The Dodgers drew only at the gate (2,228,751), which wasn't bad, but five clubs beat them in the standings, which wasn't good.

Dodger hopes soared at the start of spring training, then were dealt a blow by Sandy Koufax's arm trouble and injuries to several key players. However, injuries are healing and even Koufax is back with the club, although his pitching future hangs in the balance.

Beginning Monday, In New York, the Dodgers will attempt to regain their dignity, not to mention some 300,000 dropouts among the customers. It's a new deal and Bavasi was among the most active shufflers by providing practically half a new deck.

THE DODGER roster turnover is so immense that the club stands a good chance to operate in the black on program sales alone. At the start of spring training, even manager Walter Alston couldn't tell his players without a program. (And, for the benefit of grammarians, this is possible because Alston wouldn't tell them anything without meeting them first.)

The spring roster of 33 represented a turnover of more than 33% from last year and the opening day squad of 28 will have been altered 43%. The coaching staff is

The first-year player rule, termed by Bavasi "the silliest thing I ever saw," is



Jim Lefebvre, a youthful switchhitter, looms big in Dodger plans.

responsible for seven newcomers on the roster. Four who are expected to stay are pitchers John Purdin and Mike Kekich, infielder Tommy Dean and outfielder Willie Crawford, whose total major league experience is 13 games.

This quartet represents a bonus investment of nearly \$200,000, which explains their presence on the roster. They must be protected, so to say, on the big league roster for one year or the club could lose them for the first-year waiver price of \$8,000.

BAVASI LIKES neither the rule, nor the odds, but says he "will match our four first-year men with any in baseball. It's a shame, though, to be that young, have that much ability and not be able to play.

"It's a bad rule, too, for the fans. The Mets have 10 first-year players, Kansas City has nine and the Giants and we have seven, but we're still charging major league prices."

The Dodgers, Yankees and Mets proposed a different bonus rule, which, Bavasi explained, "would have limited the amount of money to be spent, but would not have legislated against industry."

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By ROSS NEWHAN

IT IS A team of supers. ...

They call Bill Rigney super-skip, Bobby Knoep super-glove, Jim Piersall super-flake, Rick Reichardt and Tom Egan super-bables, Bob Lee super-body and some writers super-scribes. Next year, they will even have a super-stadium of their own.

The Los Angeles Angels have fun with the name game, but on the field they are making a serious impression on the American League largely through the efforts of one of the major league's true super-stars.

At 23 years of age, Dean Chance has already won the Cy Young Award for pitching excellence, hurled three shutout innings in an All-Star game, equalled a major league record for shutouts and accrued more notoriety of varied complexion than Richard Burton, Dr. Martin Luther King, Billy Graham and Art Aragon com-

It is, however, a new Chance who leads the Angels into American League action Monday against Cleveland—Lithough Dean is not expected to draw his first start until Wednesday when a team from New York calls upon the Angels at Dodger Stadium.

A GREAT DEAL of the past was removed from Chance's life when Bo Belinsky was traded to Philadelphia and the rest has ebbed away through that natural phenomenon of maturity. A farm boy Dean Chance was born and a farm boy Dean Chance will always be, but the sophistication of the city has left its first layer of linesse and he has learned that there are other avenues than those tinted by bright lights.

The battles with management and teammates and the neon escapades of the past are the property of history and, as such, should be forgotten, according to Chance. Proclaimed recently in a national magazine as the "enfante terrible" of the Angels, Dean erupted.

"Why must they always rehash the past?" he asked "Why do they keep sticking it to me?"

It was Chance's only blue mood of the spring. The new Dean talks quietly and sparsely and the contentment with his \$47,000 contract and the financial byproducts of his mound success is obvious.

Where and when the new Chance emerged is difficult to say ... perhaps it was the day he won the Cy Young Award, perhaps it was the day he scored his 20th rictory, perhaps it was the day he signed a \$20,000 contract with an after shave manufacturer, perhaps it was the day he was



Will super-star Chance win 20 again. Bob Knoop says "yes."

nominated for the Hickock Belt, perhaps it was during one of his many father-son talks with club president Robert Reynolds, perhaps it was all of these or perhaps it was none of these.

"REYNOLDS is a great man," admits Chance. "I can never repay my debt to

It was while Chance was conducting his siege against general manager Fred Haney over a \$7,500 raise last season that Reynolds promised his brilliant right-hander that the raise would be his if he conducted his campaigns from the mound rather than a soap box.

The message took root and this spring the super-scribes have found the once deep well of Chance copy running dry.

"If I judged teammates harshly and spoke in anger in the past it was because I am devoted to winning and the only way to correct mistakes is by bringing them into the light where they can be discussed,"

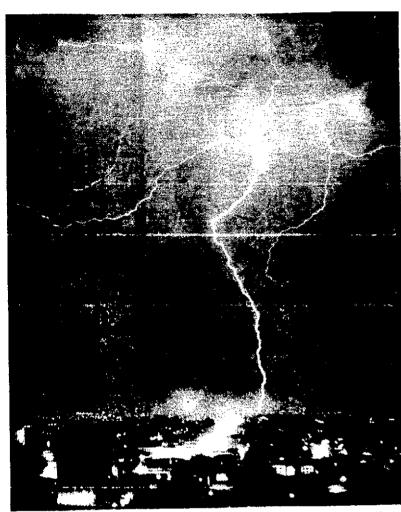
says Chance.
"I myself made as many errors as my teammates," he continues, "and now, after each game, I try to analyze every pitch. At night, I give thought to the hitters I'll be facing the next day. I like to think I have become a student of the game."

The student will not predict his marks for the 1965 examination.

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Sunday, April 11, 1965

When Skies Are Rent by Flame



When one of the Southland's comparatively rare lightning storms strikes, the skies present such wild spectacles as this thunderous smash at earth.

By JOHN RONSON

TINGERS OF brilliant it was only my imagination white crackled across the black night sky, accompanied by the deep rumble of thunder,

High up in the Angeles National Forest, U.S. rangers, wrapped in rain slickers, watched apprehensively as more than 40 holts of lightning slammed into the wooded slopes of the great recreation area.

Over Los Angeles International Airport, United Airlines Flight 527 Jet from San Francisco began its landing approach when a shaft of lightning struck the great silver aircraft, bathing it in eerie magnesium like brilliance.

ALONG THE shore at Huntington Beach a stroller looked on in stunned fascination as a myriad limbed streak of incandescent flame crashed into the sea.

"There was a great eyeblinking burst of light and the ocean, at the spot the lightning hit, seemed to boil," he said. "But I know

or a trick of my eyes.

Flight 527 touched down safely with the nervous, storm-tossed aerial voyagers still unaware they had been hit by lightning.

The day dawned bleak and gray in Angeles Forest without a sign of smoke or fire anywhere on the hori-

Southern California had ridden out another electrical storm, a relatively rare, but devastating meteorological phenomena in these regions.

In ancient times, such displays of heavenly wrath frightened mankind and led to myths of the gods rolling in chariots and firing flashing spears in battle, practice or for real.

LIGHTNING storms in the Southland inevitably knock out electrical power, hamper communications and disrupt other services in big areas.

They also kill, maim and destroy.

A 37-year-old vacationing woman electrical company worker was killed last Sep-

tember while strolling on the heach at Newport during a gusty daytime storm and in July 1961, a fisherman at Redondo Beach was electrocuted and three by-standers injured.

The same electrical storm set 13 forest fires.

And in summer storms of 1958 two children, ages 7 and 13, were killed by lightning at Big Bear Lake, five persons were killed and two hurt at San Francisco and two houses set afire in Norwalk and Downey.

BEING STRUCK by lightning is an incredible experience few people live to talk about.

One of those rare exceptions was Deon Bitter, 16, who was struck at a girl's camp about 14 years ago. Five others were killed in the tragedy.

"The lightning came up out of a rock at my back," she said, "and went down through my leg. I was knocked to the ground and couldn't get up.

"I saw the dead about me, but I could not get up. I

could not breathe without

artificial respiration." Electrical storms seem to put everyone on edge and lightning, scientists say, apparently has wide effects on human behavior.

BOTH BIRTHS and deaths rise markedly during periods of high electrical activity, according to a survey by the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations affiliate.

Lightning also has been proved to have a deleterious effect on human health, affecting such diseases as heart failure, arthritis, asth ma, ulcers, rheumatism and even schizophrenia.

Wheat germ placed in a laboratory where an atmospheric electrical field was created grew 23% longer (Continued on Page 27)

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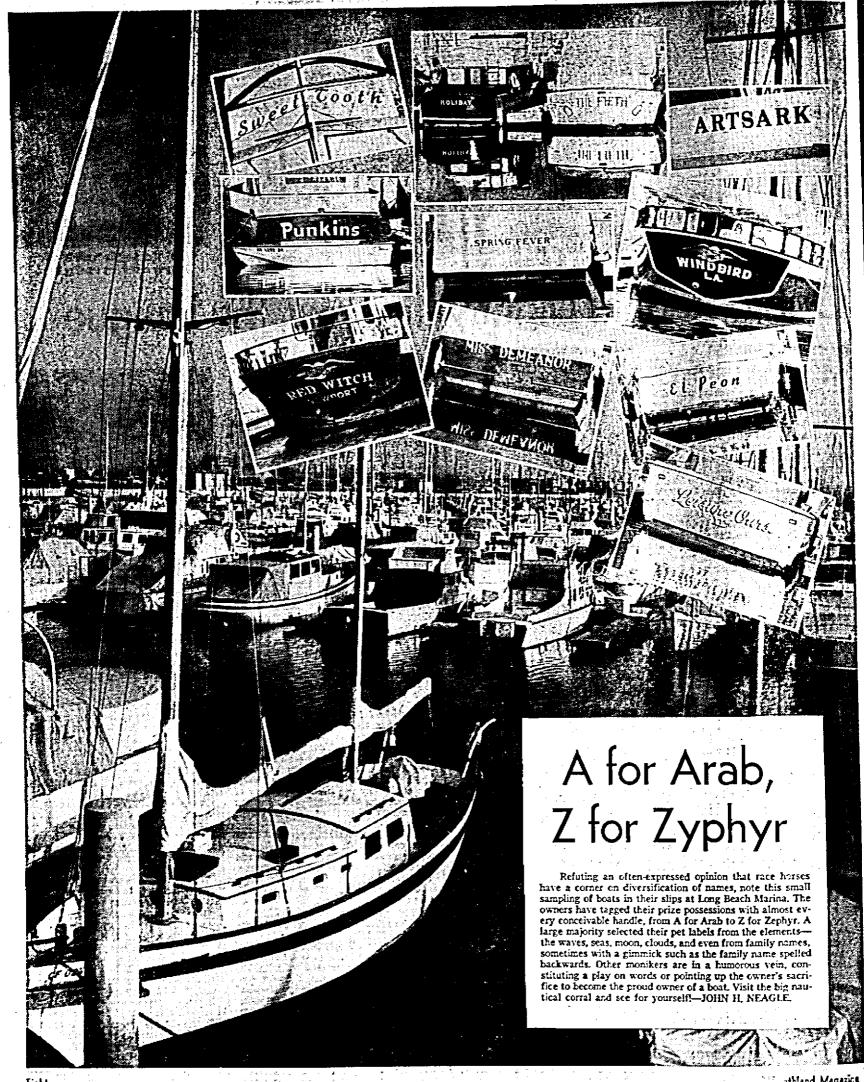
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By Haskin

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Q. How did swordfish and sharks get into Lake Nicaragua? D.Y.

A. Geologists believe that this large fresh-water Nicaraguan lake was once a part of the Pacific Ocean. Volcanic activity caused a land mass to rise up and separate the two bodies of water, capturing in the new lake several species of salt-water fishes, including shark, swordfish, and tuna. Rivers draining into Lake Nicaragua gradually caused it to become salt-free. The captured fishes were forced to adapt to fresh-water conditions. Nicaragua is the largest lake between the Great Lakes and Peru.

Q. Is there any danger in storing a fur coat in my mothproof home closet, rather than in commercial closure? 18

storage? J.B.
A. Yes. While most persons believe that storage by a reputable business firm only protects furs against insect damage and theft, in reality such storage also lengthens the life of the garment. By strict regulation of the temperature and humidity levels, furs are kept soft and pliable, without color change. Usually, cold air is blown into the vault of a modern storage firm, and the temperature is maintained at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Periodic ally, however, the temperature is very rapidly lowered to airout 18 degrees in order to kill any moth larvae, Relative humidity is maintained at 50 to 60 per cent.

Q. Is Marco Polo, the traveler, only a legendary character? F.Y.

A. No. Marco Polo was a Venetian merchant who traveled to the Orient in the 13th century. He began his journey in 1271, accompanied by his father and uncle. He arrived in what is present-day Peking in 1275. Marco became the favorite and agent of Kubhai Khan. The Mongol emperor, and traveled widely throughout the East. In 1295, he returned to Venice and later dictated an account of his journey. This book became the chief source of information about the East during the Renaissance in Europe.

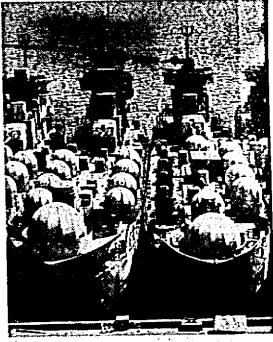
Did Shakespeare say:
"Since brevity is the soul of wit . . . I will be brief"? G.C.
A. Yes, in Hamlet.

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The Sleeping Armada

Almost 200 warships, a fleet larger and more powerful than most navies of the world, ride at anchor in mothballs in San Diego Bay.





By LOU JOBST

A FLEET larger and more powerful than most of the world navies slumbers at anchor in San Diego Bay.

Known as the Pacific Reserve Fleet and numbering some 175 warships, this sleeping armada is tied up, row on silent row, along five narrow finger piers at the U. S. Navy Station in National City.

The San Diego group, ranging from giant alreraft cartiers to tiny tugs, is the largest of seven so-called "mothball fleets," totaling 500 vessels the Navy maintains in readiness at various scaports around the U. S.

These ships, their guns plugged, electrical equipment and important machinery encased in special metal cocoons and sealed airtight below decks, can be put back into service in a matter of days in the event of a national emergency.

PORTIONS of the Southland "mothball fleet," first established in 1945, were called to active duty and put into action within a month during the Korean War and the Suez crisis.

The Pacific Reserve Fleet is commanded by Capt. Charles Samuel Hart, 50-year-old Naval Academy graduate and decorated veteran of both WW II and the Korean action.

His command numbers some 500 officers and men who find the duty different than anything else the Navy offers.

"It's something like working in a graveyard," says one "ghost fleet" veteran. "You get a spooky feeling, being the only man on a huge and silent ship."

MANY OF THE California-based inactive fleet, including its biggest ships, the 875-foot carrier Philippine Sea and the \$80 million cruiser Los Angeles, were deactivated and put into mothballs at the Navy Shipyard in Long Beach.

After deactivation is completed and the unmanned ship is towed to the San Diego anchorage, it is kept in tip-top, battle-ready shape by a continuing program of inspection and maintenance.

This includes a fresh coat of rust-resistant paint from stem to stern every two years and a complete overhaul in drydock every five years.

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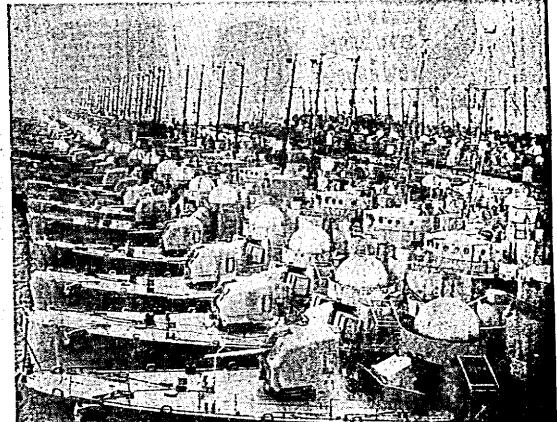
Dehumidifying machines are installed on each vessel to keep below deck areas and the stilled engine rooms dry and safe.

THE INTERIORS of each vessel are entered, checked for deterioration, repaired and resealed every 90 days.

Should any of the ships spring a leak, automatic alarms are set off.

The ghost fleet also maintains a rigid safety program.

To prevent any of the seamen from being hurt or lost aboard an empty ship while alone, the Navy requires



Warships, largely destroyers, row on row of them ride silently at moorings, a fleet worth \$700 million and kept in mothball readiness. Above, right, LSMRs with gear in cocoons. Upper left, Capt. C. S. Hart, "silent fleet" commander.

the men to work in two man teams to board and leave a vessel together.

Individuals boarding ships must leave their identification badges at the security shack. Should they fail to pick up the badges, an emergency search is launched.

Not all of the ships are inactive.

One, a sub tender, has been used as bathelor quarters and houses fleet offices, shops and the mess hall.

THE SAN DIEGO reserve fleet, which includes nine aircraft carriers, is dispersed by vessel types, destroyers tied to destroyers and troop transports to troop transports.

This is not only orderly, it facilitates maintenance

and inspection procedures and allows for the maximum use of space in the crowded offshore mooring.

Although the American "mothball fleet," about half

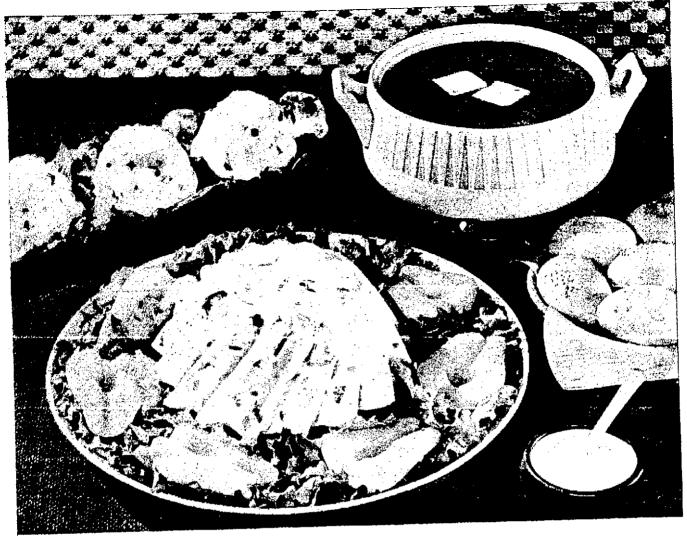
Although the American "mothball fleet," about half of the total U. S. naval forces, has dwindled in size in recent years, it is still an important and valuable arm of national defense.

As big as the combined navies of Italy (209), Japan (200) and Spain (100) it allows the U. S. to put on quick military muscle in times of crisis.

And it is cheap national insurance, too.

The cost to replace just one of the big capital ships or carriers would pay for the upkeep of the entire "mothball fleet" since World War II.

To replace this fleet would cost billions and take years, the Navy says.



Entertain in elegant fashion with this attractive Crab Pear Mousse as the main attraction, surrounded

with juicy canned Bartlett Pear halves. Add another salad choice, and hot soup for beverage or appetizer.

By Mildred K. Flanary

THE ESSENCE OF SPRING is its newness. The light, hright, gay and new colors of spring come to milady's world of food in these dainty spring salads. These colorful salads, bringing sparkle and spring-color to the table, are as eye-pleasing as they are appetite appealing.

As the menu today, which includes two salads, we suggest:

Menu

Buttered Tomato Consomme Crab Pear Mousse Lemon Vegetable Salads Relishes Sesame Rolls Buller Ice Cream Sundaes Coffee

Crab Pear Mousse

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves French dressing, creamystyle I can (71/2 oz.) crab meat, jlaked 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped I envelope (I tsp.) unflavored

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon white wine

vinegar with turragon leaspoon onion sait

cup dairy sour cream ½ cup whipping cream,

whipped Crisp greens

2 (ablespoons French dressing

1/2 cup cold water 1 cup dairy sour cream To prepare salad: Drain pears and dice 3 halves; marinate remaining pear halves in French dressing in refrigerator. In a mixing bowl toss together diced pears, crab meat and eggs; set aside. In a saucepan soften gelatin in cold water; heat to dissolve gelatin; add lemon juice, vinegar and onion salt. Fold sour cream, whipped cream and crab meat mixture into gelatin. Pour into I-quart salad mold. Refrigerate until set. Unmold on greens on chilled serving plate. Garnish with marinated pear halves. Serve with Dressing. To prepare Dressing: Gently fold French dressing into sour creum. Serves 8.

Buttered Tomato Consomme

In a saucepan combine I large can (46 oz.) tomato juice with 2 cans (10½ oz. each) undiluted heef consomme. Heat to serving temperature. Pour into soup tureen and top with butter pais. Yield: approx, 8 cups.

Lemon Vegetable Salad t can (1 lb. 13 az.) Bartlett pear halves, drained

1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin

Crisp greens 4 teaspoons lemon juice 2 leaspoons sugar

1/4 cups boiling water 2 cups cottage cheese 1/4 cup chopped colory 24 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped

1/2 teaspoon celery salt i_3 (easpoon salt I cup dairy sour cream

pimiento 1 tablespoon chopped green onion

To prepare salad: In a mixing bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Add cuttage cheese, celery, green pepper, pimiento and onion. Place a drained pear half, cut side down, in bottom of each of eight, 5-ounce (Continued on Page 18)



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For instance, to make a Martian on a Flying Saucer:

Supplies

I whole egg Easter egg dye 2 small eyes 3 large eyes White glue Purple sequins Small paper plate Gold spray 2 dark green pipe cleaners

Procedure

With tip of scissors make small perforations on end of egg and blow out contents. Rinse well and dye green. Glue on three eyes and sequins. Cut small piece pipe cleaner for mouth. Spray plate and hold until it sticks. Cut pipe cleaners in 3 2-inch lengths and 2 4-inch lengths. Glue small pieces in opening of head. Bend larger pieces for legs and attach

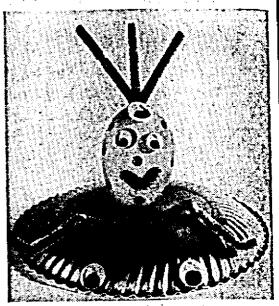
Or a Carousel Space Ship for bunnles to ride:

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4 raw eggs Easter egg dye Assorted glitter 4 small daisies 4 two-inch colored plumes 4 small bunnles 4 purple pipe cleaners 2 styrofoam discs, 8 inches wide and 1-inch thick 6 inch styrofoam cylinder 3 yds. ½-in. lavender ribbon Styrofoam ball, size of baseball Scissors 5 Straight pins Styrofoam glue Bunch violets

Procedure

With tip of scissors make small holes at ends of four eggs and gently blow out contents. Hold eggs lengthwise and draw an outline the size of a silver dollar on center of one side of eggs. Gently tap center until it breaks and then with fingers enlarge holes. Dye each egg



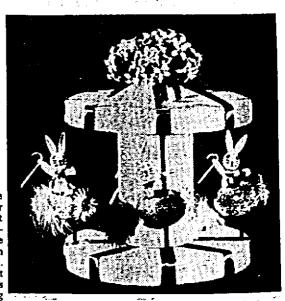
Martian-he looks like a good egg, let's invite him to the party!-lands his Space Ship.

By Marie Von Allmen

a different color and cover with glue and sprinkle with glitter, Remove stems from daisies and glue into one end of each egg. Stick plume into other end. Through the large opening of eggs make small perforations on bottom of eggs for pipe stems to pass through. Glue cylinder in center and let dry thoroughly. Cut styrofoam ball in two and glue cut side in center of top disc.

lengths and cross on top. Repeat on bottom disc. Thread eggshells onto pipe cleaners which have been cut to about 8-inch lengths. Place in carousel, Put bunnies in cockpits and place at different heights to simulate motion. Wrap arms of bunnies around posts. Pin violets to top.

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Recipe of the Week

CELATIN eggs go into salad for the Easter season in a recipe that wins \$5 this week for Mrs. H. G. Hanbloom, 6 Seventh Place, Apt. F, Long Beach 90802. The recipe:

Salad for Easter

Allow 2 eggs per person. Punch small hole in one end of egg with a large needle. In the other end, make a large hole. Gently blow through the small hole to remove the egg. Place small piece of adhesive over small hole.

Have ready to use red, green, yellow, orange and purple gelatin. Prepare gelatin as usual except for using 1½ cups hot water instead of 2 cups, to insure

using 1½ cups and water instead of 2 cups, of disaffermness. Let cool. Fill the egg shells in desired colors. Let stand upright in egg cartons until well set.

To serve: Break shells and peel off from the gelatin eggs. Place 2 eggs in finely shredded lettuce nests or use green tinted cottage cheese for the nests.

Spring Salad Fashions

(Continued from Page 17) individual molds. Fill with gelatin mixture, Chill until firm. Unmold onto greens. Spoon Lemon Dressing in center of each pear half. To prepare Lemon Dressing: In a mixing bowl gently fold lemon juice, sugar, celery salt and salt into sour cream. Chili to blend flavors. Serves

Note: Instead of individual molds, a 6-cup ring

mold may be used. Arrange drained pear halves in ring moid; if using small pear halves, place cut side down in mold. Carefully pour gelatin mixture over and around pears. Chill until firm, Serve with Lemon Dressing . If pears were placed cut side down in mold, spoon dressing in center of each pear half.

To prepare 6 individual salads, use six 6-ounce molds.

Angels Impress the League

(Continued from Page 7)

says, and it is his only statement regarding the future.

There is a temptation to prohe into the structure of the new Chance, for one remembers its shaky foundation. One is compelled to believe that the leopard does not lose its spots and Dean Chance does not change overnight.

The harvest from the magnificent 1964 crop was bountiful, but the locusts watch for the man who does not tend his field. The banquets were many and the rewards plentiful for Dean Chance and one examines the maturity for signs of a

"Yes, I, too, was watching Chance carefully this spring," admlts manager Rigney. "It would have been easy for him to dog it, to rest on his laurels. Maybe. he would have gotten away

"The point is, he didn't try. He ran more than any pitcher in camp. He did strong farmer. more work than anyone in camp. He was always there when we looked for him. He went out of his way to help the youngsters."

IT IS, PERHAPS, Chance's devotion to winning that will not permit his pride to seitle for anything less than a repeat of the 1964 season. It will be a demanding task, man,

The record itself, 20-9, Is "IF I DON'T win 20 1'll impressive, but the manner be truly disappointed," he in which it was achieved was dazzling.

Only 5-4 at the All-Star break, Chance went on to win 15 more for 20 decisions. His major leagueleading earned run average of 1.65 was one of the best of the modern era,

He hurled a major leagueleading 11 shutouts and tied a major league record as five of them were by 1-0 scores. He led the league with 15 complete games and during one midsummer streak won nine in a row.

In a June game he struck out 15 Red Sox and five times he allowed only two hits. At Dodger Stadium his earned run average was 1.08 and his record was 11-3.

DURING JUNE he hurled 28 consecutive scoreless innings and against the pen-nant-winning Yankees he won four games without a defeat and a home run by Mickey Mantle represented New York's only run in 50 innings against the lean,

"He is the best right-hander in baseball," says Rigney.

"No offer of any magnitude would make us consider parting with Chance," says owner Gene Autry.

A super-star on a team headed for super-things is Chance, Make that Mr. Wilmer Dean Chance, a new

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Troubadours on the Go



Annelle Capron of Santa Ana gets final touch of makeup from Mercedes Alberti under supervision of Andrew Doe, USC teacher of drama.

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By Jerome Hall

SHAKESPEARE said "All the world's a stage" and a brave little band of reconstituted troubadours has set about proving it by taking classic theater to the people of Southern Califor-

A group of drama stupast-centuries costumes, has undertaken what might be termed one of the nobler endeavors in the history of the theater.

class at USC are going to find out whether 'tis nobler In the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrazeous fortune ... for they are going to take the classic works of Anton Chekov to Southland neighborhoods that the sociologists de-scribe as "culturally deprived."

Most in the audiences will be seeing their first live theater and the students as well as their teacher admit to apprehension. 'The theatre has cut itself away from the majority of the population partly because of economics and partly because of reverse snobbery," claims drama teacher Doe. Theater people automatically correlate low income with low intelligence or lack of interest in finer things, anything classic," continues

HE DOESN'T agree and neither do the students of the USC Experimental Drama Workshop. "We in-tend to find out," says Doe, who has scheduled his band of players to stow a portable stage and gay-coloured curtains in a rattly pickup truck for sojourns into lowincome neighborhoods. If the experiment seems even mildiy successful, the USC dramatists will enlarge their Itinerary during the summer to public parks and playgrounds in all sections of Southern California.

All members of the cast dents at the University of are both dramatists and Southern California, clad in stagehands. They'll drive to street corner locations, unload sound equipment and bright-coloured flags to attract attention. Curtains will A dozen students in An- sembled rigging of pipes to -William Shakespeare.

thony Doe's Drama 1-A form a backdrop. The players will put on makeup in full view of the audience.

Their makeup for the Chekey one act play titled "The Boor" (teacher Doe prefers to call it "The Bear") is much as that used by ancient dramatists - a half mask of whiteface with stark black outlines. In addition to the Chekov play, several pantomime sketches will be included in the onehour show.

PERFORMANCES will be In Spanish when given in neighborhoods that are predominantly Mexican-Ameri-

The students of the USC Experimental Drama Workshop speak softly of the idea being exported to other college campuses. "If each college would try it, it might do much good for the theater," says one.

"The world is rich with drama treasures that so few ever come into contact with," says Doe. "Museums filled with treasured paintings are free to all, but even neighborhood theater is priced high. The treasures of drama should be available to all!

It may be a worthy mission for college drama classes all over the country, the USC drama workshop members contend. *

In a day of hillbillies and funny monsters in the na-tion's living rooms, the populace seems starved for good theater. This is one phase of the war on poverty.

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HOAGY CARMICHAEL writes about jazz and a life spent playing ragtime and jazz in "SOME-TIMES I WONDER" (Farrar, Straus, \$5.50). His favorite, he admits, is Chicago jazz.

up residence in the Virgin Islands six years ago, it became only a matter of time until he wrote a book set In the Caribbean.

That foregone conclusion is "DON'T STOP THE CAR-NIVAL' (Doubleday, \$5), newest and undoubtedly the most delightful book yet by the author of such memorable works as "The Caine Mutiny," "Youngblood Hawke," and "Marjorie Morningstar."

Wry, ironic and funnier than anything Wouk has done before, "Carnival" is the story of a bored middle- spring of the hero.

WHEN PULITZER Prize aged New Yorker named novelist Herman Wouk took Norman Paperman who chucks a successful career as a Broadway publicity man to buy a hotel on the make-believe Island of Ameriga, somewhere in the Caribbean.

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By Vera Williams Southland Magazine Book Ediler

FELT as if I were walking with Destiny, and that all my past life had been but a preparation for this hour and for this trial..."

Winston Churchill did walk with Destiny, this man of the century who led England in her darkest hour and saw victory achieved.

A headliner in the rush of Churchill books this spring is "CHURCHILL: Portrait of Greatuess," pictorial biography with text by Pulitzer prize - winning Associated Press reporter Relman (Pat) Morin (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). Churchill's wit and wisdom, his genius and greatness, his victories and defeats, emerge in a sweeping narrative that offers a perceptive view of history from the days of Queen Victoria. Excellent photos. The cover, in color, is Karsh's famous portrait of a benicdated Churchill.

Bill Adler, noted for his recent best-selling collection,
"The Kennedy Wit" has The Kennedy compiled a selection of Sir Winston's verbal humor in "THE CHURCHILL WIT" (Coward - McCann, \$3). Churchill's richest mots were reserved for his political enemies: He said Ramsay MacDonald possessed "the gift of compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thought"; of Clement Attlee, Labor party prime minister, he remarked "Attlee is a very modest man. And with reason." He said His Majesty's Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps had "all the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I admire."

FROM 1741 through 1867 Russia's eastern frontier was Russian America, known today as Alaska. The story of the Russians' occupation of the northwest corner of our continent, from their initial exploration eastward in the 17th Century to the purchase of the land by the United States in 1867 is recounted by Hector Chevigny in "RUSSIAN AMERICA" (Viking, \$6.95).

Few people realize that Russian America covered more area than that of the 13 American colonies or that Russia's outposts extended as far north as the Yukon and as far south as California, Russia developed a trade by sea which stretched from the Orient to New England. The capital, New Archangel, the first seaport in western America, had 1,000 inhabitants before San Francisco had 100; it had a cathedral, a seminary, a college and two science institutes. Its shipyard, the first north of Bawaii,

launched the first steam vessel built in the Pacific.

Chevigny feels that the Russians were the catalysts of American history in the Pacific. Because Russia's activities attracted the attention of seafaring nations such as England, France and Spain to this area, the Unit-ed States was forced to move westward to defend what she considered her natural boundary on the Pacific.

YOU CAN'T keep the human spirit down, and what's been happening to Spanish literature under Franco's tight dictatorship is another proof of it. Ana Maria Matute's novel "THE LOST CHILDREN" (Macmillan \$6.95) shows Spanish society today as ripped from its spiritual and ethical foundations. Her story takes place in a small Castillian village.

The impoverished landholding Corvo family proud, still swayed by the dictates of lineage, are its central characters. Tragedy overshadows the lives of all the Corvos. The old man, Gerardo, is lulled by anise. The daughter, Isabel, is an unhappy spinster, whose ob-session is the need to regain the family honor, to rebuild the family home. The nephew, Daniel, has returned from the civil war, having fought against the family's traditions. He is dying of a lung ailment.

Gerardo's daughter by a peasant woman, the child of his second marriage, Monica, alone has the will to act, to change the surroundings for

NOT A THIRD EYE, but a spot from which the light of wisdom shines, the dot on the forehead of this Buddha symbulizes his role as teacher of the divine wisdom (Pukistan 2d-3d century a. d.). This is one of 55 color plates from "THE ART OF BUDD-HISM' by Dietrich Sekel (Crown, \$6.95).

liaison with the escaped convict Miguel Fernandez, in the forest is made to symbolize the deep desire to escape the past. And this too ends in disaster.

Out of such tragic materials Ana Marie Matute has made a novel with a sweep suggesting some of Spain's finest writers of the last century.

SAMUEL ASTRACHAN'S new novel, "THE GAME OF DOSTOEVSKY" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95) centers around faculty life at a university campus in upper Manhattan, In their game of "Dostoevsky," com-

the sake of survival. Her bining elements of monopoly and charades, their subtle interrelations gradually come to light as they attack one another, reveal how they see themselves and their confreres. "The Game of Dostoevsky" depicts a world of people lost, bored and disillusioned a world often marked by intellectual achievement and personal failure.

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Dark, oiled walnut backgrounded by neutral colors sets a tone of elegance in the apartment of career woman Ruth Muggli. Above, a living room view.



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SOUTH AND HOUSE

In Elegant Mood

By Stella George

A LL THE NEEDS of a career woman for at-home hours are met by the apartment of Miss Ruth Muggli, 4530 E. 4th St.

A black stone entry leads to the living room which is furnished in Spanish Mediterranean style. The wood is dark, oiled walnut, shown to advantage by ivory carpeting. The long comfortable sofa and matching easy chair are upholstered in off-white hand-quilted linen. A graceful weeping willow tree is in the far corner, adding a color accent. Drapes are dark beige.

Accessories were chosen with care, in order to maintain the streamlined sophistication of the apartment. There is an original oil of the Arch de Triumph by DeVity above a console. On the console is a statuette of "The Kiss" by Auguste Rodin, Over the sofa Miss Muggli selected a Robert Wood landscape called "High Tide." A Spanish treasure chest has a place of honor on an end table, as do the fine candles on the coffee table. Hang-



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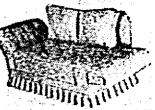
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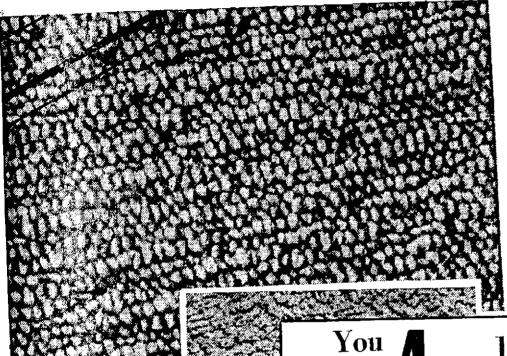
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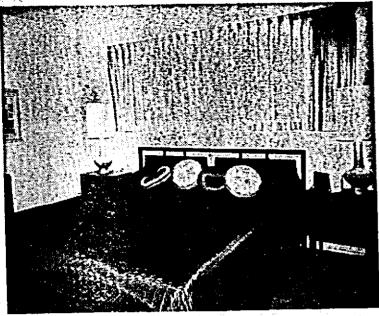
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gold. A candle holder is of circular wrought iron design with orange candles. A hang-

One of the many ways to

Looking through kitchen to the dining room.

peting throughout. Miss Muggii has done this in her apartment. An avocado satin spread on the king-sized bed in the bedroom contrasts with the light carpeting. Throw pillows are coral, gold, peacock blue and yellow. The wood used for the end tables and headboard is like that in the living room. Lamp bases are gold, shades are white. The painting is an abstract Parisian street scene reflecting all the colors used in the throw pil-

THE KITCHEN is as functional as one in a large home. Copper appliances are an attractive addition. Push cabinets add to the smooth decor.

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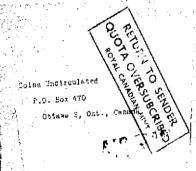
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By Maurice M. Gould

NUMISMATIC history is being made in 1965. Due to the fact that the United States government is not issuing a proof set in 1965, many collectors have hopped on the foreign proof set bandwagon and millions of dollars are going to every foreign government producing mint or proof sets.

Many countries who hitherto have not bothered with the coin collector are now catering to him by issuing commemorative sets and some of them are issuing beautiful proof sets in presentation cases. France, South Africa, Malta, Pakistan, and other countries in various parts of the world are turning out material for the collector just as fast as the presses will operate.

One concrete example this year is the Canadian proof set phenomena when, within a few hours, the entire year's production was sold out and hundreds of thousands of orders were returned to the prospective purchasers. Millions of dollars were returned to the United States and then this



money was sent all over the world, to all of the countries producing numismatic material. Even the new African countries have followed the trend and since they have no mints of their own, have proof sets struck in England, Austria and other mints.

The astate foreign governments have realized the great potential and the ultimate profits in the manufacture of proof sets for collectors and this is a means for the governments to obtain the muchsought-after U. S. dollars. It is certainly unfortunate that we could not produce the U.S. proof sets this year as the greater part of investment money was being used for the purchase of U. S. proof sets, on top of which, the government made a substantial profit on each set it sold.

The U. S. government can ill afford the flow of dollars to other countries and if this mad rush of money persists in being shipped overseas, the time may come when the government could possibly take steps to forbid the importation of foreign coins for collectors. This is something to think about!

MUCH HAS BEEN written in recent years about coin collecting, not always by authors familiar with this hobby and many misstatements have been made and the public accepts these as the gospel.

Many letters are received pertaining to Lincoln cents and one party will write, "I have a 1909 Lincoln cent with a vdh on the reverse, I read where this coin is worth \$325."

Another party writes, "I have a 1909 Lincoln cent with the letter S and I understand my coin is worth more than \$300."

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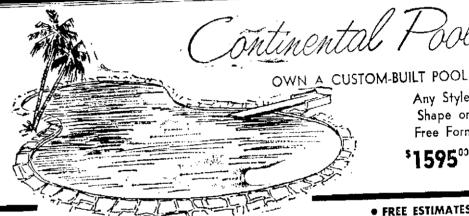
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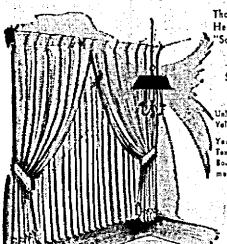
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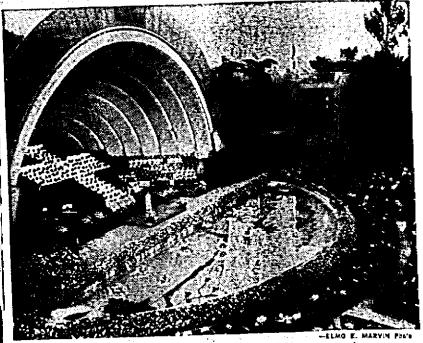


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By Aubrey B. Haines

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By far the best-attended aster sunrise services in the West, they are rivaled only by rites at the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs. There however, the worshipers must stand throughout the services, for there are no seats provided for them. At the Hollywood Bowl, wooden benches accommodate the crowds.

Unwards of 10,000 people from all over the world attend the Easter sunrise services at Mount Rubidoux, Riverside, An Easter pageant is presented every Easter morning atop Mount Ada, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, as the sun rises over the Pacific Ocean.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful locations for an Easter sunrise service is Mirror Lake, Yosemite. This service is considerably later than many others, because it takes a long time for the sun to get over the mountain peaks and shine on the shel-

Riders on horseback attend the Easter sunrise service at the Frontier Riders' Ring at Lakeside in San Diego County, At Twenty-Nine Palms, the service is at the Oasis, the site of the original 29 palm trees for which the town was named -- although there no longer are 29 trees in the clump.

The Easter bunny will be official greeter at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway beginning at 4:30 a.m. when the first cable car ascends Mount San Jacinto for the second annual Sunrise ride. The rising sun, at 5:14 a.m., will be greeted by Easter music on the 8,516-foot-high patio of the Alpine Chalet. The program will be repeated at 11 a.m.

In Palm Springs, the Easter service is on the fairway of the O'Donnell golf course. A natural amphitheater

that lies between hills of the Cahuenga Pass that separates Hollywood from the San Fernando Valley, Hollywood Bowl attracts worshippers for miles around. Arising early, they travel from Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties, Early arrivals begin coming shortly after midnight, Finding seats as close to the front as possible, they spread blankets on the wooden benches and bundle themselves to shut out the chilly night air. By 3 o'clock people begin to pour in by the hundreds. Recently escalators have been inestalled to move the crowds with rapid facility. It is still dark when services begin at 5 o'clock.

BEFORE A LARGE cross atop a hill which overlooks the Bowl eight white-clad trumpeters sound the call to worship, followed by the singing of a hymn. A chelr in the background consists solely of young people. Aiter the invocation the choir sings. A Scripture reading precedes the singing of a solo. By now daylight has broken through the clouds, and soon the Bowl lights will no longer be necessary. A noted actor reads an Easter poem to an organ accompaniment. Then the young people sing another anthem. An inspiring sight, their white robes enhance the setting, which contains lilies in the reflecting pool directly in front of the stage.

As a woman sings a solo, the listener suddenly discovers a lighted cross atop a near-by hill, Before an illuminated cross that stands behind a lily-banked stage, a choir sings, followed by the address of the morning, given by a renowned national or international figure on 23 inspiring theme. After the message a soloist sings, and the youth chair offers a concluding anthem, A benediction closes the services.

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Easter Tribute

By Lorena Fleissia

these formal lilies (see Illustration) suggest the upward look.

This buffet piece assembles quickly and for those who like to innovate, here is an example of using simple forms in design. Almost all design that is practical is built upon the basic forms or their variations. These are the circle, the square and the triangle.

This idea can be followed in carrying out new adaptations with the materials commonly found in the household. There is a super-surplus of expertly finished, well designed containers at the craftsman's disposal in glass, paper and plastic in varied shapes, sizes and colors. It is an easily available medium for the craftsman to use-always remembering that good form is beautiful of itself and the aim is to keep it simple.

A CLEVER THEME does not always work out on the first try so be prepared with extra materials, such as scis-sors or knife, ice pick or nail, paint and papers to work on.

Illustrated is a modern interpretation of the Easter theme using form and design. Used are eight white plastic foam coffee cups, six wooden knitting needles

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four narrow strips to represent leaves, cut from gold two oblong blocks approxi-

six equal divisions down within an inch or less of the bottoms. The sections are then curved with the scissors into petal form. Different width petals provide simple variation.

THE LONG wooden knitting needles are shaped to a short point and painted or sprayed gold. The points are forced through the bases of the cups from the inside until the button-like ends are firmly seated and hold the cups upright.

Inserting the needle stems in the stacked styrofoam blocks requires some thought. There may be as many variations as the imagination suggests. The tallest stem is placed off center to the left at the top of the triangular pattern. Altogether, three are pushed down through the top platform and five in the lower

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PAQUE and snowy white, (found in a rummage sale), paper (white on black) and The coffee cups may be

mately eight and ten inches in length, of styrofoam. salvaged from the coffee break and carefully washed back to whiteness or they may be purchased in most markets. The cups are cut with scissors into four, five and

-Photo by Larry Reichner Studie

Plastic cups, knitting needles, styrofoam and gold paper make up this arrangement.

are cut from paper that is gold on one side, white on

the other (available in stationery stores). The base ends are pointed and inserted close to the gold stems. Bend the leaves past the next vertical stem. The colors, gold and white give an effect of simplicity and rich-

NOTE THAT the top block rangement.

step in an alternating effect. of the foundation is placed Five tapering strips for flush at the back corner, leaves, each an inch wide, while presenting a stair-step effect at the front and one side.

As stated before, good design in containers of all kinds is the result of much planning and expense, ready material to encore in a secand act for the craftsman. An alliance of simplicity and imagination makes form itself the most outstanding feature of un effective ar-



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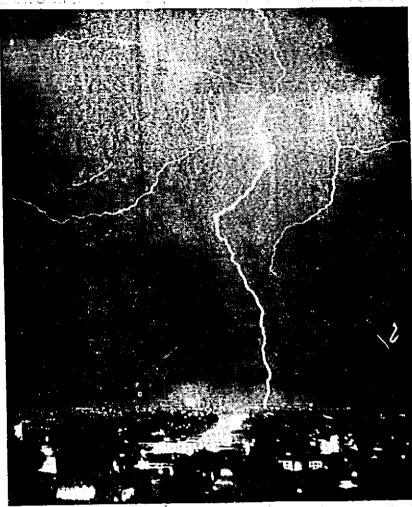
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Vhen Skies Are Rent by Flame



When one of the Southland's comparatively rare lightning storms strikes, the skies present such wild spectacles as this thunderous smash at earth.

By JOHN RONSON

white crackled across or a trick of my eyes." the black night sky, accompanied by the deep rumble of thunder,

. High up in the Angeles been hit by lightning. National Forest, U.S. rangers, wrapped in rain slickers, watched apprehensively as more than 40 bolts of fire lightning slammed into the zon. wooded slopes of the great recreation area.

Over Los Angeles International Airport, United Airlines Flight 527 jet from San Francisco began its landing approach when a shaft of lightning struck the great silver aircraft, bathing it in an eerie magnesium-like brilliance.

ALONG THE shore at Huntington Beach a stroller Southland inevitably knock looked on in stunned fascination as a myriad limbed streak of incandescent flame crashed into the sea.

"There was a great eyeblinking burst of light and destroy. the ocean, at the spot the lightning hit, seemed to woman electrical company "I saw the dead about me, boil," he said. "But I know worker was killed last Sep- but I could not get up. I Sunday, April 11, 1955

INGERS OF brilliant it was only my imagination tember while strolling on

Flight 527 touched down safely with the nervous, storm-tossed aerial voyagers still unaware they had

The day dawned bleak and gray in Angeles Forest without a sign of smoke or fire anywhere on the hori-

Southern California had ridden out another electrical storm, a relatively rare, but devastating meteorological phenomena in these regions.

In ancient times, such displays of heavenly wrath frightened mankind and led to myths of the gods rolling in chariots and firing flashing spears in battle, practice or for real.

LIGHTNING storms in the out electrical power, hamper communications and disrupt other services in big 21235

They also kill, maim and

A 37-year-old vacationing

the beach at Newport during a gusty daytime storm and in July 1961, a fisherman at Redondo Beach was electrocuted and three by-standers injured.

The same electrical storm set 13 forest fires.

And in summer storms of 1958 two children, ages 7 and 13, were killed by lightning at Big Bear Lake, five persons were killed and two hurt at San Francisco and two houses set afire in Norwalk and Downey.

BEING STRUCK by lightning is an incredible experience few people live to talk about.

One of those rare exceptions was Deon Bitter, 16, who was struck at a girl's camp about 14 years ago. Five others were killed in the tragedy.

"The lightning came up out of a rock at my back," she said, "and went down through my leg. I was knocked to the ground and couldn't get up.

"I saw the dead about me.

could not breathe without artificial respiration."

Electrical storms seem to put everyone on edge and lightning, scientists say, apparently has wide effects on human behavior.

BOTH BIRTHS and deaths rise markedly during periods of high electrical activity, according to a survey by the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations affiliate.

Lightning also has been proved to have a deleterious effect on human health, affecting such diseases as heart failure, arthritis, asthma, ulcers, rheumatism and even schizophrenia,

Wheat germ placed in a laboratory where an atmo-spheric electrical field was created grew 23% longer (Continued on Page 27)

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Television Hideaway



Linda Evans, herself very decorative in Walt Disney's "Those Calloways," displays a very decorative cabinet for storing portable TV.

By Steve Ellingson

trial and error. So do decorating devices. And one of the problems facing decorators today is what to do with portable television sets.

SCIENTIFIC discoveries The reason, of course, is usually evolve out of that while portable are efficient, they have little aesthetic value and rarely add to the decor of the room in which they are used.

The solution to the prob-

lem is quite simple, build a cabinet like the one shown here with Linda Evans of Walt Disney's motion pic-ture, "Those Calloways." This handsome cabinet has a number of advantages. It hides the portable when not in use. It's mounted on ball casters which make it easy to move about for the convenience of the viewers. The design is one that is compatible with any decor. The lower shelf is handy for books, recordings, etc.

NOT ONLY was the cablnet designed for your portable TV, but it also makes an excellent cabinet for the man assembling a television set from a kit and who wants a suitable cabinet of high style. Hi-fi and stereo systems can be worked into it with ease.

The wide variety of 3/4inch hardwood veneer plywoods available, make it possible to construct this cabinet in wood to match your existing furniture. All materials are easily available from your local lumber dealer. The cost when you do this yourself is slight. Easy, too, when you use the full size pattern. It's something an amateur can undertake with success. Along with easy to understand directions are lots of photos clearly illustrating each step in construction.

FOR THE PLAN, specify TV cabinet Pattern No. 367 and send \$1 in currency, money order or check with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept. Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

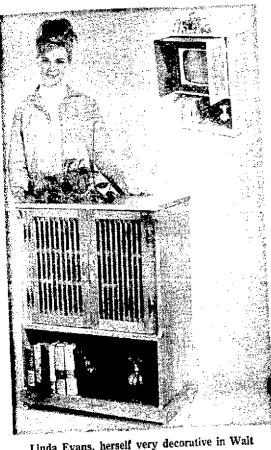
Mountain Flora

Mountain flora of Southern California will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Descanso Gardens' Garden House, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

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discussed by William O. Sierra Room, Mayfair Park meeting interesting.

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Q. How did swordfish and sharks get into Lake Nicaragua? D.Y.

A. Geologists believe that this large fresh-water Nicaraguan lake was once a part of the Pacific Ocean. Volcanic activity caused a land mass to rise up and separate the two bodies of water, capturing in the new lake several species of salt-water fishes, including shark, swordfish, and tuna. Rivers draining into Lake Nicaragua gradually caused it to become salt-free. The cap-tured fishes were forced to adapt to fresh-water conditions. Nicaragua is the largest take between the Great Lakes and Peru.

Q. Is there any danger in storing a fur coat in my motheroof home closet, rather than in commercial storage? J.B.

A. Yes. While most persons believe that storage by a reputable business firm only protects furs against insect damage and theft, in reality such storage also lengthens the life of the garment. By strict regulation of the temperature and humidity levels, furs are kept soft and pliable, without color change. Usually, cold air is blown into the vault of a modern storage firm, and the temperature is maintained at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Periodically. however, the temperature is very rapidly lowered to about 18 degrees in order to kill any moth larvae. Relative humidity is maintained at 50 to 60 per cent.

Q. Is Marco Polo, the traveler, only a legendary character? F.Y.

A. No. Marco Polo was a Venetian merchant who traveled to the Orient in the 13th century. He began his journey in 1271, accompanied by his father and uncle. He arrived in what is present-day Peking in 1275. Marco became the favorite and agent of Kublai Khan, the Mongol emperor, and traveled widely throughout the East. In 1295, he returned to Venice and later dictated an account of his journey. This book became the chief source of information about the East during the Renaissance in Europe.

Did Shakespeare suy:
"Since brevity is the soul of
wit... I will be brief"? G.C.
A. Yes, in Hamlet.

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ANAMEIM JE 7-4296 RESEMBLING a strange genus of undersea cactus, marine urchins, nature's children of Nepragged tune's domain, seem to sprout in crevices of rocky tideiand pools and are objects of never-failing interest to children and adults alike who delight in exploring such areas when the waters are low.

The violet-hued sea urchin Strongylocentrotus pupuratus literally honeycombs the tide pools along the Southern California coast where they can be found huddled together in small hollow cavities, secure from the pounding of surf or destruction by voracious fishes. Some urchins excavate their own dwellings by chiseling away at a rock with their teeth, and constantly rotating in the same groove year after year. Armies of various species, grinding in rocky niches and upon coral atolis, are responsible for breaking loose, and creating, much of the sand sprinkled over islands throughout the South Pacific.

NORMALLY a phlegmatic creature, the sea urchin does move occasionally, espe-cially in the more quiet tide pools. While walking, this animal extends great num-bers of tube-feet from along its forest of moving spines. The long, whip-like feet stretch out and attach to the substratum with little suckers shaped like miniature bulbs. Some forms of ur-chins will remind the observer of ocean going space craft due to the quantity, and spacing, of the various apparatus required to propel them from place to place.

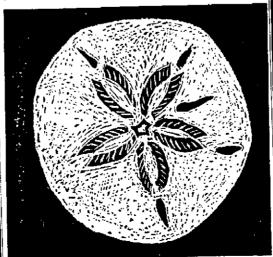
Sea urchins have long been the favorite of blology teachers, and students, because of their similarity to mainmals in the areas of fertilization and cell division.

be artificially stimulated by chemical substances. Students are then able to observe the actual drama of creation unfold before their very eyes as the nucleus divides and divides again, beginning the step by step transformation into a completely new being.

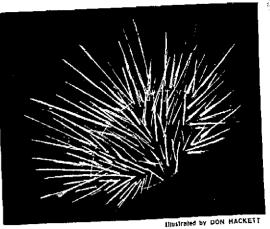
THE AUTHOR once kept a living urchin in a marine tank, For a while the spinyskinned animal was the only Inhabitant of that aquarium. Then a hermit crab was added for company. The urchin had neither eyes nor ears, such as human beings have, to pick up evidence of intruder. Nevertheless this he at once set upon the hapless newcomer, cornering him and challenging his presence at every opportunity. Only the urchin's delicate sensitivity could pos-sibly have aided him in the quest to protect what he felt was his own habitat.

Urchins have an unusual shape of their mouths and teeth. The mouth, a compilcated muscular structure containing up to 40 separate cated parts, serves to regulate the movement of the teeth. The organ is located within the center of the animals' oral surface and was first noted by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher and scientist, who described it as "a horn lan-tern with the panes of the horn knocked out." To this day zoologists still refer to the five interlocking white teeth as "Aristotle's lantern."

NEARLY EVERYONE is familiar with the chalk-white sand dollar frequentwashed ashore along Southern California's sandy beaches. However, most persons have had the opportunity to study and collect only this marine animal's skeleton. One who has done any swimming or skindiving The unfertilized eggs of in the Pacific may have pregnant female urchins can caught glimpses of living



Sand dollars are frequently found on sandy beaches, skeletons devoid of living cover.



Resembling a genus of undersea cactus, sea urchins are found in rocky tidal crevices.

sand dollars stretched out far below. While alive, this cousin of the sea urchin is deep purple. Tiny spines, measuring about 1/6 of an inch long, are so densely affixed to the animal's aboral surface that they give the sensation and appearance of a soft, luxuriant fabric, such as velvet.

Large beds of the sand dollar, Dendraster, occur in flat, sandy regions, usually not far from shore. They

stand vertically upright, when surrounded by motionless water, with the major portion of their disc covered by sand; however, when a current is stirring, the entire bed of dollars will lean away from the disturbance in uniform proportion, one to the other.

Sea urchins may be observed at low tide along rocky shores. Sand dollars are usually located on sandy beaches in this area.





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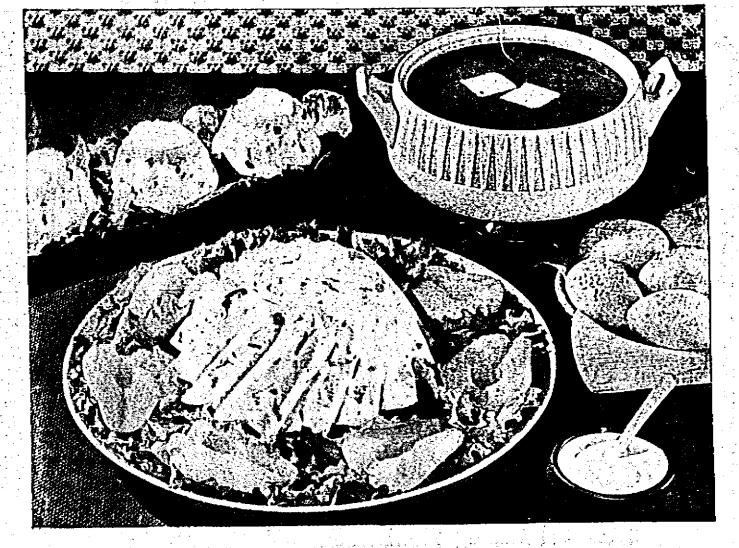
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Entertain in elegant fashion with this attractive Crab Pear Mousse as the main attraction, surrounded with julcy canned Bartlett Pear halves. Add another salad choice, and hot soup for beverage or appetizer.

By Mildred K. Flanary

THE ESSENCE OF SPRING Is its newness. The light, bright, gay and new colors of spring come to milady's world of food in these dainty spring salads. These colorful salads, bringing sparkle and spring-color to the table, are as eye-pleasing as they are appetite appealing.

As the menu today, which includes two salads, we suggest:

Menu

Buttered Tomato Consomme Crab Pear Mousse Lemon Vegetable Salads Relishes Sesame Rolls Butter Ice Cream Sundaes
Coffee

Crab Pear Mousse

3 tablespoons lemon fuice 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Burtlett pear halves tablespoon white wine French dressing, creamy. vinegar with tarragon teaspoon onion salt style. I can (71/2 o2.) crab meat, flaked cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped Crisp greens I envelope (I tsp.) unflavored 2 tablespoons French dressing gelatin 1 cup dairy sour cream 14 cup cold water To prepare salad: Drain pears and dice 3 halves; marinate remaining pear halves in French dressing in refrigerator. In a mixing bowl toss together diced pears, crab meat and eggs; set aside. In a saucepan soften gelatin in cold water; heat to dissolve gelatin; add lemon juice, vinegar and onion salt. Fold sour cream, whipped cream and crab meat mixture into gelatin. Pour into 1-quart salad mold. Refrigerate until set. Unmold on greens on chilled serving plate. Garnish with marinated pear halves. Serve with Dressing. To prepare Dressing: Gently fold French dressing into sour cream. Serves 8.

34 Buttered Tomato Consomme

In a saucepan combine I large can (46 oz.) tomato juice with 2 cans (101/2 oz. each) undiluted beef consomme. Heat to serving temperature. Pour into soup tureen and top with butter pats. Yield: approx. 8 cups.

Lemon Vegetable Salad 1 pkg. (3 oz.) Iemon-flavored I can (1 lb. 13 oz.) Bartlett pear halves, drained Crisp greens cups boiling water cups cottage cheese 4 teaspoons lemon juice cup chopped celery 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 leaspoon celery salt cup chopped green peppe teaspoon salt tablespoons chopped pimiento 1 cup dairy sour cream tablespoon chopped green onion

To prepare salad: In a mixing bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Add cottage cheese, celery, green pepper, pimiento and onion. Place a drained pear half, cut side down, in bottom of each of eight, 3-ounce (Continued on Page 18)

Pep Pill Study

By Ben Zinser

Magazine Medical-Science Writer

RESEARCHERS think that use of pep pills (amphetamine drugs) during pregnancy may be one cause

of birth defects. Preliminary evidence suggests a link between amphetamines and the appearance of a defect called myelomeningocele. This is a cleft or split

in the spinal column with hernial protrusion of the spinal cord and its membranes.



Dr. Harris p. Riley of C hildren's

Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City found that a number of mothers with such babies had taken appetite suppressants (amphetamine-type) during pregnancy.

He and his associates have drawn no conclusions but are now initiating experiments to attempt to reproduce the condition in laboratory animals.

Myelomeningocele is correctable by surgery but has lasting effects such as paralysis of the lower part of the body.

A MEDICAL officer with the Federal Aviation Agency warns of the dangers of drug-taking among pilots.

Dr. J. Robert Dille cites the case of the executive aircraft, flying lower than surrounding mountains in a thunderstorm. It crashed, killing its four occupants.

The pilot, noted earlier to have been in good spirits and resistant to suggestions that he wait for the weather to clear, was found to have three potent prescription drugs on his

body. They were dextro-amphetamine, which induces a sense of well-being; thyroglobulin, which slimulates metabolism; and secobarbital, which se-

Dr. Dille, a medical officer with the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Research Institute in Oklahoma City, says that drugs can interfere with perception,

decision making and motor skills, to cause significant reduction in pilot performance.

A RESEARCHER has found abnormalities in blood vessels surrounding chronic stomach ulcers.

These vessels, an Australian doctor says, bear strong similarities to hardening of the arteries.

Arteries surrounding the ulcers showed degenerative changes akin to the loss of elasticity, thickening and hardening known as arteriosclerosis (artery hardening). They also contained fat deposits characteristic of atherosclerosis (thickening of arteries).

The report is in Archives of Pathology.

USE OF THE antibiotic kanamycin has shortened the hospital stay of aged male patients who have undergone prostate gland surgery, University of Washington doctors report.

Researchers say the agent has been successful in preventing postoperative infection, catheter complications and

A NEW STUDY lends support to the belief that potassium lodide is beneficial in the treatment of childhood asthma.

A two-year study at a Denver hospital shows that this type of treatment produces moderate to significant improvement in a majority of instances.

The research was carried out at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital and under its medical director, Dr. Constantine J.

There was considerable variability in individual response to treatment,

says. "Asthma improved significantly in 18% of the children treated," Dr. Falliers told the American Academy of Allergy, "It improved moderately in another 46%." The remaining 36% were not helped.

(This column frequently reports advances in med-ical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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By Dick Westermann

BEING on time pays off. Being late penalizes, It always has and it always

A new coach took over a football team.

Three-quarters of an hour after practice started, a huffing and puffing 200pound guard appeared-late for the fourth time that week.

"Turn in your suit," or-dered the coach. "You're through for the season."

AN EMPLOYER asked helper's job. He would choose primped for one hour. She

peared on time, and was him gone, and a note breakhired. The other stopped for ing their engagement. a soft drink, began talking to a girl, an hour slipped by. He arrived late. No job.

A young employe beat out a co-worker with 12 years seniority for an executive appointment. Why? He always was on time. The other fellow was late three mornings out of five. An early morning sales meeting can't be conducted until the boss arrives.

A YOUNG COUPLE, the toast of their group, planned to be married. The girl kept that two boys apply for a the boy waiting while she

the one he liked. One ap- came down stairs to find

A property appraiser was called by a real estate company to appraise some apartment huildings. A company official was to meet him at official was to meet and the property at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. the official arrived with the keys. "Sorry, old fellow, I'm late again," he apologized.

"Not as sorry as you will be when you read this bill," said the appraiser. He pulled \$600, waiting fee.

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kept him waiting 100 hours teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check in a year and a half. The appropriate transfer to the pastime of the past praiser turned in a bill for your answers on another page . . . but no fair pecking,

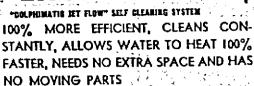
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Recipe of the Week

GELATIN eggs go into salad for the Easter season in a recipe that wins \$5 this week for Mrs. H. G. Hanbloom, 6 Seventh Place, Apt. F, Long Beach 90802. The recipe:

Salad for Easter

Allow 2 eggs per person. Punch small hole in one end of egg with a large needle. In the other end, make a large hole. Gently blow through the small hole to remove the egg. Place small piece of adhesive over small hole.

Have ready to use red, green, yellow, orange and purple gelatin. Prepare gelatin as usual except for using 1½ cups hot water instead of 2 cups, to insure firmness. Let cool. Fill the egg shells in desired colors. Let stand upright in egg cartons until well set.

To serve: Break shells and peel off from the gelatin eggs. Place 2 eggs in finely shredded lettuce nests or use green tinted cottage cheese for the nests.

Spring Salad Fashions

(Continued from Page 17) individual molds. Fill with gelatin mixture Chill until firm. Unmold onto greens. Spoon Lemon Dressing in center of each pear half. To prepare Lemon Dressing: In a mixing bowl gently fold lemon juice, sugar, celery salt and salt into sour cream. Chill to blend flavors. Serves ter of each pear half,

Note: Instead of individual molds, a 6-cup ring molds.

mold may be used. Arrange drained pear halves in ring mold: if using small pear halves, place cut side down in mold. Carefully pour gelatin mixture over and around pears. Chill until firm. Serve with Lemon Dressing . If pears were placed cut side down in mold, spoon dressing in cen-

To prepare 6 individual salads, use six 6-ounce

Angels Impress the League

(Continued from Page 7) be truly disappointed," he says, and it is his only statement regarding the future.

There is a temptation to probe into the structure of the new Chance, for one remembers its shaky founda-tion. One is compelled to believe that the leopard does not lose its spots and Dean Chance does not change overnight.

The harvest from the magnificent 1964 crop was bountiful, but the locusts watch for the man who does not tend his field. The banquets were many and the rewards plentiful for Dean Chance and one examines the maturity for signs of a crack.

"Yes, I, too, was watching Chance carefully this spring," admits manager Rigney. "It would have been he would have gotten away with it.

"The point is, he didn't try. He ran more than any pitcher in camp. He did more work than anyone in camp. He was always there hander when we looked for him. He Rigney. went out of his way to help the youngsters."

devotion to winning that will not permit his pride to settle for anything less than It will be a demanding task man.

The record itself, 20-9, is "IF I DON'T win 20 I'll impressive, but the manner in which it was achieved was dazzling.

Only 5-4 at the All-Star break, Chance went on to win 15 more for 20 declsions. His major leagueleading carned run average of 1.65 was one of the best of the modern era.

He hurled a major leagueleading 11 shutouts and tied a major league record as five of them were by 1-0 scores. He led the league with 15 complete games and during one midsummer streak won nine in a row.

In a June game he struck out 15 Red Sox and five times he allowed only two hits. At Dodger Stadium his earned run average was 1.03 and his record was 11-3.

DURING JUNE he hurled 28 consecutive scoreless innings and against the peneasy for him to dog it, to nant-winning Yankees he rest on his laurels. Maybe, won four games without a won four games without a defeat and a home run by Mickey Mantle represented New York's only run In 50 innings against the lean, strong farmer.

"He is the best right-hander in baseball," says

"No offer of any magnitude would make us consider parting with Chance," IT IS, PERHAPS, Chance's says owner Gene Autry.

A super-star on a team headed for super-things is Chance, Make that Mr. Wila repeat of the 1964 season, mer Dean Chance, a new

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Toe-Tapper Music Box

By Helen L. Gillum

T DOESN'T boast translstors, precisely englneered multiple keyboards or complicated electronic circults -- this motin', tootin', Tonawanda Automatic Milltary Band Organ of yesterday, owned by Paul McGinnls of 1342 Market St. But it does have 108 melodious pipes, including 28 wooden violins, 13 wooden trumpets, 14 brass piccolos, 3 trombones, many open and stopped flutes, and various other controls and gadgets within its scrolled and golddecorated hardwood cabinet.

There are also a bass drum on one end of the exterior and a snare drum with cymbal on the other, which harmonize snappily with the other instruments. And when the switch is flipped on the electric motor that runs the perforated paper music cylinders, some of the most stirring band music since the days of Sousa rolls forth.

McGINNIS found his old musicmaker up near Monte-rey, where it had enjoyed better days on an old merrygo-round. Working from descriptions and pictures in vintage catalogs and other sources, McGinnis and a friend, Ed Schmidt of Lynwood, have done a remarkable job of putting back together again the band organ.

"Ed did most of the technical details", says McGinnis. "Luckily, we had most of the original mechanism with which to work, However, we did have to make a few new scratch.'" parts

Military band organs were built by the North Tonawan-Instrument Musical York (near Works, New Niagara Falls), in the early 1900s. A 1906 catalog issued by the company declares that "Proprietors of roller skating rinks, ice rinks, park carousels, Ferris wheels, circling waves, show platforms, etc., find that our new improvements have made (our) Automatic Bands . . perfect instruments for their uses . . ." It also states that "All of the new and snappy up-to-date music is promptly made and carried in stock ... Instruments were available in gas, steam, or electric-powered models, and

also to be powered with water from the city mains,

THE ORGAN owned by McGinnis is 6 feet wide and 7 feet tall, and about 2 feet in depth. Ornate decoration typical of those days enhances it, including brass faces on each end and a beautiful paneled picture across the bottom. The panel, recently painted by an artist friend, is done after the style of Raphael, and features child-like angels against a pastel background.

The music rolls, 6 inches wide, are of the perforated kind like those of player planos. (It is interesting to note that perforated music rolls were actually the basis of the principles used in modern business machines.) Each roll plays from 6 to 10 old-time tunes, which were taken from original scores arranged by band conductors long ago.

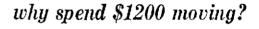
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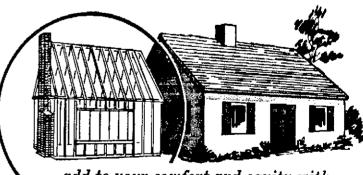


Music in the automatic manner of the early 1900s still comes clearly from this player.

neighbors on his restored hand organ. But, according to several who have heard it, it is a real "go-go" machine. As one little lady put it (she will never see 60 forth, one knows what they again), "I haven't danced in mean. Particularly do McGinyears — but this thing sure put my toes to tapping!" Another said, "It reminds me of the 'Pied Piper'-makes me want to go where it Isl"

And, when someone flicks the switch and the full, spirited tones of "Onward Christian Soldiers." or "The Star Spangled Banner" pour nis and a group of music-loving buddies who do not intend to let this bit of old Americana vanish if they can help it!





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raphy with text by Pulitzer prize - winning Associated Press reporter Relman (Pat)

Morin (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Churchill's wit and wisdom,

emerge in a sweeping nar-

rative that offers a percep-

tive view of history from the days of Queen Victoria.

Excellent photos. The cover,

in color, is Karsh's famous portrait of a bemedaled

Bill Adler, noted for his

recent best-selling collection, The Kennedy Wit has

compiled a selection of Sir

Winston's verbal humor in

THE CHURCHILL WIT

(Coward - McCann, \$3).

Churchill's richest mots were

MacDonald possessed "the

gift of compressing the

largest amount of words

into the smallest amount of

thought"; of Clement Attlee.

Labor party prime minister, he remarked "Attlee is a

very modest man. And with reason," He said His Maj-

esty's Chancellor of the

Exchequer Sir Stafford

Cripps had "all the virtues

I dislike and none of the

vices I admire."

Churchill.

Winston Churchill did

trial . . .



HOAGY CARMICHAEL writes about jazz and a life spent playing ragtime and jazz in "SOME-TIMES I WONDER" (Farrar, Straus, \$5.50). His favorite, he admits, is Chicago jazz.

novelist Herman Wouk took Norman Paperman who un residence in the Virgin lalands six years ago, it be-came only a matter of time man to buy a hotel on the

45 DON'T STOP THE CAR-Morningstar."

done before, "Carnival" is Budd, and Hazel, set the story of a bored middle-spring of the hero.

chucks a successful career Amerigo, somewhere in the

Paperman's misadven-NIVAL" (Doubleday, \$5), tures on this tropical isle newest and undoubtedly the provide hilarious, side-split-

The cast includes a bevy of memorable new 'Wou-Mutiny," "Youngblood kish' characters including Hawke," and "Marjorie Hippolyte, a half-mad French bandyman; Church Wagner, a youthful barthan anything Wouk has tender who looks like Billy done before, "Carnival" is Budd, and Hazel, sexpot off-

reserved for his political enemies: He said Ramsay WHEN PULITZER Prize aged New Yorker named

ting reading.

FROM 1741 through 1867 Russia's eastern frontier was Rus sian America, known today as Alaska. The story of the Russians' occupation of the northwest corner of our continent, from their initial exploration eastward in the 17th Century to the purchase of the land by the United States in 1867 is recounted by Hector Chevigny "RUSSIAN AMERICA"

(Viking, \$6.95). Few people realize that Russian America covered more area than that of the 13 American colonies or that Russia's outposts extended as far north as the Yukon and as far south as California. Russia developed a trade by sea which stretched from the Orient to New England. The capital, New Archangel, the first seaport in western America. had 1,000 inhabitants before San Francisco had 100; it had a cathedral, a seminary, a college and two science institutes. Its shipyard, the

first north of Hawaii,

sel built in the Pacific.

Chevigny feels that the Russians were the catalysts of American history in the Pacific, Because Russia's activities attracted the attention of seafaring nations such as England, France and Spain to this area, the United States was forced to move westward to defend what she considered her natural boundary on the Pacific.

YOU CAN'T keep the human spirit down, and what's been happening to Spanish literature under Franco's tight dictatorship is another proof of it. Ana his genius and greatness, Maria Matute's novel "THE his victories and defeats, LOST CHILDREN" (Macmil-Maria Matute's novel "THE lan \$6.95) shows Spanish society today as ripped from its spiritual and ethical foundations. Her story takes place in a small Castillian

village.
The impoverished landholding Corvo family proud, still swayed by the dictates of lineage, are its central characters. Tragedy overshadows the lives of all the Corvos, The old man, Gerardo, is lulled by anise. The daughter, Isabel, is an unhappy spinster, whose obsession is the need to regain the family honor, to rebuild family home. The the nephew, Daniel, has returned from the civil war, having fought against the family's traditions. He is dying of a lung ailment.

Gerardo's daughter by a peasant woman, the child of change the surroundings for game of "Dostoevsky," com- Pegeant Pres, 101 Fish Are, N. Y. 3

this Buddha symbolizes his role as teacher of the divine wisdom (Pakistan 2d-3d century a. d.). This is one of 55 color plates from 'THE ART OF BUDD-HISM' by Dietrich Sekel (Crown, \$6.95).

the sake of survival. Her bining elements of monopoly lizison with the escaped con- and charades, their subtle vict Miguel Fernandez, in interrelations gradually the forest is made to symbolize the deep desire to

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escape the past. And this too

. SAMUEL ASTRACHAN'S new novel. THE GAME OF DOSTOEVSKY" (Farrar Straus and Giroux, \$4.95) centers around faculty life his second marriage, Monica, at a university campus in alone has the will to act, to upper Manhattan. In their

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By Eleanor A. Price

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names and to a whistle. Of into the average family as a course such training is not to be overdone, and there must never be any punishment connected with it,

A SPRINGER can learn to walk at heel, but his natural place is out front, and he should be encouraged to be ahead except when on lead, When he isn't looking, you can toss a dummy into cover and soon he'll be seeking it out. To get him to go to the right, then to the left, toss dog biscults into cover. Of course get him accustomed to other types of ground.

Introduce the sporting dog to gun noise by feeding the pup and having the gun shot at some distance. Have the gun shot closer and closer as the puppy eats his daily meals. Soon he'll be accustomed to gun noise and will not shy from It.

Eventually you introduce the young dog to various game specimens and also a scent trail which you can make with a scent bag that you drag along the ground out of his sight. No guns are employed during the first lessons in the field. Most important is for him to drop when you command it or when you use a whistle to which you have trained him,

THE SPRINGER spanle) is a very beautiful dog and fits

pet, show dog, or pal for dadin the field. The three pictured with this article are Davista South Riding Bridget, Whizzbang's Merry Go Round, and Ch. Davista South Riding Rinkles, all owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis; 10544 Olive St., Temple City.

SCHEDULE of show events: Today - dog obedience practice match on infield grass of Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona; Basset Hound Club of Southern California puppy match, Lynwood Park; Tri Counties Boxer Club match, Citrus and Foothill Boulevards, Fontana; Orange County Short-Hair Cat Ciub, Costa Mesa Fairgrounds, with an ocelot and a bobcat as "guest stars." Tomorrow: entries close for the follow ing May Day events -- California Sierra Doberman Pinscher Club, Fontana; Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern California, Griffith Playground; California Col-lie Clan, Lynwood Park, and English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association, Santa Ana. Entries must be in by tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial May 2 in Anaheim, Orange County Toy Breeders Association will have an all-age match for toy dogs April 18 at La Palma Park, Anaheim; entries to close at noon.

Lightning

(Continued from Page 15) than wheat germ grown elsewhere.

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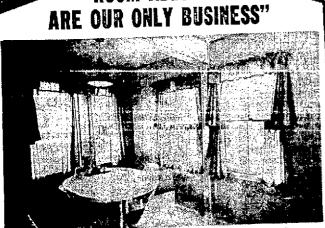
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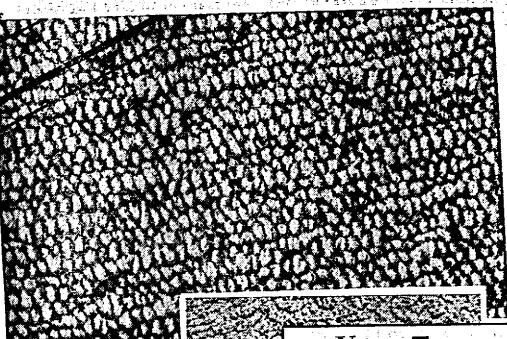
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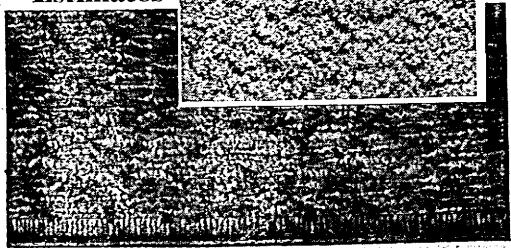
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Paper Plant: Interesting Pest

By Joe Littlefield

HANDSOME specimen in as rice paper plant—is also papyriferum-better known sending up unwanted new

landscaping Tetrapanax a pest in its performance,

growth from roots that spread out over wide areas.

tropical effects, gardeners should give full consideration to its less desirable as-

eventually become a nuisance.

We know how this plant grows because our neighbor had one at the corner of his front house, Roots from the rice paper plant grew under our driveway into our dichondra lawn. The experience was the same in our

In planting this item for

The foliage and shadow patterns cast across a wall or patio are attractive and desirable, yet gardeners rue the day they set out a paper plant close to a house where there is a large area of soil for its roots to ramble through then send up clusters of new plants that

Paper plant is effective in landscaping but has a bad feature of spreading roots far out.

back yard. Roots from plants such plants is in confined growing near the neighbor's areas in patios or at the rear back porch grew under our driveway and mingled with our roses. Some sprouts came up under our house!

The safest places to grow

of yards to screen out an unsightly garage or yard, or to screen a telephone pole.

These plants have been (Continued on Page 30)

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Dodgers Out to Regain Dignity

(Continued from Page 7) As it is, the rule is baseball's version of aid to Appalachia, but its fault is that the poor can become rich without moving a muscle. The pourer clubs can cut scouting to a skeleton and still grab their share of talent in the special draft.

"WE LOST 20 such players in last year's draft and had to give up an entire minor league club (Salisbury, N. C.) for that reason. that's helping baseball, I'll eat my bow tie.

"The American League Is pushing these rules because clubs are trying to pull down the Yankees to their level instead of building up to them. It's a bad thing. Without the Yankees' attendance, what's the American League?"

Despite the first-year handicap, Bayasi is doing his best to build and win at the same time. He made a seven-player trade with Washington that brought pitcher Claude Osteen and third baseman John Kennedy. Both figure to be regulars, whereas Frank Howard was the only semi-regular of the five he gave up.

Bayasi also wasn't afraid to admit he made a mistake and brought back outfielder Dick Smith, who couldn't make it with the Mets. One year sometimes can make a big difference and the Dodgers believe Smith can make it here.

FROM A productive farm system come catcher Hector Valle and infielder Jim Lefebvre, the latter one of the most publicized rookies in Florida. Lefebyre, a baseball baby at 22, was force-

fed in the Arizona winter instructional league and will be in the starting lineup Monday after only 21/2 seasons of minor league experience.

A capsule rundown of the nine most prominent newcomers:

Purdin-24-year-old righthander, received \$8,000 bonus last spring after winning 20 games for U.S. Air Force team while stationed In Germany; won 14, lost 3 in pro debut at Salisbury, then pitched two-hit shutout vs. Cubs in first start for Dodgers in September.

Kekich-20-year-old lefthander from Artesia, received \$25,000 bonus.

"Throws as hard as any-one on staff," says Dodger farm director Fresco Thompson, Won 9, lost 9 in first year of organized ball. "At this stage of his career, he's ahead of Sandy Koufax," says scouting director Al Campanis.

Dean-19-year-old shortstop from Iuka, Miss., re-ceived \$60,000 bonus, "Best young shortstop I've seen since PeeWce Reese," says Bavasi, Batted 224 in half a minor league season.

Crawford - 18 - year - old outfielder, was Los Angeles high school "player of year" in 1964, Batted .326 at Santa Barbara, 313 in 10 games with Dodgers.

Valle-24-year-old Puerto Rican, probable No. 2 catcher behind John Roseboro. Rated as excellent receiver.

\$ mith-25-year-old ex-Dodger, returned from Mets. Assets are speed, arm, some power. Probably will be platooned in outfield.

Lefebyre - 22-year-old

switch-hitter, can play sec-ond or third, "Makes double play as well as Bill Mazeroski," says Thompson. "Has major league bat, some pow-er, great hands."

Osteen-25-year-old lefthander, won 15 for ninth-place Senators last year. Seven - year major leagua veteran, has outstanding control, good fast ball and added change of pace.

Kennedy - 23 - year - old third baseman, rated outstanding with glove, light with bat, but with chance to improve three-year American League average of .227.

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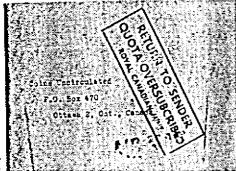
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By Maurice M. Gould

NUMISMATIC history is being made in 1965. Due to the fact that the United States government is not issuing a proof set in 1965, many collectors have hopped on the foreign proof set bandwagon and millions of dollars are going to every foreign government producing mint or proof sets.

Many countries who hitherto have not bothered with the coin collector are now catering to him by issuing commemorative sets and some of them are issuing beautiful proof sets in presentation cases. France, South Africa, Malta, Pakistan, and other countries in various parts of the world are turning out material for the collector just as fast as the presses will operate.

One concrete example this year is the Canadian proof set phenomena when, within a few hours, the entire year's production was sold out and hundreds of thousands of orders were returned to the prospective purchasers. Millions of dollars were returned to the United States and then this



money was sent all over the world, to all of the countries producing numismatic material, Even the new African countries have followed the trend and since they have no mints of their own, have proof sets struck in England, Austria and other mints.

The astute foreign governments have realized the great potential and the ultimate profits in the manufacture of proof sets for collectors and this is a means for the governments to obtain the muchsought-after U. S. dollars. It is certainly unfortunate that we could not produce the U.S. proof sets this year as the greater part of investment money was being used for the purchase of U. S. proof sets, on top of which, the government made a substantial profit on each set it sold. 17

The U.S. government can ill afford the flow of dollars to other countries and if this mad rush of money persists in being shipped overseas, the time may come when the government could possibly take steps to forbid the importation of foreign toins for collectors. This is something to think about!

MUCH HAS BEEN written in recent years about coin collecting, not always by authors familiar with this hobby and many misstatements have been made and the public accepts these as the gospel.

Many letters are received pertaining to Lincoln cents and one party will write, "I have a 1909 Lincoin cent with a vdb on the reverse. I read where this coin is worth \$325."

Another party writes, "I have a 1909 Lincoln cent with the letter S and I understand my coin is worth more than \$300.7

These people, along with many others, have obtained their information from misinformed and self-appointed authorities. The Lincoln cent which is rare is dated 1909, it has the letter "S" under the date which stands for the San Francisco Mint, and on the lower part of the reverse are the initials "VDB" which stand for the designer, Victor D. Brenner. It is necessary to have all of the three features mentioned for the coin to be the rare 1909-S VDB. This is the Lincoln cent worth from \$100 to \$350 and is sought after by dealer and collector alike.

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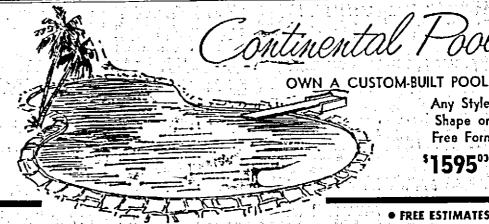
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wili present a program of slides of New Zealand garden spots with a tie-in lecture of garden information by Joe Littlefield, garden and Loan Building, columnist and consultant, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A question and answer period is planned. Potluck supper will open the program at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Long Beach Parent Chap-American Begonia

Long Beach Garden Club Society, will hear a talk by Mary Armstrong of San Gabriel, a popular garden speaker, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the social hall of Community Savings Atlantic Ave. Plant table and refreshments, ample parking. Visitors welcome.

> Meeting of the Long Beach Cactus Club, sched-uled Saturday in Linden Hall has been canceled because of proximity to Easter, Next meeting: May

ips on Gardening

gardening easy, so make times as much impact, sure you have the correct ones for the jobs you'll be doing now.

This is a good time to put in new lawns. If the area now has a heavy weed crop, spray first with the weed killer your nurseryman recommends. Cultivate the soil to a depth of 9-10 inches and work in adequate quantitles of organic matter.

When buying annuals, get enough of the same color and variety to give a showy



Garden tips for the week effect. Remember that twice . The right tools make as many plants give ten

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZZZE (See Page 30)

IN A LAND where summer of the family with longer, rains are few and far be- fleshier leaves. Use it for tween, succulents will serve spot contrast in a border or rockery. Use it to cover an structible plants suffer the entire bank, or try it in a large planter box, where it worst conditions of drought will trail over the side.

By Walter Finch

you well. These nearly inde-

can't find a soil so poor they

own in highly competitive

boxes, in rockeries and as

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look for one.

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Succulents Serve You Well

without showing it, and you The brighter ice plants referred to above are too unwon't grow in it. Don't even compromising in their color for some people, but when There are two big reasons used as bank covers in the for planting succulents, says background, they can lend the California Association of just the right amount of Nurserymen, One, they will color. They are definitely in thrive where other plants the no-trouble class, and you curl up and die, and, two, can't fault them for being so they offer enough interest in colorful. form and colur to hold their

STONECROPS or Sedums garden situations—in planter are more refined plants of growing interest to Californians. More and more they are being used to round out perennial border or to hang from an overhead conlent seen in California is the tainer. They are either upfamiliar ice plant, which right or trailing and many of covers so many dry banks in them have flowers of more coastal areas. And if you are than passing beauty and inabout to turn up your nose, terest. One of the best Sehave another look at what dums is Showy Sedums with this old standby can do. We refer not to the vividly round, blue-green leaves and clusters of pink flowers topcolored variety, but rather ping each sturdy stem. It's to the more subtle members an all 'round good choice for; general garden use or for

special attention. A long time favorite and one of the most useful succulents is Echeveria, or Hen and Chickens. Tucked away among rocks, or featured in a special planter, Echeveria will always catch attention. The low growing, stemless, rosettes, from which tall stems push up tubular blooms, are familiar to all. The common name derives from the appearance of a mature blooming plant hovering over its "brood" of smaller rosettes which have pushed out from its base. ou can fill a parkway with these if you have patience.

VAGUELY FAMILIAR is the Houseleek family, which produces lowly rosettes of delicate shadings and tall flower stems of undeniable charm. Houseleek makes an excellent carpet if given time to spread out and in rockeries, or in tubs, it can be highly decorative.

There are so many succulents, it is really a shame



Succulents shown here are planned well in form, shape and size to border a lawn. They ask little from the soil.

Euphorbia, or Spurge family, from which comes the Christmas Poinsettia, also claims several low growing succulent members of note. The Aeoniums, large and showy clumps, something like a giant Houseleck, deserve attention; and the Aloe

to single out such a few. The family has several members , which will interest you, or should. Perhaps the best way to meet the many we haven't mentioned, as well as those we have, is to visit a C.A.N. nurseryman and see just what he has in stock. Start with a few and you'll add to them for years to come,

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Easter Tribute

By Lorena Fleissig

OPAQUE and snowy white, (found in a rummage sale), these formal lilies (see four narrow strips to repre-

This buffet plece assembles quickly and for those who like to innovate, here is an example of using simple forms in design, Almost all design that is practical is built upon the basic forms triangle.

in carrying out new adaptations with the materials commonly found in the household. There is a super-surplus of expertly finished, well designed containers at the craftsman's disposal la glass, paper and plastic in varied shapes, sizes and colors. It is an easily available medium for the craftsman to use-always remembering that good form is beautiful of itself and the aim is to keep it simple.

A CLEVER THEME does not always work out on the first try so be prepared with extra materials, such as scissors or knife, ice pick or nail, paint and papers to work on.

Illustrated is a modern interpretation of the Easter theme using form and design. Used are eight white plastic foam coffee cups, down through the top plat-six wooden knitting needles form and five in the lower

illustration) suggest the up-sent leaves, cut from gold ward look. paper (white on black) and two oblong blocks approximately eight and ten inches in length, of styrofoam.

The coffee cups may be salvaged from the coffee break and carefully washed back to whiteness, or they

This idea can be followed scissors into four, five and six equal divisions down within an inch or less of the bottoms. The sections are then curved with the scissors into petal form. Different width petals provide simple variation.

> THE LONG wooden knitting needles are shaped to a short point and painted or sprayed gold. The points are forced through the bases of the cups from the inside until the button-like ends are cups upright.

Inserting the needle stems In the stacked styrofoam blocks requires some thought. There may be as many variations as the imagination suggests. The tallest stem is placed off center to the left at the top of the triangular pattern. Altogether, three are pushed

or their variations. These are may be purchased in most the circle, the square and the markets, triangle. The cups are cut with

> -Phota by Larry Reichner Plastic cups, knitting needles, styrofoam and gold paper make up this arrangement. step in an alternating effect. of the foundation is placed

firmly seated and hold the leaves, each an inch wide, while presenting a stair-step gold on one side, white on side.

the other (available in stationery stores). The base sign in containers of all ends are pointed and insert- kinds is the result of much ed close to the gold stems. Bend the leaves past the next vertical stem. The colors, gold and white give an effect of simplicity and rich-

NOTE THAT the top block rangement.

Five tapering strips for flush at the back corner, are cut from paper that is effect at the front and one

planning and expense, ready material to encore in a second act for the craftsman. An alliance of simplicity and imagination makes form itself the most outstanding feature of an effective ar-



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The continental beauty stars with Jack Lemmon in the new comedy, which was produced and written by George Axelrod. The United Artists release costars Terry-Thomas, Claire Trevor and Eddie Mayehoff.



Paper Plant Needs Correct Garden Site

(Continued from Page 28) widely grown and may still he grown as a source of rice paper in Formosa.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS may be grown in pots for fall color in patios or pots may be sunk into flower beds where flowers are lacking. Old, clumpy mums need attention right now. Dig up two-year and older clumps. Heel them in another part of the garden. "Heel in" means to transplant them. Don't prepare the sail before planting

them, because they'll be there temporarily. Water the plants as soil dries,

Put an inch layer of good grade steer manure or an organic muich material over the top of the soil where mums were removed. Scatter four cupfuls of bone meal per 100 square feet of the already manure covered soil. Dig all this into a shovel depth and soak down well. A week later dig over again and soak in. About a weck or so later still, rake over

in and pull apart the clumps. Save the outer young plants with some roots on them. These shoots are called "Irish cuttings."

Set the young Individual plants in the prepared soil. Keep them moist till you notice new growth develop, then water them as needed.

WATCH CLOSELY for aphids, white flies and leaf hoppers. Spray when necessary with an insecticide spray.

A month later, start feeding the new mums lightly a Dig up the mums heeled balanced plant food, Don't as liquid fish, at expense of

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phosphorus forces mums to grow leggy and vine-like, even though gardener might wisely follow through on the correct pinch tipping process periodically.

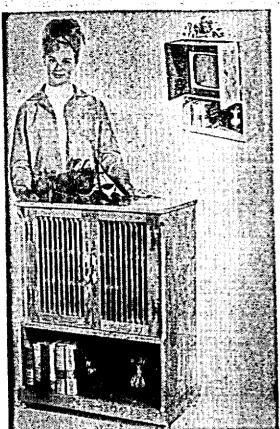
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So, fertilize the mums about once a month with a balanced complete plant food till buds form and barely start to show color and you'll have some lovely blossoms with stiff stems.

Good Subjects

People always make fascinating subjects, whether you are shooting still pictures or movies. And the most appealing pictures show them doing something natural. Keep this in mind when you're taking pictures and always try to show your subjects in an unposed, subjects relaxed situation.

Television Hideaway



Linda Evans, herself very decorative in Walt Disney's "Those Calloways," displays a very decorative cabinet for storing portable TV.

By Steve Ellingson

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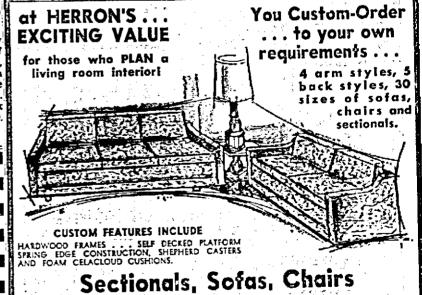
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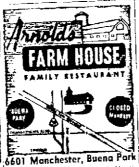
-asked me this imaginative question the other night: "What if you were stranded on an island where, due to peculiar circumstances, you were required to eat the same fare day after day. And what if, by the same circumstances, you could choose what that Item would be. What would you select?" After considerable thought, during which I offered myself scores of delicious possibilities, I replied: "Prime rib an jus. I honestly believe I could eat it every day and not grow overly bored."

like mine, is dining out

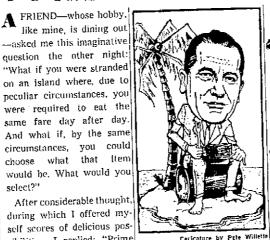
Of course, if I were marooned on an island it would be pretty hard to get delivery of the kind of prime rib I'd prefer, I like restaurant prime rib — fine-grained, juicy, and roasted medium rare. Several Long Beach restaurants prepare this delicacy especially well, among them the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples.

This smart dining place, with a Mediterranean-style decor, is now owned by John T. Webster, former president of the local realty board and a former chemist. His recipe for prime rib was acquired from the Corsican's former owner, Jack Bass, 16 is prepared by chefs George Eckert and Grace Lane according to Jack's exacting standards, including au jus which is particularly rich and flavorful. It's \$4.50 with soup du jour, large fresh salad, baked potato, warin sourdough bread, beverage and ice crenn.

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Caricature by Pete Willette JOHN T. WEBSTER

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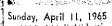
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creature, the sea urchin does. move occasionally, espe-cially in the more quiet tide pools. While walking, this animal extends great num-

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ing such areas when the

The violet-bued sea ur-chin Strongylocentrotus pu-

puratus literally honey-

combs the tide pools along

the Southern California

coast where they can be

found huddled together in

small hollow cavities, secure

from the pounding of surf

or destruction by voracious fishes. Some urchins exca-

vate their own dwellings by chiseling away at a rock

with their teeth, and con-stantly rotating in the same groove year after year. Armies of various species,

grinding in rocky niches and

upon coral atolls, are re-

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bers of tube-feet from along its forest of moving spines. The long, whip-like feet stretch out and attach to the substratum with little suckers shaped like miniature bulbs. Some forms of urchins will remind the observer of ocean going space craft due to the quantity, and spacing, of the various apparatus required to propel

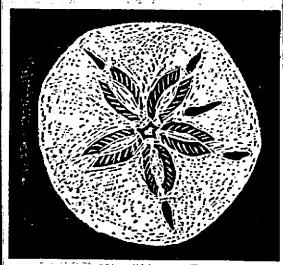
them from place to place. Sea urchins have long been the favorite of biology teachers, and students, because of their similarity to mammals in the areas of fertilization and cell division.

RESEMBLING a strange be artificially stimulated by chemical substances. Stu-dents are then able to obgenus of undersea cactus, marine urchins, nature's ragged children of Nep-tune's domain, seem to serve the actual drama of creation unfold before their sprout in crevices of rocky very eyes as the nucleus divides and divides again, beginning the step by step terest to children and adults transformation into a comalike who delight in explorpletely new being.

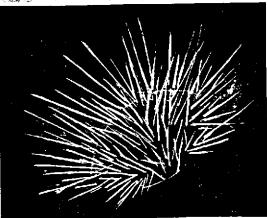
> THE AUTHOR once kept a living urchin in a marine tank. For a while the spinyskinned animal was the only inhabitant of that aquarium. Then a hermit crab was added for company. The urchin had neither eyes nor ears, such as human beings have, to pick up evidence of this intruder. Nevertheless he at once set upon the hapless newcomer, cornering him and challenging his presence at every opportunity. Only the urchin's dellcate sensitivity could pos-sibly have aided him in the quest to protect what he felt was his own habitat.

Urchins have an unusual shape of their mouths and teeth. The mouth, a complicated muscular structure containing up to 40 separate parts, serves to regulate the movement of the teeth. The organ is located within the center of the animals' oral surface and was first noted by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher and scientist, who described it as "a horn lantern with the panes of the horn knocked out." To this day zoologists still refer to the five interlocking white teeth as "Aristotle's lan-tern."

NEARLY EVERYONE Is familiar with the chalkwhite sand dollar frequently washed ashore along Southern California's sandy beaches. However, most persons have had the oppor-tunity to study and collect only this marine animal's skeleton. One who has done any swimming or skindiving The unfertilized eggs of in the Pacific may have pregnant female urchins can caught glimpses of living



Sand dollars are frequently found on sandy beaches, skeletons devoid of living cover.



Resembling a genus of undersea cactus, sea urchins are found in rocky tidal crevices.

sand dollars stretched out stand vertically upright, far below. While alive, this when surrounded by motioncousin of the sea urchin is less water, with the major deep purple. Tiny spines, measuring about 1/6 of an inch long, are so densely affixed to the animal's aboral surface that they give the sensation and appearance of a soft, luxuriant fabric, such as velvet.

dollar, Dendraster, occur in flat, sandy regions, usually not far from shore. They beaches in this area.

portion of their disc covered by sand; however, when a current is stirring, the entire bed of dollars will lean away from the disturbance in uniform proportion, one to the other.

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Pep Pill Study

By Ben Zinser

RESEARCHERS think that use of pep pills (amphetamine drugs) during pregnancy may be one cause of birth defects.

Preliminary evidence suggests a link between amphetamines and the appearance of a defect called myelomeningocele. This is a cleft or split

in the spinal column with hernial protrusion of the spinal cord and its membranes.

Dr. Harris 6 D. Riley of C hildren's

Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City found that a number of mothers with such babies had taken appetite suppressants (amphetamine-type) during pregnancy.

He and his associates have drawn no conclusions but are now initiating experiments to attempt to reproduce the condition in laboratory animals.

Myelomeningocele is correctable by surgery but has lasting effects such as paralysis of the lower part of the body.

A MEDICAL officer with the Federal Aviation Agency warns of the dangers of drug-taking among pilots. Dr. J. Robert Dille cites the case

of the executive aircraft, flying lower than surrounding mountains in a thunderstorm. It crashed, killing its four occupants.

The pilot, noted earlier to have been in good spirits and resistant to suggestions that he wait for the weather to clear, was found to have three potent prescription drugs on his

They were dextro-amphetamine, which induces a sense of well-being; thyroglobulin, which stimulates metabolism; and secobarbital, which sedates.

Dr. Dille, a medical officer with the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Research Institute in Oklahoma City, says that drugs can interfere with perception,

decision making and motor skills, to cause significant reduction in pilot performance.

A RESEARCHER has found abnormalities in blood vessels surrounding chronic stomach ulcers.

These vessels, an Australian docfor says, bear strong similarities to hardening of the arteries.

Arteries surrounding the ulcers showed degenerative changes akin to the loss of elasticity, thickening and hardening known as arteriosclerosis (artery hardening). They also con-tained fat deposits characteristic of atherosclerosis (thickening of arteries L

The report is in Archives of Pathology,

USE OF THE antibiotic kanamycin has shortened the hospital stay of aged male patients who have undergone prostate gland surgery, University of Washington doctors report.

Researchers say the agent has been successful in preventing postoperative infection, catheter complications and fever.

A NEW STUDY lends support to the belief that potassium iodide is beneficial in the treatment of childhood asthma.

A two-year study at a Denver hospital shows that this type of treatment produces moderate to significant improvement in a majority of Instances.

The research was carried out at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital and under its medical director, Dr. Constantine J. Falliers.

There was considerable variability in individual response to treatment, he says.

"Asthma improved significantly in 18% of the children treated," Dr. Falliers told the American Academy of Allergy. "It improved moderately in another 46%." The remaining 36% were not helped.

(This column frequently reports advances in med-leat research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in peneral practice.)

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By Dick Westermann

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"Turn in your suit," ordered the coach. "You're through for the season."

that two boys apply for a the boy waiting while she praiser turned in helper's job. He would choose primped for one hour. She \$600, waiting fee.

peared on time, and was hired. The other stopped for ing their engagement. a soft drink, began talking to a girl, an hour slipped by. He arrived late. No job.

A young employe beat out a co-worker with 12 years seniority for an executive appointment. Why? He alings out of five. An early morning sales meeting can't

A YOUNG COUPLE, the toast of their group, planned AN EMPLOYER asked to be married. The girl kept

the one he liked. One ap- came down stairs to find him gone, and a note break-

A property appraiser was called by a real estate company to appraise some apartment buildings. A company official was to meet him at the property at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. the official arrived with ways was on time. The other the keys. "Sorry, old fellow, fellow was late three morn- I'm late again," he apologize1.

"Not as sorry as you will be conducted until the boss be when you read this bill," said the appraiser. He pulled out a book, listing 65 locations where the official had kept him waiting 100 hours in a year and a half. The ap-

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Karen's' Mother Feels TV Needs 'Young Dr. Mary'



MARY LaROCHE OF 'KAREN'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

If Mary LaRoche could ever get over being a mother, she'd prefer a new television existence as a "Miss Ben Casey."

The charming co-star of the NBC-TV Monday night "Karen" series realized she had committed a tactical

She beguilingly smiled at the NBC-TV public relations men seated at the luncheon table across from her and corrected herself:

"I mean a 'Miss Dr. Kildare," she said, in secondthought realization that "Ben Casey" was aired by an opposing network.

Some television doctoring of a non-medical nature—script surgeons officiated has kept motherhood intact for Mary.

SHE IS "Karen's" mother and the role has assumed more maternal overtones since the setting of the situationer was moved from "90 Bristol Court" to a little house on Sycamore Street. "Karen" was the lone mid-

season survivor of a trie of situation comedies all originally packaged under the title of "90 Bristol Court," a semi-luxurious apartment house.

And Mother was a bewildered woman who was always keeping things from

"There was more farce

than family," said Mary.
Happily, the overall attitude, as well as the setting,
was changed when the family moved to the little house.

Mary has now attained a feeling of identification with the mother role and no longer feels she's simply scenery.

AS MORE than simple scenery, Mary has appeared as a mother in the "Gidget" movies and in the "Bye Bye Birdie" movie.

She is, in real life, the happy wife of actor Sherwood Price, but not a moth-

Actually being a mother might have helped her in the

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By Helen L. Gillum

TT DOESN'T boast transis- also to be powered with wators, precisely englneered multiple keyboards or complicated electronic circuits — this rootin', tootin', Tonawanda Automatic Military Band Organ of yesterday, owned by Paul McGinnis of 1342 Market St. But it does have 108 melodious pipes, including 28 wooden violins, 13 wooden trumpets, 14 brass piccolos, 3 trombones, many open and stopped flutes, and various other controls and gadgets within its scrolled and golddecorated hardwood cabinet.

There are also a bass drum on one end of the exterior and a snare drum with cymbal on the other, which harmonize snappily with the other instruments. And when the switch is flipped on the electric motor that runs the perforated paper music cylinders, some of the most stirring band music since the days of Sousa rolls forth.

McGINNIS found his old musicmaker up near Monterey, where it had enjoyed better days on an old merry-go-round. Working from descriptions and pictures in vintage catalogs and other sources. McGinnis and a friend, Ed Schmidt of Lynwood, have done a remarkable job of putting back together again the band organ.

"Ed did most of the technical details", says McGinnis. "Luckily, we had most of the original mechanism with which to work. However, we did have to make a few new scratch few parts 'from

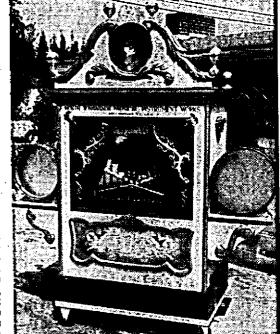
Military band organs were built by the North Tonawanda Musical Instrument Works, New York (near Niagara Falls), in the early 1900s. A 1906 catalog Issued by the company declares that "Proprietors of roller skating rinks, ice rinks, park carousels, Ferris wheels, circling waves, show platforms, etc., find that our new improvements have made (our) Automatic Bands . . perfect instruments for their uses . . . " It also states that "All of the new and snappy up-to-date music is promptly made and carried in stock ." Instruments were available in gas, steam, or electric-powered models, and

ter from the city mains.

THE ORGAN owned by McGinnis is 6 feet wide and 7 feet tall, and about 2 feet in depth. Ornate decoration typical of those days enhances it, including brass faces on each end and a beautiful paneled picture across the bottom. The panel, recently painted by an artist friend, is done after the style of Raphael, and features child-like angels against a pastel background.

The music rolls, 6 inches wide, are of the perforated kind like those of player pianos. (It is interesting to note that perforated music rolls were actually the basis of the principles used in modern business machines.) Each roll plays from 6 to 10 old-time tunes, which were taken from original scores arranged by band conductors long ago

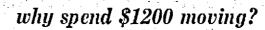
McGINNIS hasn't yet received a report from all his



Music in the automatic manner of the early 1900s still comes clearly from this player.

neighbors on his restored band organ. But, according to several who have heard lt, it is a real "go-go" ma-chine. As one little lady put It (she will never see 60 again), "I haven't danced in years — but this thing sure put my toes to tapping!" Another said, "It reminds me of the 'Pied Piper'-makes me want to go where it is!"

And, when someone flicks the switch and the full, spirited tones of "Onward Christian Soldiers," or 'The Star Spangled Banner" pour forth, one knows what they mean. Particularly do McGinnis and a group of music-loving buddies who do not intend to let this bit of old Americana vanish if they can help it!





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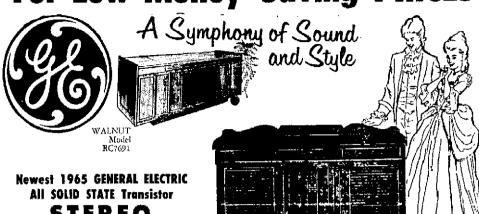
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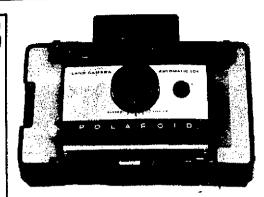
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names and to a whistle. Of into the average family as a course such training is not to be overdone, and there must never be any punishment connected with it.

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not shy from it.

Eventually you introduce the young dog to various game specimens and also a scent trail which you can make with a scent bag that you drag along the ground out of his sight. No guns are employed during the first lessons in the field. Most important is for him to drop when you command it or when you use a whistle to which you have trained him.

THE SPRINGER spaniel is a very beautiful dog and fits

pet show dog, or pal for dad in the field. The three picin the field. The three pice tured with this article are Davista South Riding Bridget, Whizzbang's Merry Go Round, and Ch. Davista South Riding Rinkles, all owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, 10544 Olive St., Temple City.

SCHEDULE of show events: Today - dog obedience practice match on in-field grass of Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Po-mona; Basset Hound Club of Southern California puppy match, Lynwood Park; Tri Counties Boxer Club match. Citrus and Foothill Boule-vards, Fontana; Orange County Short-Hair Cat Club. Costa Mesa Fairgrounds, with an ocelot and a bobcat as "guest stars." Tomorrow: entries close for the following May Day events — Cali-fornia Sierra Doberman Pinscher Club, Fontana; Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern California, Griffith Playground; California Collie Clan, Lynwood Park, and English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association, Santa Ana. Entries must be in by tomorrow noon for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial May 2 in Anaheim. Orange County Toy Breeders Association will have an all-age match for toy dogs April 18 at La Pal-ma Park, Anaheim; entries to close at noon.

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(Continued from Page 15) than wheat germ grown

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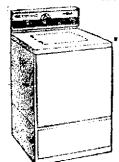
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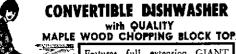
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By Joe Littlefield

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In planting this item for tropical effects, gardeners should give full considera-tion to its less desirable aspects.

The foliage and shadow patterns cast across a wall or patio are attractive and desirable, yet gardeners rue the day they set out a paper plant close to a house where there is a large area of soil for its roots to ramble through, then send up clus-ters of new plants that eventually become a nui-

. We know how this plant grows because our neighbor had one at the corner of his front house, Roots from the rice paper plant grew under our driveway into our dichondra lawn, The experience was the same in our

Paper plant is effective in landscaping but has a bad feature of spreading roots far out.

back yard. Roots from plants such plants is in confined growing near the neighbor's areas in patios or at the rear back porch grew under our of yards to screen out an driveway and mingled with unsightly garage or yard, or our roses. Some sprouts to screen a telephone pole. came up under our housel

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Dodgers Out to Regain Dignity

(Continued from Page 7) As it is, the rule is baseball's version of aid to Appalachia, but its fault is that the poor can become rich without moving a muscle, ence, additional The poorer clubs can cut still grab their share of talent in the special draft.

*WE LOST 20 such players in last year's draft and had to give up an entire mlnor league club (Salisbury, N. C.) for that reason. If that's helping baseball, I'll eat my botz tie.

"The American League Is pushing these rules because clubs are trying to pull down the Yankees to their level instead of building up to them. It's a bad thing. Without the Yankees' attendance, what's the American League?"

Despite the first-year han-dicap, Bavasi is doing his best to build and win at the same time. He made a seven-player trade with Washington that brought pitcher Claude Osteen and third baseman John Kennedy. Both figure to be regulars, whereas Frank Howard was the only semi-regu-

lar of the five he gave up.
. Bavasi also wasn't afraid to admit he made a mistake and brought back outfielder Dick Smith, who couldn't make it with the Mets. One year sometimes can make a big difference and the Dodgers believe Smith can make it here.

FROM A productive farm system come catcher Hector Valle and infielder Jim Lefebvre, the latter one or the most publicized rookies in Florida, Lefebyre, a baseball baby at 22, was force-

fed in the Arizona winter in-switch hitter, can play sec-structional league and will ond or third. "Makes double be in the starting lineup play as well as Bill Mazer-Monday after only 21/2 sea-oski," says Thompson. "Has sons of minor league experi-

A capsule rundown of the comers:

Purdin-24-year-old righthander, received \$3,000 bonus last spring after winning 20 games for U. S. Air added change of pace. Force team while stationed in Germany; won 14, lost 3 in pro debut at Salisbury, then pitched two-hit shutout vs. Cubs in first start for Dodgers in September.

Kekich-20-year-old lefthander from Artesia, received \$25,000 bonus.

"Throws as hard as any-one on staff," says Dodger farm director Fresco Thompson. Won 9, lost 9 in first year of organized ball. "At this stage of his career, he's ahead of Sandy Koufax," says scouting director Al Campanis.

Dean-19-year-old shortstop from luka, Miss., re-ceived \$60,000 bonus. "Best young shortstop I've seen since PeeWee Reese," says Bayasi, Batted .224 in half a minor league season. 🛝

Crawford - 18 - year - old outfielder, was Los Angeles high school "player of year" in 1964. Batted .326 at Santa Barbara, 313 in 10 games with Dodgers.

Valle-24-year-old Puerto Rican, probable No. 2 catcher behind John Roseboro. Rated as excellent receiver.

Smith—25-year-old ex-Dodger, returned from Mets. Assets are speed, arm, some power. Probably will be platooned in outfield.

Lefe byre - 22-year-old

oski," says Thompson. "Has major league bat, some power, great hands."

Osteen-25-year-old leftscouting to a skeleton and nine most prominent new-hander, won 15 for ninthplace Senators last year. Seven-year major league veteran, has outstanding control, good fast ball and

Kennedy — 23 - year - old third baseman, rated outstanding with glove, light with bat, but with chance to improve three-year American League average of ,227.



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Television Needs Young Dr. Mary

(Continued from Page 1)

portrayal of her varied maternal roles, Mary theorized, prefered the non-objective

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Which is another reason why she feels she can portray a woman doctor without actually going to medical school, although she once seriously considered medicine as her career.

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Nurserymen, One, they will thrive where other plants curi up and die, and, two, they offer enough interest in form and color to held their own in highly competitive garden situations-in planter boxes, in rockeries and as edgings. .

look for one. 3

THE COMMONEST succulent seen in California is the familiar ice plant, which covers so many dry banks in coastal areas. And if you are about to turn up your nose, have another look at what this old standby can do. We refer not to the vividly colored variety, but rather to the more subtle members

Succulents Serve You Well

By Walter Finch

IN A LAND where summer of the family with longer,

The brighter ice plants rewon't grow in it. Don't even ferred to above are too uncompromising in their color There are two big reasons for some people, but when for planting succulents, says used as bank covers in the the California Association of background, they can lend just the right amount of color. They are definitely in the no-trouble class, and you can't fault them for being so colorful.

> STONECROPS or Sedums are more refined plants of growing interest to Californians. More and more they are being used to round out a perennial border or to hang from an overhead container. They are either upright or trailing and many of them have flowers of more than passing beauty and interest. One of the best Sedums is Showy Sedums with round, blue-green leaves and clusters of pink flowers topping each sturdy stem. It's an all 'round good choice for general garden use or for special attention.

A long time favorite and one of the most useful succulents is Echeveria, or Hen and Chickens, Tucked away among rocks, or featured in a special planter, Echeveria will always catch attention. The low growing, stemless rosettes, from which tall stems push up tubular blooms, are familiar to all. The common name derives from the appearance of a mature blooming plant hovering over its "brood" of smaller rosettes which have pushed out from its base. You can fill a parkway with these if you have patience.

VAGUELY FAMILIAR is the Houseleek family, which produces lowly resettes of delicate shadings and tall flower stems of undenlable charm. Houseleek makes an excellent carpet if given time to spread out and in rockeries, or in tubs, it can be highly decorative.

There are so many succulents, it is really a shame

Succelents shown here are planned well in form, and size to border a lawn. They ask little from the soil.

Euphorbia, or Spurge family, from which comes the Christmas Poinsettia also succulent members of note. The Aeoniums, large and showy clumps, something like a giant Houseleek, deserve attention; and the Aloe them for years to come.

to single out such a few. The family has several members which will interest you, or should. Perhaps the best way to meet the many we haven't claims several low growing mentioned, as well as those we have, is to visit a CAN. nurseryman and see just what he has in stock. Start with a few and you'll add to



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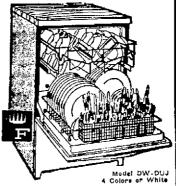
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Cameo Cutie

VIRNA LISTS golden hair is swept into an elegant cascade of back curls for an opening night hairdo as "How To Murder Your Wife," her first American film, debuts in New York. Her "Cameo Coif-fure," created by Imo of Elizabeth Arden, is smoothed softly away from Virna's beautiful face and gathered into golden curls that fall from the top of her head to the nape of her neck.

The continental heauty stars with Jack Lemmon in the new comedy, which was produced and written by George Axelrod. The United Artista release costars Terry-Thomas, Claire Trevor and Eddie Mayehoff.



Paper Plant Needs Correct Garden Site

(Continued from Page 28) widely grown and may still be grown as a source of rice paper in Formosa.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS may be grown in pots for fall color in patios or pots may be sunk into flower beds where flowers are lacking Old, clumpy mums need attention right now. Dig up two-year and older clumps. Heel them in another part of the garden. "Heel in" means to transplant them. Don't prepare the soil before planting

there temporarily. Water the plants as soil dries.

Put an inch layer of good grade steer manure or an organic mulch material over the top of the soil where mums were removed. Scatter four cupfuls of bone meal per 100 square feet of then water them as needed. the already manure covered soil. Dig all this into a shovel depth and soak down well. A week later dig over again and soak in. About a week or so later still, rake over the soil

them, because they'll be in and pull apart the clumps. Save the outer young plants with some roots on them. These shoots are called "Irish cuttings."

Set the young individual plants in the prepared soil. Keep them moist till you notice new growth develop,

WATCH CLOSELY for aphids, white flies and leaf hoppers. Spray when necessary with an insecticide spray.

A month later, start feeding the new mums lightly a Dig up the mums heeled balanced plant food. Don't as liquid fish, at expense of

confuse "a balanced plant food" with a liquid fish fertilizer because it contains less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid plus some potash. Phosphoric acid is the flower maker fertilizer with potash assisting the phosphorus. The nitrogen is the fertilizer that stimulates vigorous lush growth. Too much nitrogen fertilizer such

phosphorus forces mums to grow leggy and vine-like, even though gardener might wisely follow through on the correct pinch tipping process periodically.

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So, fertilize the mums about once a month with a balanced complete plant food till buds form and barely start to show color and you'll have some lovely blossoms with stiff stems.

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SUNDAY

April 11, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

2 The Terezin Requiem (repeat). Passover, special adapts in music and drama a book by War II concentration

4 (Color) Palm Sunday

Mass (see box)
Sunday Story Time,
Puerto Rican customs on Palm Sunday are described by Margaret Lloyd of L.B.'s 1st Baptist Church. Norman Vincent Peale

11 The Fisher Family (Luth.) 8:30

5 Herald of Truth (relig.) 7 Movie: "Sequoia," Jean Parker ('34)

9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 The Bible Answers
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "The Young Composer." Premiere performances of "Saul" and "Poeme" (Clr) Journey of Lifetime Adventist Hour (relig.) Youth Wants to Know

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Silver Wings (USAF)
4 Christophers: "Schools"

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9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65: "Teaching'
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Movie: "Mad Doctor of Market St.," Lionel Atwill ('42)
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Dangerous
Mission," Victor Mature
10 Eternal Light: "Passover With Jan Peerce"

With Jan Peerce" Wonderama, P. Winchell Panorama Latino (Span.) Ven (Evangelical) 10:30

2 Through Childrens Eyes 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Hagen Staack: "Jonah" 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon) 13 (Color) Faith for Tuday

11:00 A.M.
2 Capitol Hill to California
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4 Movie: "Corsican
Brothers," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.

NBA Basketball Playoffs (See sports box) 13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Dr. James Nabrit 9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter 12:00 NOON

Sunday News Report Wild Bill Hickor

11 Roller Derby, Walt Harris (San Francisco) 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 Face the Nation: George W. Ball, Undersecretary of State

Capitol & the Clergy: "Violence in Streets"

Yancy Derringer 13 Social Security in Action 12:45

(Clr) Angels Warm-Up 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 1:00 P.M.

2 Masters Golf Tourney

(See sports box)
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Jimmy Piersall Show
7 Directions '65: "The

Final Ingredient" (box)
11 Movie: "Long Rifle & Tomahawk," John Hart
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:30

4 (Color) Confrontation: "Students Question Attacks on Churches" 5 Color-Live-LA. Angels

🖈 vs. Seattle Angels (see sports box) 13 Cal's Corral and Rodeo

2:00 P.ML

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
"Nutrients" (pt. 1).
7 Discovery '65: "Explorers
Before Columbus" (rept)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn

Yankees," Ta 2:30 Tab Hunter

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
4 (Color) College Report:
"Trouble in Africa"
7 770 on TV, Carl George

3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair with reports on social legislation, Presidential powers, banking scandale and Hollywood's approach to militarism.
Shroud of Turin (repeat).

Shroud in which Christ's body may hav**e b**een wrapped.

"WAR ZONE"-movie * by UNION MORTGAGE "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'54)

Via Crusis 3:30

3:30
7 A Nation at War
34 Club del Hogar (games)
4:00 P.M.
2 Insight Into Judalsm:
"American Jewish
Fiction Reflecting Life" 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up



NBA BASKETBALL a.m., ch. 7, alive, is an eastern division playoff game between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76crs, Chris Schenkel and

MASTERS Golf Tournament, has the action at the last 4 holes of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club as Arnold Palmer defends his title in the 29th annual clas-sic. 1955 Masters winner Cary Middlecoff is anchorman for the commentary, at 1 p.m., ch. 2, with playoff, if needed, seen Monday.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has the L.A. Angels hosting their Seattle farm club at Blair Field in Long Beach, in the last of the pre-season telecasts. (Angels-Yankees game April 24 is first regular-season telecast.)

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape, offers the finals of the 1965 NCAA gymnastics cham-pionships for Men (Southern Illinois University, Carbon-dale) and a trout fishing match in Montana between Lee Wulff and Les Colby, under controlled conditions with two judges.

NRC SPORTS in Action. p.m., ch. 4, has taped highlights of the Harriman Cup international ski races last month at Sun Valley, and a view of the famed Idaho resort at play. (NBC's tapes of the men's statom settled a protest by the French team when their Jean team when their Jean Claude Killy was mistakenly disqualified for missing a gate.)

4 NBC Sports in Action

(see sports box)
7 (Clr) Laramie, R. Fuller
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

4:30 2 Repertoire Workshop:

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"The Mummy's Hand," George Zucco ('40) People's Choice

13 Cavalcade of Books

5:00 P.M.

As Others See Us, Paul Udell, Foreign students discuss the U.S. in Viet Nam. ("Zoorama" debuts on net next Sunday in

on net next Sunday in this slot. (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Against the Clock." Comparative speeds of animals.

Science All-Stars, Don Morrow, Dr. Edward Teller, 3 teenage scientists (2 from Calif.)
TEEN FASHIONS! LIVE!

from TEEN-AGE FAIR Sam Riddle hosts from Palladium, with model-ing by Miss Teen-Age America contestants, entermainment by Gene
Pitney and Mike Clifford.

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'Indestructible Man." Lon Chaney ('56)
Moral Re-Armament
Film: "A Man to Match

the Hour."

5:30
2 Ted Mack & the Original

Amateur Hour (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Wisconsin is challenged by Clarkson Tech (Potsdam, N.Y.) Press Conference, Baxter

Ward with Simon Casady, CDC prexy. 13 (Color) The Ski Show.

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Dissenter: Norman Thomas" (see box) (Color) Meet the Press:

Attorney General Nich-olas deB . Katzenbach "POLKA PARADE"—Color

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Michael Callan ('59) SURF'S UP! Color! Live! plus the CHALLENGERS

(Color) Rocky & Friends Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30

2 World War I, Robt.
Ryan "The Allies in
Russia." Military intervention in revoluionary Russia.

Profiles in Courage:
"John Quincy Adams,"
Douglas Campbell,
Nancy Wickwire, Roland
Winters, Massachusetts senator jeopardizes his Senate seat and Federalist party affiliation by supporting strong economic action against England.

(Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Betty Hutton, Don

Ameche. Broken romance Room for One More (Color) Movie: "Ken-tucky," Richard Greene 7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Robert Bray.

Just 2 hours before ranger station's annual

inspection, an escaped

NANCY Wickwire plays the wife of Scn. John Quincy Adams during 'Profiles in Courage" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, chan-

> chimp creates havoc by taking off with Corey's report. (Both Lassie and Martian are preempted next week for annual "Marineland Carnival," this year with the Munsters.)

(Clr) Curt Massey Show (Color) James A. Fitz-

Patrick's Travelcade 34 Toros (bullfights) 7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Madge Blake. Overcome with sentiment when a little old lady in financial trouble reminds him of his mother, Martin temporarily converts her worthless ring into a valuable diamond.

(Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kids Is Kids" (repeat). Prof. Van Drake uses Donald Duck's nephews for his psychology studies on juvenile delinguency.

delinquency.
The Jim Backus Show
Wagon Train, Michael
Burns, Buddy Hart,
Frances Reid, Conscience stricken when he's forced to shoot a young robber, Barnaby makes a pilgrimage to the youth's mother.

9 DIZZY DEAN'S STORY

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS' Dan Dailey, Joanne

Dru ('52) (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan."

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show The Ed Sullivan Show
For the youngsters
there's Gerry and the
Pacemakers, Soupy
Sales, London Lee and
stars of the Ringling
Bro's. Barnum & Bailey
circus—for their elders
there's Maurice
Chevalier, the San
Francisco Ballet, Stiller
and Meara and, in his
singing debut, new singing debut, new light-heavy boxing champion Jose Torres, accompanied by singing group from his native Puerto Rico. 5 Law & Mr. Jones,

James Whitmore

(Cir) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze. "Chile, Costa 8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck

Connors, Kathryn Hays, Tom Drake. A young woman charges that death of her brother. And she'll lose her inheritance if his death wasn't accidental.

EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. 'The Last Command Ernest Borgnine, S. Hayden with Richard Carlson

Broadside, Kathy Nolan. Adrian contacts the McCord's cowardice at Bitter Creek caused the spirits of legendary gourmets and the tootrue-to-life nagging voice of his wife.

(Color) Ski Breed Stoney Burke, J. Lord 9:00 P.M.

For the People, William Shatner, Lee Grant, Snainer, Lee Grant, Larry Gates, John Beal. The lure of a choice political appointment proves an almost irresistible temptation to a law official.

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Lloyd Corrigan. Dead tired from overwork, and unable to sleep because of his noisy sons, Ben takes a hutel room to get a

hutel room to get a good night's sleep and runs into a gunfight, a weeping bride, a murder. (Color) Movie: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston ('58). William Wyler film of land bunger feuding ranchers hunger, feuding ranchers
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:
"Bridgehampton '64"
34 Domingos Alegres
9:30

Adventures in Paradise
Decision: Conflicts of
Harry S Truman: "Korea
—Police Action" (pt. 1).
North Korean armies march over the 38th Parallel and HST decides to send U.S. troops to fight

13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Outdoor phone booths are "props" in two different sequences.

Tale-Yues

The Rogues, David Niven, Robert Coote, Suzy Parker, John Williams (repeat). Alec works as a smuggler's courier to pick up "hot" gems in Rio and deliver them to Scotland Yard,

11 News, Burrell & Coates 13 Mantovani, John Conte

10:30 2 What's My Line? J. Daly

5 Open End, David Suss-kind: "When Negroes and Whites Marry, What About Their Children." Panel includes 7 offspring of inter-racial marriages.

ACTION-PACKED MOVIES by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Petrified Forest," Bette Davis, Leslie Howard,

Humphrey Bogart ('36) 11 Louis Lomax Show

13 Democratic Nat'l Political 10:45

13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt ('40)

11:00 P.M.

Sunday News, Bill Stout KNBC NEWS—DICK JOHN—LEE GIROUX and

CHUCK SHULL In Color.

11:15
2 Movie: "Man on the Eiffel Tower," Charles Laughton ('50)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

12:00 7 Bob Young with News

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* BROTHERS RICO"-Diane Foster, Richard Contel

Kathryn Grant ('57) Movie: "Gondnight Sweetheart," Robert Livingston ('44)

1:15
2 Movie: "Splendor,"
Miriam Hopkins, Joel
McCrea ('35-1st run) By Samuel Goldwyn

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PALM SUNDAY-A pontifical high mass at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be colorcast at 8 a.m., ch. 4, with the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Other Palm Sunday specials are seen at 3 p.m. on both channels 7 and 34.

FINAL INGREDIENT-The first opera commemorating the Jewish Festival of Freedom to be commissioned for television, based on a play by Reginald Rose, is set in a Nazi concentration camp on the day and evening of the Seder (feast), beginning the 8-day commemoration of de-liverance from Egyptian bondage. The hour-long Passover opera was written by David Amran and librettist Arnold Weinstein for showing on "Directions '65" at 1 p.m., ch. 7, starring William Covington, Joseph Sopher, Malcolm Smith, Ezio Flagello and John Fiorito, with the ABC Symphony conducted by the composer. Other Passover specials, both repeats, are at 8 a.m., ch. 2, and 10 a.m., ch. 10 (see log).

THE DISSENTER: Norman Thomas - A profile of America's foremost Socialist, who has unsuccessfully run for President six times, is offered during "The 20th Century" at 6 p.m., ch. 2. In an interview with Walter Cronkite, the optimistic, idealistic, questioning crusader discusses his socialist philosophy, his consistent defeat at the polls, his attitudes toward Russian communism, civil rights, automation and his opinion of Jimmy Walker, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. The broadcast shows the ordained minister and pacifist at his 80th birthday party and reviews his career in politics (he also has run for mayor of New York, state senator, U.S. Senator and governor of New York-never expecting to win).

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After considerable thought, during which I offered myself scores of delicious possibilities, I replied: "Prime rib au jus. I honestly believe I could eat it every day and not grow overly bored."

Of course, if I were marooned on an island it would be pretty hard to get delivery of the kind of prime rib I'd prefer, I like restaurant prime rib — fine-grained, juicy, and roasted medium rare. Several Long Beach restaurants prepare this delicacy especially well, among them the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples.

This smart dining place, with a Mediterranean-style decor, is now owned by John T. Webster, former president of the local realty board and a former chemist. His recipe for prime rib was acquired from the Corsican's former owner, Jack Bass, It is prepared by chefs George Eckert and Grace Lane according to Jack's exacting standards, including au jus which is particularly rich and flavorful. It's \$4.50 with soup du jour, large fresh salad, baked potato, warm sourdough bread, beverage and ice cream.

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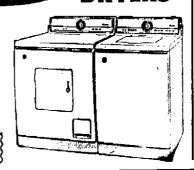




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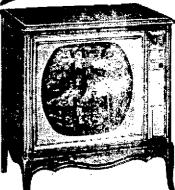
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MONDAY

April 12, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00

2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n 6:30 2 Beyond the Earth: Mars

4 Legal Profile: Judges 7 G'delines: Upholstering 7:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Jack Lescoulie with Dr. Jones Salk, Barbara Cook, Casey

Stengel
7 Scope: "Fads, Foods"
II The Air Force Story

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45

Cartoons-Comedies to 10

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, Rowe J Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings (Count Marco is cancelled.)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLane Show 13 News, George Nolan

9:30 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) What's This Song? Gene Pitney, Deborah

Walley are week's guests
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery ('39)
13 Movie: "Life of Emile
Zola," Paul Muni ('37).
Note: no school programming this week on either ming this week on either KCOP or KCET.

10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry Concentrat'n, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show

with John Raitt Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx

10:30
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates, Claire Trevor

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

(Color) Call My Bluff. Joan Fontaine, Chester Morris are week's guests.

11:30 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (CIr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz,
Beverly Garland, Mara
Corday and husbands
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Cat with
Crimson Eyes," Charles
McGraw

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11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

My Little Margie (Clr) Let's Make a Deal (Clr) World Adventures The Donna Reed Show

Drama '65: "Georgia Man" and "The Chinese Stick"

13 The Ann Sothern Show

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the world turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Cheaper by the
Dozen," Clifton Webb
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden James Mason, Kitty

Carlisle are guests The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

Movie: "Man in the Raincoat," Fernandel (Clr) Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey ('48)

1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Another World Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Dody Goodman 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say. 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15 11 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy," East Side Kids ('41)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Cir) The Match Game.

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Day in Court, J. Shepard 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

Robert LeMaire, explorer

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Everything's Relative Movie: "Secret Man, Marshall Thompson

7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Almost a Bride,"
Shirley Temple, David
Niven ('49). Corliss
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 D.W

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, M. Main

Jungle, Great Zolar Sheriff John's Club Time (Color) Courageous Cat Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Festival of Stars"

4:30
2 Movie: "The Mysterians," Kinji Sahara,
Yumi Shirakawa ('59)

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Discovery: Reptiles 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, with Chubby Checker
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy: "Alpine Antics." First of 60
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

The Lloyd Thaxton Show What's New? "Circus" 5:30

9 The People's Choice 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Giant Claw,"
Jeff Morrow ('57)
9 9th St. W, Sam Riddle
11 Wincheil-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY
★ CLUB FUN W/BOB ADXINS
28 Alaska, New Frontier:
"Homesteading & Labor"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Woody Woodpecker 28 4 Worlds of Man: Music

LINDA LAWSON is involved in an eternal triangle mystery during "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Norway" Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Honeymooners, Gleason Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Mary Tyler Moore, Neil Hamilton 13 CAPTURE-S. AMERICA'S

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28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Shokujo" 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Karen, Debbie Watson, Karen neglects to learn her lines as understudy in the school play and then the leading lady

gets laryngitis.
(Clr) Right Road to Danger: "The Old World"
Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart, J. D. Cannon, Egotistical scientist, with an eye to publicity, is given con-trol of the Seaview to test system to break the crush depth barrier.

HOLY WEEK SPECIAL MIRACLE of FATIMA Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson ('52-in color)

Tales of Wells Fargo

Tales of Wells Fargo (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-rint "Canadian Rockies" Dollar Diplomacy: "Viet Nam Oil Slick" (AID)

8:00 P.M.

Cot a Secret Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughu, David McCallum, Kipp Hamilton, Kathy Kersh, Sharron Tate, Solo and Illya are taken prisoner by a bevy of beautiful Thrushettes because of a secret formula that

white Witch Doctor," Susan Harward, Robt. Mitchum Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 LIEUTENANT---Hysterical Girl Accuses Lt. Rice Gary Lockwood,

Kathryn Hays French Chef, Julia Child: "Fish Mousselines"

Comicos y Canciones 8:30 The Andy Griffith Show.

Barney arrests an acci-dent-prone itinerant peddler (Don Rickles) for not having a license, and Andy tries to help break his mental block about doing everything wrong,

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson, Will's secret health weapon, Pa's spiked whortleberry root juice, is ordered for everybody, causing a violent reaction from the other trainees, and when it's used as plane fuel, from the Pentagon.

28 Cecil Brown; Inside 28 (8:40); LACC teachers. 34 La Hura de Serglo Corona

9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Pat Harrington Jr. Lucy successfully guesses the mystery sound on a local radio station and is named disc jockey for a

named disc jockey for a day. (Segment originally was preempted by LBJ.) (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Joey Bishop (and mandolin), Nanette Fabray. Musical travel medley and tenement "rumble" production number (Andy's hour "rumble" production number. (Andy's hour with ferry Lewis, pre-empted by LBJ, is rescheduled for next week.)

Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Wendy comes to the aid of jobless singing twins (Jane and Ruth Earl) and then has to sub for one of them on opening night. The 11th Hour, Wendell

Corey, Angela Lansbury, Martin Balsam, Tuesday Weld. Social-climbing woman from wrong side of tracks ruins lives of her family. Man of the Werld, Cralg

Stevens, Robert Stevens, R. Flemyng Intertel: "Every 10th Man." CBC probe of

homosexuality In Canada and the U.S.

9:15 9 Clete Roberts, News 9:30

2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver. Burnley tries to patch up his nephew's marital troubles with an inexpensive gift, but a delivery mix-up brings a \$300 gown instead in defunct series' final outing. (Next week, Danny Thomas repeats.)
The Bing Crosby Show.
A plan to celebrate New

Year's Eve cozil**y in a** quiet mountain cabin proves a dismal flop when hill neighbors learn the cabin's rented.

9 The Growing Crisis (box) 34 El Empresario (music)

10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special: "FDR Revisited" (see box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

"World's Oldest Motive," Henry Jones, Linda Law-son, Robert Loggia, Kathleen Freeman, Philandering husband (Jones) contracts with a "murder-for-hire" agent to dispose of his frumpish wife, then, remorse-ful, tries to rescind his actions. (Hitchcock, cancelled for next season, surprisingly climbed back up to the Nielsen's "top 20.")

Robi. Taylor's Detectives Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Jack Klugman, Pippa Scott, Dr. Casey deals with the delicate subject of male im-potency in a fellow doc-tor, husband of a wealthy and influential

donor to the hospital, (Clr) Travel '65, Curt Nagel, Bill Moore: "Al-luring Austria."

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GROWING CRISIS-Both sides of the bracero controversy are offered at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9, as Roger Grimsby takes a look at films of braceros at work, talks with Southland fruit and vegesouthfaid and vege-table growers and with those who insist no import-ed farm help is needed. Gov. Edmund G. Brown is among those interviewed.

FOR REMEMBERED-To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Charles Kurait (who was 9 in 1945) goes to Warm Springs, Ga., and the family home in Hyde Park to re-capture the spirit of the "New Deal" founder at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Focusing not on Roosevelt as President, or as Roosevelt as Fresident, or as the Squire of Hyde Park, but rather on personal remi-niscences of the man, in the wide variety of his moods and interests, told by people remembering him not as A remembering him not as a statesman but as a father or friend. Representing the family at Hyde Park will be Under Secretary of Commerce FDR Jr., who will recall moments of family history as he moves through the house with Kuralt. Mrs. Mabel Irwin recalls FDR's visits to Warm Springs.

SUNDAY'S CHILD . KNXT newsman Joseph Benti reports on the plight of the unwanted child with a multi-racial background, and of the increasing prob-lem in the Southland of placing such children with adoptive parents. Seen orig-inally Jan. 18, special is re-peated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2.

11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Treasure: "Lost Dutchman Mine"
28 Lyrics & Legends (premiere): "Folk Songs"
34 Sports; Teatro 34
10:30

2 Sunday's Child (see box)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Hearing Music: violin
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
News, Jerry Dunphy
(Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Ellott ('47)
Baxter Ward, News
(Clr) Movie: "King of the
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone
Power, Michael Rennle
Movie: "3 Cases of Murder," Orson Welles,
Elizabeth Sellars ('55)
Movie: "Inside Story,"
William Lundigan ('48)
Comment: Cecil Brown

28 Comment: Cecil Brown

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Anna Moffo, Stanley Black, James Mason

7 ABC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman with Eddy Ar-nold, Marvin Gaye, Mari-lyn Michaels, "Babby Jane" Holzer

11:30

2 Movie: "Kill the Um-Pire," Wm. Bendix ('50)

12:30
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn ('41) 1:00

Changing Times; News Movie: "Girl in Every Movie: "Girl in rivery Port," Groucho Marx

1:15 2 Movie: "Doctor Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Bea Lillie ('38)

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Karen's' Mother Feels TV Needs 'Young Dr. Mary'

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

If Mary LaRoche could ever get over being a mother, she'd prefer a new television existence as a "Miss Ben Casey."

The charming co-star of the NBC-TV Monday night "Karen" series realized she had committed a tactical goof.

She beguilingly smiled at the NBC-TV public relations men seated at the luncheon table across from her and corrected herself:

"I mean a 'Miss Dr. Kildare.'" she said, in second-thought realization that "Ben Casey" was aired by an opposing network.

Some television doctoring of a non-medical nature script surgeons officiated has kept motherhood intact for Mary,

SHE IS "Karen's" mother and the role has assumed more maternal overtones since the setting of the situationer was moved from "90 Bristol Court" to a little house on Sycamore Street.

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And Mother was a bewildered woman who was always keeping things from Father.

"There was more farce than family," said Mary.

Happily, the overall attitude, as well as the setting, was changed when the family moved to the little house.

Mary has now attained a feeling of identification with the mother role and no longer feels she's simply scenery.

AS MORE than simple scenery, Mary has appeared as a mother in the "Gidget" movies and in the "Bye Bye Birdie" movie.

She Js, in real life, the happy wife of actor Sherwood Price, but not a mother.

 Actually being a mother might have helped her in the



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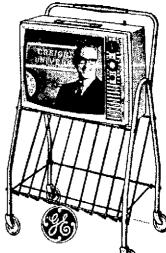
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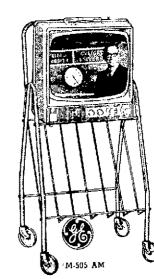
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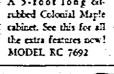
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2 Capt. Kangaroo:

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7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10 8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, Rowe

I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Love That Bob! 9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Chr) Truth-Consequences

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5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 7 The Pamela Mason Show

New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolan

9:30 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song?

4 (Cir) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "Angels Wash
Their Faces," Ronald
Reagan, Dead End Kids
13 Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs 7 The Mike Douglas Show 9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "52nd Street,"
Kenny Baker ('37)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

(Ch) I'il Bet, Jack Narz Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9 Focus on America

9 Focus on America 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Ladies' Choice," Marian Carr 11:45

2 Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
My Little Margie
(Clr) Let's Make a Deal
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13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, P. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movic: "Montana Belle,"
Jane Russell ('52)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Apartment
for Peggy," Jeanne
Crain, Wm. Holden ('48)

1:30 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

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2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
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2:15
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Raid," Charles Coburn 2:30

The Edge of Night

(Color) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford Day in Court, J. Shepard 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

4 Everything's Relative 5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Bridges ('41).

General Hospital 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benry Show 4 Movie: "13 Rue Made-leine," James Cagney 7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Ctr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, Nina Foch

Jungle, Great Zolar Sheriff John's Club Time

(Color) Courageous Cat World of Music: Orches-

tral Musician

4:30
2 Movie: "Have Rocket,
Will Travel," The 3
Stooges ('59)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers

Astro Buy, Engineer Bill Heritage: Near East

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, with The Human Beings

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New? "Circus"

5:30

9 The People's Choice 11 The Mickey Muuse Club (Should 6th game be necessary in NBA west-ern division playoff, it will be seen at this time from Baltimore.)

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham
(Color) Forest Rangers
Movie: "Camp on Blood
Island," Carl Mohner
9th St. West, Sam Riddle
Winchell-Mahoney Time
(Color) Buff 20: Baddy

(Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 28 Anatomy of Revolution 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver 13 Huckleberry Hound 28 Four Worlds: Psychology 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Palm Springs"
Rifleman, Chuck Connors

The Old Ball Game (box) 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

MALTA'S isle of Goza-Cir World of Music: Orchestral Musicians

7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles, Story takes a geles. Story takes a tongue-in-check look at the profession of "rassling," in danger of becoming extinct. 4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-ciscus, Walter Koenig.

Debate team captain organizes a student demonstration to help win passage of school bond issue, but gets carried away into including student pickets and a mass sit-in.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea:
"Beachcombers"

7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic

Morrow, Charles Bronson. Artistic stone mason is assigned to destroy German obser-vation post in stonecarved wine cellur which also houses collection of priceless statues. Tales of Wells Fargo

(Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Heart of the

Pyranees" 28 Film Makers, Arthur Knight, First in new

series looks at Oscarwinning George Cukur 8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Larry falls hard for the Barnes' pretty houseguest (Shirley Bonne) until he decides she's trying to trap him

into márriage. 5 Richard Diamond ar ar argen

SPECIAL

OLD BALL GAME - The grand old man of baseball, Branch Rickey, serves as narrator for an hour-long salute to the season's open-ing day. The 7 p.m. hour, ch. 9, includes film clips of the 1934 World Series finale, injured Roy Campa-nella talking with his Dodger teammates, Cuolidge Donger tearmates, Changle throwing out the ball in the 1925 Series, plus shots of Babe Ruth, Casey Stengel, Joe DiMaggio, Hans Wagner, John McGraw, Dazzy Vance, the House of David, You'll also see baseball in Japan, Castro attending a game in Cuba, batter up at the North Pole and a look at the west-ward move of the National League and Ebbetts Field being torn down.

TELEPHONE HOUR-Buth the festive and re-ligious aspects of springtime receive a musical salute as Olivia De Havilland is hostess for the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Met tenor Richard Tucker joins with the Sholom Secunda Chorale in a Passover segment, bless-ing of the wine from the Haggadah, while the Mor-mon Tabernacle Choir offers "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah. Others featured are singers Dorothy Collins, Anita Gillette and Ron Hus mann, plus dancers Edward Villella and Patricia Mc-Bride, (This hour next week goes to Ted Yates' "Our Man in Washington: 11," with David Brinkley.)

Education of the state of

13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

OLIVIA de Havilland serves as hostess for the "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

9 (Color) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert

Roland, Angela Clark
Movie: "It Happens
Every Spring," Ray Milland, Paul Douglas ('49). Chemistry professor finds a formula that causes baseballs to curve

13 AMERICAN WEST-VISIT

* TRUMAN LIBRARY-Color Jack Smith also visits other landmarks of Missouri, including the

Ozarks, the Black River. 28 Great Decisions: 1965, "The UN at 20," and the dispute over charter's Article 19 34 Festival de Canciones

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour, Paul Ford (ex-Baileys,

ex-Bilko) and the surfing singers Jan and Dean are guests, with Ford playing a Pentagon general whose grandson (Skelton, the mean wid-dle kid) uses a top secret wcapon as a plaything. (Color) Hallabalon, Steve

Lawrence, currently starring in "What Makes Sammy Run?" and recently signed by CBS to head a weekly Monday (10 p.m.) variety hour, welcomes the Everly Brothers, the Highway-men, the Hullaballoos, Françoise Hardy, Jackie and Gail. Joe Tex

BOLLER GAMES-2 HRS. T-BIRDS VS. OUTLAWS ACTION! THRILLS!

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale's men arrange with Jerry Colonna for him to put on a show on Taratupa, but he's restricted to bases having at least a 50-bed hospital, and Taratupa's has only 28, (Segment was written with Colonna's ski-nosed tour boss in mind, but Hope's Chryslers didn't mix with McHale's Oldsmobiles.)

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'AFRICAN WILDLIFE' with zoology professor,

Dr. A. Starker Leopold (Calif.) 28 Cecil Brown; Talk Around the World (8:40)

Voces de Mexico 9:00 P.M.

Tycoon, Walter Brennan, When Herbert Wilson resigns in a huff, Walter comes up with a novel way to get him to change his mind about coming back,

Tele-Vues 13 SCIENCE FICTION TH'TR STARS KEEFE BRASSELLE

in "Postcard from Bar-celona," Strange bargain Congress of Strings, Al-fred Wallenstein, 102piece young people's orchestra

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Bedloe puts pressure on the bank to foreclose Kate's mortgage, so Uncle Joe and the girls all go job-hunting to earn money for the payment.

(Color) That Was the Week That Was, David Frost, Mort Sahl

Peyton Place I, Tim O'Connor. A revolver shot leaves a life in the balance, and a shattering chain reaction in the lives of three families.

13 Expedition! "Cliffs of the Dead" in Colombia.

34 Estudio "A" (musical).

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Doctors and the Nurses,

Shirl Conway, Barbara Harris, Robert Drivas, Zina Bethune, Michael Tolan (repeat). Offbeat girl interrupts her romance with struggling actor to become a nurses' aide. And Dr. Tazinski's interest is aroused by her attitudes, (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see box) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Celeste Holm. Ben Piazza, Kimble is in the middle as a widow and her ne'er-do-well stepson fight over the estate of his late employer.

Championship Bowling:

Championship Bowling George Putnam, News "FISHING FLASHES"

★ from Pierpoint Landing in COLOR Mac McClintock offers

tips for sportsmen The Indian Experiment

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 10:30

10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Comment: Cecil Brown
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Ctr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Angel on the
Amazon," Constance
Bennett ('48)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "The Informer."
Victor McLaglen ('35).
11 Movie: "Ambassador's

11 Movie: "Amhassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland ('56) 13 Movie: "Red Menare." Robert Rockwell ('49)

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lou Hol(z, John

Rivers, Connie Francis ABC's Nightlife, Allan

Sherman, Pamela Tiffin. Bobby Vinton, Dick Shawn 11:30

2 Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Lloyd Bridges 12:30

13 Movie: "The Flame," Vera Ralston ('47) 1:00

4 Changing Times; News 9 Movie: "Lucky Part-ners," Ronald Colman 11 Movies: "Capt, Black-jack," "Secret Man" and "China Seas"

1:15

2 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)

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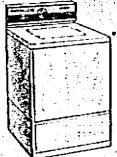
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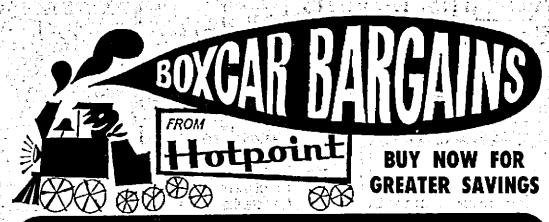
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THE BIG COUNTRY - 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 production with Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Charlton Heston, About an ex-sea captain who finds himself in the middle of a western range war,

MONDAY

THE MIRACLE of Fatima -7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9, A 1952 movie with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark, About cluldren with religious visions, (Shown 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Friday.)

WEDNESDAY

HOUDINI — 9° p. in. HOUDINI — 9 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, About magician Harry Houdini.

THURSDAY

V1CK1--6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 production with Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters and Richard Boone, A sungstress is murdered,

FRIDAY

THE DEVIL and Daniel Webster-8 p.m. on channel II. About a farmer who makes a pact with the devil. A 1941 movie with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold.

NIAGARA — 11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1953 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters. Wife, with cooneration of her boyfriend, plans to kill her husband,

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. Which is another reason why she feels she can portray a woman doctor without actually going to medical school, although she once seriously considered medicine as her career.

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- Captain Kangaroo: Pan-American Day
- Today, Jack Lescoulie Vice-Pres. Humphrey
- urges touring of U.S. 7 Scope: "Foods, Fads" 11 Communism: "Marx"
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7-45 Cartoons-Comedies to 10

8:00 A.M.

- Panorama Pacific, Rowe I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob!
- (Clr) Science in Action "African Wildlife"

9:00 A.M.

- News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's
- For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show
- New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan 9:15
- 5 Tricks & Treats: "Easter Dinner"
- Soc. Security in Action: Guest: Skitch Henderson
- 9:30

- 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Chy What's This Song?
 5 The Romper Room
 11 Movie: "Ramar & Burning Barrier." Jon Hall
 13 'Tovie: "City for Conciest," James Cagney

- 10:00 A.M. andy of Mayberry
- oncentrat'n, H. Downs The Mike Donglas Show Movie: "Spanish Main,"
- Paul Henreld ('45)

10:30

- 10:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy. Fleming
 5 Movie: "Submarine
 Alert," Richard Arlen
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
 11:30

- 11:30 -2 Search for Tomorrow
- (Clr) PH Bet, Jack Narz New husband-wife teams are Abby Dalton and Jack Smith vs. David

- McCallum and Jill Ire-
- Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 7 Price is Right, Bit Culle
 9 Eyes of Discovery
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 Teleplay: "Roman Interlude," Gladys George
 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 My Little Margie
- (Cir) Wold Adventures The Donna Reed Show Drama '65: "Angel" and
- "Farewell Appearance"
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 12:30

- As the World Turns Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Father Knows Best.
 11 Movie: "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier
 (Br.-3'9). Good pre-war
 thriller thriller.
- 13 Letters to the Manager 12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

- Password, Allen Ludden

- Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, Linkletter Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert (39)

- 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Dr. James Peterson tells of available college
- or available chilege scholarships. Another World Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 (Color) You Don't Say
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Flame in the Wind
 2:15
 11 Movie: "Eyes of the
 Jungle," Jon Hall (53)
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Clay The March Came

- Clr) The Match Game
 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 Day in Court, J. Shepard
 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
 with judy demonstration 3:00 P.M.
- The Secret Storm Everything's Relative
- Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix
- General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
 - 3:30

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2 The Jack Benny Show

4 (Ch) Movle: "Jungle Book," Sabu, Joseph Cafleia ('42) 7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Susan Hay-ward, Edw. G. Robinson ('49). Powerful drama of family conflicts.
- Trailmaster, Evelyn Rudie
- Jungle, Great Zolar Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 Japan—Changing Years: "Democracy & Politics" 4:30
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Discovery: "Birds" 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:06 P.M.
 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Otis Leavili, Chubby
- Checker News Hour, Baxter Ward Laurel & Hardy, Eng.
- Billy Barty & 3 Stooges The Lloyd Thaxton Show What's New? "Circus"
- 5:30 9 The People's Choice
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

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 Movie: "Something for
 the Birds," Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn ('52-1st
- run) 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddie 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 American Perspective: "Tender Is the Night" (F. Scott Fitzgerald)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- Leave It to Beaver (Color) Peter Potamus 4 Worlds of Man: Music

7:00 P.M.

- 7:00 P.W. Waiter Cronkile, News (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Magic Locket," June Lockhart, Kathy Garver, Sean McClory. California's first poet laureate befriends a talculoid. befriends a talented street waif and revives a lost romance.
- Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- Honeymooners, Gleason Bachelor Father,

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- Part I, at play. Japan—The Changing Years: Politics & De
 - mocracy 7:30
- Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Special of Week: "Hollywood: The Great Stars, Henry Fonda, (repeat). From Mary Pickford to Marilyn Monroe.



KATHY Garver sips soda between takes of "Death Valley Days" in which she stars at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

> Marc Lawrence, Fleeing bank bandit hides his loot in Ed's saddlebag and later tries to recover the bills from Ed's stable. (Both "Ed" and "Doll" are preempted next week for salute to World's Fair 1965 opening.)

(Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Michael Ansara, Peter Whitney. The Virginian's conscience forces him to take sides in dispute between a rowdy ranching family and two domineering marshals.



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane con-tinuing his 20th anniversary month at the Olympic Auditorium.

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). When fraternity grades start dropping, Wally invents a system that

- seems to work. (Clr) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilhert Roland ('52)
- Tales of Wells Fargu
- ISLANDS IN THE SUN-CIR PUERTO RICO Limbo Dance
- plus Virgin Islands trip. 28 News in Perspective

8:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Boli Cummings, Julie New-mar (repeat). Dr. Mc-Donald, trying to pro-gram Rhoda for possible complications, explains
- love to her. The Patty Duke Show. Cathy writes a letter of disagreement about a newspaper editorial be-

fore learning that her Uncle Martin is its writer

RICHARD BOONE SHOW

FLING W/BETHEL LESLIE Richard Boone, Harry Morgan, Loving husband of an invalid wife almost commits his only indiscretion with a pretty

34 Arriba el Norte

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Jean Willes. A leader of the international jet set, in-troduced to both Jed's charms and Granny's potent springtime brew last year, returns from Paris hoping to snare a jug of elixir in one arm and a husband in the other.

WRESTLING-DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- (see sports box)
 7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill
 with Donna Loren, Milly Small, Jerry Lee Lewis, Sounds Inc., the Righteous Brothers, April and Nino, the Wellingtons 28 Cecil Brown; Cineposium 34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show, Rob and Laura accident-ally dye their hands an indelible black just before a formal banquet at which they're to receive an interracial award for the Alan
- Brady show. (Color) Movie: "Hou-dini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (53). Story of the rise of Harry Houdini to recognition as the world's top magician and
- illusionist. Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Scott Marlowe, Oscar Homolka, Millie Perkins, Sheree North. Sensitive musician is disturbed by conflict with his authoritarian father.

13 TRUE-HOSTAGES OF FUDITIVE COP-KILLER

"Ordeal," Chris Robinson, Kevin Hagen Pacem in Terris (9:10): "Nature of the Prob-lem," includes remarks by Robert Hutchins, Paul Tillich, Linus Pauling

9:15 9 Clete Roberts, News 9:30

- 2 The Cara Williams Show, Cara and Frank get away for an idyllic second honeymoon, but are snowbound at a bucolic summer lodge with their boss and his secretary.
- boss and his secretary.
 First in a 2-part segment
 featuring Pat Buttram as
 the resort manager.
 Burke's Law, Gene
 Barry, Gloria Grahame,
 John Ireland, Una Merkei, Sal Mineo, Paul Richards. Searching for the missing wife of a murder victim, Burke turns up suspects who might want the woman
- dead 9 Teen-Age Fair (see box) 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show. Gwen Verdon joins

SPECIAL

Annual of the Manual Control

TEEN-AGE FAIR -Riddle is mikeside at the Hollywood Palladium as the fourth annual Fair conducts semi-finals in the Miss Teen Western states competition. Freddie Cannon guests at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

ABC SCOPE—The brutal war in Viet Nam is told through the eyes of Frank Reynolds at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. The ABC correspondent spent two weeks visiting hospitals, refuge camps, bombed-out villages and front lines during his first visit to the strife-torn land.

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Danny and the regulars in an hour of music and comedy devoted to the dance—in its variety of styles, rhythms and attitudes

- Hollywood '65, John Willis with films of the Screen Publicists Awards, and of the L. A. Press Club's "Headliner of the Year" roasting salute to Sen. George salute to Sen. George Murphy. (Series moves to 7:30 p.m. starting next week as KHJ repeats the distinguished "Play of the Week" productions, opening with the 2-part "The Iceman Cometh".)
- George Putnam, News (Clr) Adventure Theatre: "Tuna Tournament"
- "Miracle Builders" and 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30 5 Newscene, S. Chambers7 ABC Scope: "Reflections on Viet Nam" (bux)
- 13 Bill Johns, News 28 Cecil Brown (10:35)

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
 5 Movie: "Eagle Squad-
- movie: Eagle Squad-ron," Robert Stack ('42) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Craw-
- ford ('50)

 11 Movie: "The Well," Rich-
- 11 Movie: The wen, ard Rober ('51)13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni ('35), Coal

strike.

- 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johany Carson, Jan Peerce, Ulick O'Connor, Lola
- Albright 7 RBC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman, Jackie Washington 11:30

2 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Vera-Ellen, Dick Haymes ('47)

12:30
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44)

12:45 9 Clete Roberts, News 1:00

Changing Times; News Movie: "Spanish Maia," Paul Henreid ('45) Movie: "Cairo Road," "Man in Vault" and

"People vs. Dr. Kildare" 1:15 2 Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn ('47)

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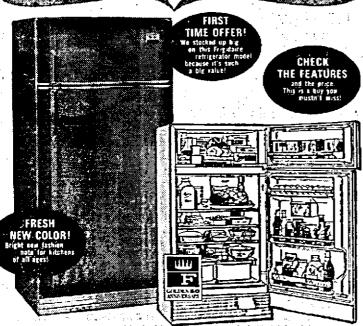
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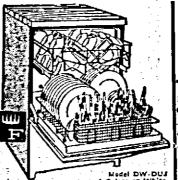
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Poor Robert Vaughn. The suave, capable star of NBC-TV's The Man From U.N.C.L.E., like all the rest of us, has his un-suave mo-

Recently he was resting in his MGM dressing room between takes on the show. There was a knock at his door and a publicist called In, saying, "Katharine Hepburn wants to talk to you."

Vaughn shuddered as he remembered the incident. "My idols in this business are Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Garbo. When I heard this line, I thought, 'That's a pretty poor joke.' So I called out, 'Send Katie in.'

"AND IN WALKED Katharine Hepburn, saying, Spencer Tracy thinks you are the best young actor in town and he told me to tell you so if I was ever here at MGM.' Then she turned and was gone, I was totally unprepared for that and stood there like an idiot. I didn't even get a chance to tell her I love her."

Beginning this month, Vaughn will be flexing his acting muscles as Hamlet

in a Los Angeles production.
"The last time I played Hamlet was six years ago when Los Angeles State College opened a new theater. The same criticism was leveled at me as Richard Burton, when he played the part on Broadway. The crit-ics said it looked like my Hamlet would wind up safely on the throne, and no one would ever get him. I think I can correct that this time."

Be to the state of the same of **Dentist-Actor**

Edgar Buchanan, Uncle Joe on CBS-TV's "Petticoat Junction," was a dentist for 10 years in Eugene, Ore. His wife, Mildred, also was a dentist.

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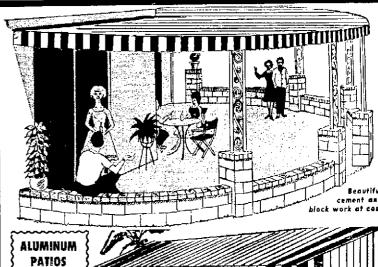


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April 11, 1965 ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

2 The Terezin Requiem (repeat). Passover. special, adapts in music and drama a book by an inmate of a World War II concentration

(Color) Palm Sunday Mass (see box)

Sunday Story Time.
Puerto Rican customs on Palm Sunday are described by Margaret Lloyd of L.B.'s 1st Baptist Church.

Norman Vincent Peale The Fisher Family (Luth.)

Herald of Truth (relig.) Movie: "Sequoia," Jean Parker ('34)

9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11 The Bible Answers
13 IV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "The Young Composer."

Premiere performances of "Saul" and "Poeme" (Clr) Journey of Lifetime Adventist Hour (relig.) Youth Wants to Know Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30

Silver Wings (USAF) Christophers: "Schools" Christophers: Foreign Legionnaire Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65: "Teaching"
4 This Is the Life (Luth)
5 Movie: "Mad Doctor of
Market St.," Lionel

Atwill (42)
(Color) Bullwinkle Show
Movie: "Dangerous
Mission," Victor Mature
Eternal Light: "Passover

With Jan Peerce" Wonderama, P. Winchell 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 34 Ven (Evangelical)

10:30 Through Childrens Eyes

Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Hagen Staack: "Jonah"
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M. 2 Capitol Hill to California Rep. Glenard Lipscomb (R-24, J. Corman (D-22) 4 Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. (41) HOME BUTERS' GUIDE

Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif. 7 NBA Basketball Playoffs (See sports box)

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Dr. James Nabrit (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter 12:00 NOON

Sunday News Report 5 Wild Bill Hickok 11 Roller Derby, Walt Harris (San Francisco)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30 2 Face the Nation: George W. Ball, Undersecretary

of State Capitol & the Clergy:

Violence in Streets' Yancy Derringer 13 Social Security in Action

12:45 (Cir) Angels Warm-Up 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

: 1:00 P.M. 2 Masters Golf Tourney

(See sports box)
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Jimmy Piersall Show
7 Directions '65: "The

Final Ingredient" (box)
11 Movie: "Long Rifle &
Tomahawk," John Hart Tomahawk," John Hart

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

(Color) Confrontation: "Students Question Attacks on Churches" Color-Live-LA, Angels

* vs. Seattle Angels (see sports box) Cal's Corral and Rodeo

2:00 P.ML (Cir) Existence (agric.)

"Nutrients" (pt. 1).
7 Discovery '65: "Explorers
Before Columbus" (rept)

(Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter 2:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see sports box)
(Color) College Report:
"Trouble in Africa"
7 770 on TV, Carl George

3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair with reports on social legisla-tion, Presidential powers, banking scandale and Hollywood's approach to militarism.

Shroud of Turin (repeat). Shroud in which Christ's body may have been wrapped

"WAR ZONE"-movie by UNION MORTGAGE "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '54)

31 Via Crusis 3:30 A Nation at War 31 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.NL 2 Insight Into Judaism: American Jewish Fiction Reflecting Life"

5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up:

Surfacety Today 5 NBA BASKETBALL

a.m., ch. 7, alive, is an eastern division playoff game between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76crs, Chris Schenkel and

MASTERS Golf Tournament, has the action at the last 4 holes of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club as Arnold Palmer defends his title in the 29th annual classic. 1955 Masters winner Cary Middlecoff is anchorman for the commentary, at 1 p.m., ch. 2, with playoff, if needed, seen Monday.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has the LA. Angels hosting their Seattle farm club at Blair Field in Long Beach, in the last of the pre-season telecasts. (Angels-Yankees game April 24 is first regular-season telecast.)

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape, offers the finals of the 1965 NCAA gymnastics cham-pionships for Men (Southern Illinois University, Carbon-dale) and a trout fishing match in Montana between Lee Wulff and Les Colby, under controlled conditions with two judges.

NBC SPORTS in Action, p.m., ch. 4, has taped highlights of the Harriman Cup international ski races last month at Sun Valley, and a view of the famed Idaho resort at play. (NBC's tapes of the men's staken settled protest by the French un when their Jean Claude Killy was mistakenly disqualified for missing a raic.)

4 NBC Sports in Action (see sports box) (Cir) Laramie, R. Fuller

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

4:30 Repertoire Workshop: "Roc Around the World." One-woman show by Greek singer Maina Roc.

WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "The Mummy's Hand," George Zucco (40) People's Choice

Cavalcade of Books

5:00 P.M. As Others See Us, Paul Udell Foreign students discuss the U.S. in Viet Nam. ("Zoorama" debuts

on net next Sunday in this slot. (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Against the Clock." Comparative

speeds of animals.
Science All-Stars, Don
Morrow, Dr. Edward
Teller, 3 teenage scientists (2 from Calif.)

TEEN FASHIONSI LIYE

frem TEEM-AGE FAIR Sam Riddle hosts from Palladium, with model-ing by Miss Teen-Age America contestants, entermainment by Gene Pitney and Mike Clifford. "CHILLER" PRESENTED

by UNION MONTBABE Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney ('56)

13 Moral Re-Armament Film: "A Man to Match the Hour." 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Wisconsin is challenged by Clarkson

Tech (Potsdam, N.Y.) Press Conference, Baxter Ward with Simon Casady, CDC prexy. 13 (Cclor) The Skl Show.

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "The
Dissenter: Norman
Thomas" (see box) 4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Attorney General Nich-olas deB . Katzenbach POLKA PARADE"-Color

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'The FLYING FONTAINES' Michael Callan (59) SURF'S UP! Color Live!

★ ples the CHALLERGERS
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 6:30

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan 'The Allies in Russia." Military intervention in revolu-

tionary Russia.
4 Profiles in Courage: John Quincy Adams,"
John Quincy Adams,"
Douglas Campbell,
Nancy Wickwire, Roland
Winters, Massachusetts senator jeopardizes his Senate seat and Federalist party affiliation by supporting strong economic action against England.

9 (Cir) Greatest Show on Farth, Jack Palance, Betty Hutton, Don Ameche, Broken romance

II Room for One More
I3 (Color) Movie: "Kentucky." Richard Greene
7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Robert Bray. Just 2 hours before

ranger station's annual

inspection, an escaped



NANCY Wickwire plays the wife of Sen. John Quincy Adams during 'Profiles in Courage" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

> chimp creates havoc by taking off with Corey's report. (Both Lassie and Martian are preempted next week for annual "Marineland Carnival," this year with the Munsters.) (Cir) Curt Massey Show (Color) James A. Fitz-Patrick's Travelcade

34 Toros (bullfights)

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Madge Blake. Overcome with sentiment when a little old lady in financial trouble reminds him of his mother, Martin temporarily converts her

worthless ring into a valuable diamond. (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kids Is Kids" (repeat). Prof. Van Drake uses Donald Duck's nephews for his psychology studies on juvenile

delinquency.
The Jim Backus Show Wagon Train, Michael Burns, Buddy Hart, Frances Reid, Conscience stricken when he's forced to shoot a young robber, Barnaby makes a pilgrimage to the youth's mother.
BIZZY DEAN'S STORY

'PRIBE OF ST. LOUIS' Dan Dailey, Joanne

Dru ('52) (Cir) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan

5 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show For the youngsters there's Gerry and the Pacemakers, Soupy Sales, London Lee and stars of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus—for their elders there's Maurice Chevalier, the San Francisco Ballet, Stiller and Meara and in his singing debut, new light-heavy boxing champion Jose Torres. accompanied by singing group from his native Puerto Rico. Law & Mr. Jones.

James Whitmore (Cir) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron

Swayze: "Chile, Costa Rica' 8:10

Tom Drake, A young woman charges that death of her brother. And she'll lose her inheritance if his death wasn't accidental EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. 'The Last Command'

Conners, Kathryn Hays,

Ernest Sorgaine, S. Hayden with Richard Carlson Broadside, Kathy Nolan-Adrian contacts the

MrCord's cowardice at Bitter Creek caused the spirits of legendary gourmets and the tootrue-to-life magging voice of his wife. (Color) Ski Breed

13 Stoney Burke, J. Lord 9:00 P.M. For the People, William Shatner, Lee Grant, Larry Gates, John Beal. The lure of a choice political appointment proves an almost irresistible temptation to a law official. (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Lloyd Corrigan. Dead tired from overwork, and unable to sleep because of his noisy sons, Ben takes a hotel room to get a good night's sleep and runs into a gunfight, weeping bride, a murder. (Color) Movie: "The Big Country," Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston (58), William

Wyler film of land hunger, feuding ranchers (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "Bridgehampton '64" 34 Domingos Alegres 9:30

Adventures in Paradise Decision: Conflicts of Harry S Truman: "Korea —Police Action" (pt. 1). North Korean armies march over the 38th Parallel and HST decides to send U.S. troops to light 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Outdoor phone booths are "props" in two different sequences. The Rogues, David

Tele-Yues

Niven, Robert Coote, Suzy Parker, John Williams (repeat). Alec works as a smuggler's courier to pick up "hot" gems in Rio and deliver them to Scotland Yard.

11 News, Burrell & Coates 13 Mantovani, John Conte 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly 5 Open End, David Sussikind: "When Negroes and Whites Marry, What About Their Children." Panel includes 7 offspring of inter-racial marriages.

S ACTION-PACKED MOYIE! by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Petrified Forest," Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart ('36)

11 Louis Lomax Show

13 Democratic Nat'l Political

10:45
13 Movie: "Courageous Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt (40)

11:00 P.ML Sunday News, Bill Stout KNBC NEWS-DICK JOHN-LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL In Color,

11:15 2 Movie: "Man on the

Eilfel Tower," Charles
Laughton (50)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

12:00 7 Bob Young with News 12.15

LA. TY DEBUT! "THE BROTHERS RICO"-Diane Foster, Richard Contel

Kathryn Grant (57)
13 Movie: "Goodnight
Sweetheart," Robert Livingston ('44)

2 Movie: "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea (35-1st run) By Samuel Goldwyn

PALM SUNDAY-A pontifical high mass at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be colorcast at 8 a.m., ch. 4, with the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Other Palm Sunday specials are seen at 3 p.m. on both channels 7 and 34.

FINAL INGREDIENT-The first opera commemorating the Jewish Festival of Freedom to be commissioned for television, based on a play by Reginald Rose, is set in a Nazi concentration camp on the day and evening of the Seder (feast), beginning the 8-day commemoration of de-liverance from Egyptian bondage. The hour-long Passover opera was written by David Amran and librettist Amold Weinstein for showing on "Directions '65" at 1 p.m., ch. 7, starring William Covington, Joseph Sopher, Malcolm Smith, Ezio Flagello and John Fiorito, with the ABC Symphony conducted by the composer. Other Passover specials, both repeats, are at 8 a.m., ch. 2, and 10 a.m., ch. 10 (see log)-

THE DISSENTER: Norman Thomas - A profile of America's foremost Socialist, who has unsuccessfully run for President six times, is offered during "The 20th Cenat 6 p.m., ch. 2. In an interview with Walter Cronkite, the optimistic, idealistic, questioning crusader dis-cusses his socialist philosophy, his consistent defeat at the polls, his attitudes toward Russian communism, civil rights. automation and his opinion of Jimmy Walker, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Wilkie, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. The broadcast shows the ordained minister and pacifist at his 80th birthday party and reviews his career in politics (he also has run for mayor of New York, state senator, U.S. Senator and governor of New York-never expecting to win). 4'(Color) Branded, Chuck

THURSDAY

April 15, 1965 → PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Troubled Self (USC) Our Logal Profile Guidefines; Sculpture 7:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Plants

Today, Jack Lescoulie Guidelines: Sculpture 11 Scope: "Fads, Foods" 7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Love That Bob! 9:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace

(Cir) Truth-Consequences

The Market Place

The Pamela Mason Show 11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolan 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's That Song? The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Pied Piper,"

Monty Wooley ('42)

13 Movie: "Great Expectations" Henry Hull ('34)

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

Concentrat'n, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Station West." Dick Powell ('48) 10:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

Movie: "Dynamite William Gargan ('49) 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9 Focus on America 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick

Teleplay: "Winners Never Lose," Pat O'Brien 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal 5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

Drama '65 13 The Ann Sothern Show

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Moment of Truth Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Young Lovers,"

Sally Forrest ('50) 13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Magnificent Am-bersons," Joseph Cotten

13 (Clr) Movie: "Homestretch," C. Wilde 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Mickey Rooney

4 Another World 5 Burns and Allen Show

Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Olivia DeHavilland 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth 4 (Color) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15 11 Movie: "Terror of the Bloodhunter," Robert Clarke (Br.-'62) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Clr) The Match Game

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Day in Court, T. Palmer

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Everything's Relative

5 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('48) General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show 4 (Clr) Movie: "The Van-

quished," John Payne The Young Marrieds 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Trailmaster, M. Freeman 9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 Sheriff John's Club

13 (Color) Corageous Cat 28 Science Reporter: "Cerebral Palsy'

4:30

2 Movie: "Pat & Mike." Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('52)

Newscene, S. Chambers

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Heritage: "Summary" 28 Heritage: "Summary" 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 Shebang! Cusey Kasem, with Jerry Butler News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New 5:30

The People's Choice 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
 7 Movie: "Vickl," Jeanne Crain ('53-1st run).
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 American Album: The Lincoln Story, James Agec (premiere). Fivepart series originally seen on "Omnibus"

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

(Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Borrego Springs"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors Honeymooners, Gleason

11 Bachelor Father (Cir) Passport to Travel.

Hal Sawyer: "India"
28 Science Reporter: "Cere-

bral Palsy" 7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. When Herman wins a family membership in a ritzy country club, the family goes to be sized up by the club membership committee

Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Pilar Seurat, Frank Silvera, Marlo Alcalde, When a black killer panther terrorizes Booneville, a strange young Cajun girl is accused of voodoo.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:
"T for Texas"



JOAN Fontaine narrates "The Female Rebellion," an hour documentary at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). The Quest party is

menaced by dragons
9 (Cir) Movie: "Miracle of
Fatima," Gilbert Roland
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 TRUE ADVENTURE-Color 🖈 Arizona's Colossal Cave

Bill Burrud's crew become spelunkers, exploring vast cavern rooms. Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Is Mass Hatred Necessary?" Panel includes psychiatrist, priest, cartoonist Frank Interlandi.

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts Wynn Pearce, Zasu Pitts, Richard Erdman (repeat). A man leading a double

life is found slain.
5 Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill ('52)

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). The Stones' plan for an anniversary celebration by a weekend trip conflict with Jeff's plans to treat them to a gourmet dinner.

The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "It Was Like the End of the World.'

* FLAMING DESTRUCTION James Whitmore hosts

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Darryl

SURVIVAL-London Blitz

10:00 P.M. 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Joan Darling, Murray Matheson, Lawrence Preston attempts a Pygmalion-like transformation on a loud, rau-

young woman (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Rapture at Two-Forty"

(see box) 7 The Jimmy Dean Show,

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Hickman, Rosemary De-Camp. Dorothy Provine. In a show-within-a-show, Kildaire is assigned to produce the Blair Hospital annual musical

revue 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. In Don Grady's (Robbie Douglas) second original script of the season, the series' dog Tramp gets a dual role

11 The Phil Silvers Show 13 VALIANT YEARS-COMBAT

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28 Cecil Reserved Cecil Brown; W'ld Press 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa 9:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden.

Carol Burnett and Alan King are celebrity guests. Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Alice Pearce, When Gladys catches her arranging pictures on the wall from across the room, Samantha convinces her it was she who moved the pic-

The Battle of Britain, Richard Basehart, David L. Wolper documentary of the Luftwaffe bombing of London.
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tures with her own thought waves

* Stars DEAN STOCKWELL "In Search of a Son," Powell, Gladys Cooper, Sebastian Cabot. A man goes to Europe to find his son, and also to find himself.

9:30

2 THE CELEBRITY GAME STARRING CARL REINER

Wife material, doctors and women's eyes are probed by Tommy Sands, Nancy Sinatra, Jan Murray, Pearl Bailey, Lee Marvin, Eve Arden, Dana Andrews, Paul Ford and Phyllis Diller.

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel settles a family argument

7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone. For Constance and Leslie, long-held barriers to truth begin to crumble.

9 Teen-Age Fair (see box)

34 Guitarras (guitarists) 28 Heifetz Class (9:40)

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with Leo Durocher,

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SUSPENSE THEATRE—
Next season on NBC, you'll
be seeing a color series called
"Run for Your Life," a kind
of "Fugitive" - for - fun in
which Ben Gazzara plays a
young man told he has 18
months to live, who decides
to move arround the world
cramming a whole lifetime's cramming a whole lifetime's excitement into a few remaining months. Tonight's maining months. 10 mgnt a 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour served as the pilot for this series, and co-stars Katherine Crawford, daughter of "The Fugitive's" creator Roy Huggins, as well as Michael Rennie. The excitement-seeking man rules to the seeking man rushes to the Riviera where he gets in-volved with the thrill-seek-ing jet set, and a beautiful blonde heiress.

FEMALE REBELLION -A kaleidoscope study of the American woman and her fight for equality in the face of opposition from both male of opposition from both maic and female groups is offered at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Joan Fon-taine is hostess, as hour travels from the suffrage movement through speak-easies and flappers, repeal, and World Wars I and II.

Molly Bee, George Jones, Gene Pitney 9 Special '65: "The Female Rebellion" (see box)

11 George Putnam, News 13 (Color) Vagabond:

"Disneyland" 34 Sports; Debate Musical

28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10) 10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 Movie: "Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Ann Todd

7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52). Biopic

11 Movie: "Highly Danger-ous," Margaret Lockwood, Dane Clark ('51) 13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of

the Air," James Cagney 4 (Cir) Tonight, J. Carson 7 ABC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman, Roger Price, Johnny Tillotson

11:30 2 Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack ('54)

12:30 13 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen 1:00

4 Changing Times; News 9 Movie: "Station West,"

11 Movies: "His Excel-lency," "The Hitchhiker" and "Invasion of the Animal People" 1:15

2 Movies 'til Dawn: "Tarzan the Fearless," "Killers from Space" and "The Come-On." KNXT

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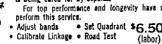


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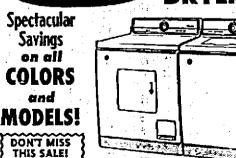
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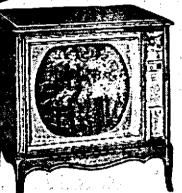


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Pan and Fan Mail

What happened to "Bub" on "My Three Sons?"

Ruth J. Klenner, Long Beach

ABC-TV spokesmen re-port that Bill Frawley, who had the role for five years. became ill after shooting 13 of this season's shows. He was released because of illness.

Usually the Hollywood Palace has a very good show on Saturday night, but the week they had Bill Cosby was an exception.

If this is the kind of material Cosby will use on his own show, I, for one, will not watch it as I'm sure others won't.

There is enough of taking God out of things without someone making fun and shady remarks about Bible stories.

Norma Weeks, Lakewood

You're apparently referring, Norma, to Cosby's "Noah and the Ark" routine. It's a routine that he has presented on other TV shows and has recorded on an album-one that sells well.

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2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n 6.30

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7:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Today, Jack Lescoulie with Dr. Jones Salk, Barbara Cook, Casey Stengel

"Fads, Foods" 11 The Air Force Story 7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:15

9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30

7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings (Count Marco is cancelled)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show New Jack Lalane Show

13 News, George Nolan 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) What's This Song? Gene Pitney, Deborah Walley are week's guests
5 Romper Room
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery (39)
13 Movie: "Life of Emile
Zola," Paul Muni (37).

Note: no school programming this week on either KCOP or KCET,

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry Concentratin, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show with John Raitt

9 Movie: "Giri in Every Port," Groucho Marx 10:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates Claire Trevor

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff, loan Fontaine, Chester Morris are week's guests.

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz, Beverly Garland, Mara Corday and husbands Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Cat with
Crimson Eyes," Charles

McGraw 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

My Little Margie (Clr) Let's Make 2 Deal (Clr) World Adventures
The Donna Reed Show
Drama '65: "Georgia
Man" and "The Chinese
Stick"

13 The Ann Sothern Show

12:30 2 As the World Turns Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Cheaper by the
Dozen," Clifton Webb
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden James Mason, Kitty Carlisle are guests The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Man in the Raincoat," Fernandel

(Clr) Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway," Dan Dailey (48) 1.30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 (Color) You Don't Say. 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15 11 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy," East Side Kids ('41) 2:30

The Edge of Night 4 (CIr) The Match Game. 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Day in Court, J. Shepard 9 on the Line, C. Roberts Robert LeMaire, explorer

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3:00 P.ML

2 The Secret Storm Everything's Relative Movie: "Secret Man. Marshall Thompson General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30 3:30
The Jack Benny Show
Movie: "Almost a Bride,"
Shirley Temple, David
Niven (49). Corliss
The Young Marrieds
(Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.ML

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, M. Main Jungle, Great Zolar Sheriff John's Club Time (Color) Courageous Cat Once Upon a Japanese

Time: "Festival of Stars"
4:30

2 Movie: "The Mysterians," Kinji Sahara,
Yumi Shirakawa (59)

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery: Reptiles
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, with Chubby Checker
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward Laurel & Hardy: "Alpine Antics." First of 60

Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
The Lloyd Thaxton Show What's New? "Circus" 5:30

The People's Choice
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Friendly Giant
Un Canto de Mexico

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 (Color) Forest Rangers 7 Movie: "Giant Claw,"

Jeff Morrow (57)
9 9th St. W. Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAY

CLUB FUR W/BOS ADKIES Alaska, New Frontier. Homesteading & Labor 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Woody Woodpecker 28 4 Worlds of Man; Music

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LINDA LAWSON is involved in an eternal triangle mystery during "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

7:00 P.M.

Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Honeymooners, Gleason Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Mary Tyler Moore, Neil Hamilton

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Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Shokujo" 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Karen, Debbie Watson. Karen neglects to learn her lines as understudy in the school play and then the leading lady gets laryngitis. (Clr) Right Road to Dan-

ger: "The Old World" Voyage to Bottom of Sea. Richard Basehart J. D. Cannon, Egotistical scientist, with an eye to publicity, is given con-trol of the Seaview to test system to break the crush depth barrier.

HOLY WEEK SPECIAL! 'MIRACLE of FATIMA' Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson C52-in color)

Tales of Wells Fargo (Cir) Holiday, Bill Bur-"Canadian Rockies" ar Diolomacy: "Viet

Dollar Diplomacy: "V Nam Oil Slick" (AID)

8:00 P.M. No Callum, Kipp Hamilton, Kathy Kersh, Sharron Tate, Solo and Illya are taken prisoner by a bevy of beautiful Thrushettes because of a secret formula that brings the dead back (Cir) Movie: "White Witch Doctor." Susan

Hayward, Robt. Mitchum Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 LIEUTENART-Hysterical Girl Accuses Lt. Rice Gary Lockwood, Kathryn Hays 28 French Chef, Julia Child:

Fish Mousselines" 34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30 7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. Will's secret health weapon, Pa's spiked whortleberry root juice, is ordered for everybody, causing a violent reaction from the other trainees, and when it's used as plane fuel, from the Pentagon.

Cecil Brown; Inside 28 (8:40): LACC teachers. 28 34 La Hora de Sergio Corona 9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Pat Harrington Jr. Lucy suc-cessfully guesses the mystery sound on a local radio station and is named disc jockey for a day. (Segment originally was preempted by LBJ.) (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Joey Bishop

(and mandolin), Nanette Fabray, Musical travel medley and tenement "rumble" production number. (Andy's hour with Jerry Lewis, pre-empted by LBJ, is re-scheduled for next week.) Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

Wendy comes to the aid of jobless singing twins
(Jane and Ruth Earl) and then has to sub for one of them on opening night. The 11th Hour, Wendell

Corey, Angela Lansbury, Martin Balsam, Tuesday Weld. Social-climbing woman from wrong side of tracks ruins lives of her family. 13 Man of the World, Cralg

Stevens, Robert Stevens, R. Flemyng
28 Intertel: "Every 10th
Man." CBC probe of
homosexuality in Canada

and the U.S. 9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News 9:30

2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Burnley tries to patch up his nephew's marital troubles with an inexpensive gift, but a delivery mixup brings a \$300 gown instead in defunct series' final outing. (Next week Danny Thomas repeats.) 7 The Bing Crosby Show.

A plan to celebrate New Year's Eve cozily in a quiet mountain cabin proves a dismal flop when hill neighbors learn

the cabin's rented.
9 The Growing Crisis (box)
34 El Empresario (music) 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "FDR Revisited" (see box) 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: World's Oldest Motive," Henry Jones, Linda Law-son, Robert Loggia, Kathleen Freeman, Philandering husband (Jones) contracts with a 'murder-for-hire" agent to dispose of his frumpish wife, then, remorseful, tries to rescind his actions. (Hitchcock, cancelled for next season, surprisingly climbed back up to the Nielsen's "top 20.")
Robt. Taylor's Detectives

Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Jack Klugman, Pippa Scott, Dr. Casey deals with the delicate subject of male impotency in a fellow doctor, husband of a wealthy and influential * SPECIAL

GROWING CRISIS-Both sides of the bracero contro-versy are offered at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9, as Roger Grimsby takes a look at films of by taxes at work, talks with braceros at work, talks with Southland fruit and vege-table growers and with those who insist no imported farm help is needed. Gov. Edmund G. Brown is among those interviewed.

FOR REMEMBEREDcommemorate the 20th an-niversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Franklin Detano Roosevelt, Charles Kuralt (who was g in 1945) goes to Warm Springs, Ga., and the family home in Hyde Park to recapture the spirit of the "New Deal" founder at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Focusing not on Roosevelt as President, or as the Squire of Hyde Park, but rather on personal remi-niscences of the man, in the wide variety of his moods and interests, told by people remembering him not as a statesman but as a father or friend. Representing the family at Hyde Park will be Under Secretary of Com-merce FDR Jr., who will re-call moments of family history as he moves through the house with Kuralt. Mrs. Mabei Irwin recalls FDR's visits to Warm Springs.

SUNDAY'S CHILD . KNXT newsman Joseph Benti reports on the plight of the unwanted child with a multi-racial background and of the increasing problem in the Southland of placing such children with adoptive parents. Seen originally Jan. 18, special is re-peated at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2.

11 George Putnam, News 13 (Color) Treasure: "Lost Dutchman Mine"

28 Lyrics & Legends (pre-miere): "Folk Songs" 34 Sports; Teatro 34

10:30 Sunday's Child (see box)

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 13 Bill Johns, News 28 Hearing Music: violin

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham Movie: "Fabulous Tex-an," William Elliott (47)

Baxter Ward, News (Clr) Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone

Power, Michael Rennie Movie: "3 Cases of Mur-der," Orson Welles, Elizabeth Sellars (55)

13 Movie: *Inside Story,*
William Lundigan ('48) 28 Comment: Cecil Brown

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Anna Mollo, Stanley Black, James

Mason 7 ABC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman with Eddy Ar-

nold, Marvin Gaye, Mari-lyn Michaels, "Babby Jane" Holzer 11:30

2 Movie: "Kill the Um-Pire," Wm. Bendix Wm, Bendix (50) 12:30

13 Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn ('41) 1:00

Changing Times: News Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Mark

2 Mavie: "Doctor Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Bea LIHe ('35)

SMALL ENOUGH The Andy Griffith Show. TO GIVE TOU Barney arrests an acci-PERSONALIZED dent-prone itinerant peddier (Don Rickles) for not having a license, and Andy tries to help break his mental block SERVICE OPEN EVES. FOR YOUR CONTENIENCE conor to the hospital, 1:15 OPEN SUNDATS (Cir) Travel '65, Curt Nagel, Bill Moore: "Al-luring Austria." about doing everything WTOTICE.

FRIDAY

April 16, 1965 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

Beyond Earth: "Sun" Legal Frontier (final)
G'delines: Electronics
7:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Jack Lescoulie, with Passover feature

7 Scope: "Fads, Foods" 11 Communism: "Lenin" 7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10 8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, Rowe I Married Joan, J, Davis

8:30 7 Love That Bob! 9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences For Kids Only (cartoons)
The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolan 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 Romper Room 11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery 13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHavil-land ('46). Bronte sisters. 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry Concentration, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Mr. Blandings

Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant 10:30

10:30 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen ('43)

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Search in Function (Cir) Fil Bet, Jack Narz Price is Right, Bill Cullen Sheriff John, J. Rovick Teleplay: "Heart's De-sire," Celeste Holm

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Cir) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Marie "Il Paraghar

9 Movie: "I Remember

Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bei Geddes ('48). 13 The Ann Sothern Show 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Lee G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"

Dennis Price (Br.-'56)
13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

13 (Clr) Movie: "Kentucky,"
Richard Greene ('38)

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Ronnie Miyashiro

Another World
Burns and Allen Show
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ann Jackson, Mrs. Danny Kaye 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Flying Wild,"
East Side Kids ('41)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Day in Court, J. Shepard 9 on the Line, Roberts, Dolan and Thomas at-tend an actual Passover 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm4 Everything's Relative 5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman ('39)

7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30 The Jack Benny Show Movie: "Hour of 13,"

Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams (Br. 52-1st run). 7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 7 Trailmaster, Geo. Gobel 9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

(Color) Courageous Cat

28 Planet Earth: Oceans
4:30
2 Movie: "Alakazam the
Great" ('61-1st run). Animated cartoon with voices of Frankie Avalon, Dodie Stevens, Jonathan Winters

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Discovery: Migration 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M. 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Little Richard
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty at 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New? 5:30

5:30

9 The People's Choice
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Compass Rose: Luzon
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Veils of
Bagdad," Victor Mature
9 th St. West, Sum Riddle
Today's "surfers day".

ELSA Lanchester refuses

to let the state run a

highway through her

land during "Slattery's People" at 10 p.m. Fri-

Ilze Taurins, Katy brings

Russian Embassy just as

award. Movie: "Devil and Daniel

Webster," Edward Arnold, Walter Huston Arrest & Trial—Connors,

with John Larch, John Kerr. Anger over a traf-

fic ticket leads a hot-tempered truck driver

into a series of incidents Spectrum, Probes of un-

derwater breathing, an

embryonic kidney and a new way of measuring

excess body weight.
34 La Hora del Raul Astor

8:30

8:30
2 Great Adventure, Van
Heflin: "Wild Bill
Hickok—the Legend and
the Man," Lloyd Bridges,
Sheree North (repeat).
The tragic story of a

The tragic story of a famed gunfighter, who accidentally killed his best friend 4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (see box) 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. When her favorite charity announces a benefit auction. Morticia

benefit auction, Morticia talks the family into

ures as a stuffed vulture, an old flogging table and Uncle Fenster's dynamite

Cecil Brown; Dear Liar

(8:40). See box. 34 Premier Orfeon 8:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Murder in the
Music Hall," William
Marshall ('46)
Valentine's Day, Tony
Franciosa, Cecil Kella-

parting with such freas-

Gazzara, Franciosa

home a friend from the

a publisher is due to present a patriotism

day, channel 2.

Today's "surfers day". Winchell-Mahoney Time HUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY

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28 Science & Engineering

Journal: Fiber optics 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Magilla Gorllla 28 4 World of Man: History & Political Science 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 Littlest Hobo, London, the wonder dog, Scott Peters. The lone witness in a hit-run accident in which a woman was killed, London forces a

cunfession Rifleman, Chuck Connors (Clr) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland

11 Bachelor Father
13 HIGH & WILD—COLOR

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Also an Indian cowgirl 28 The Creative Person: Leonard Baskin, sculptor

7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Paul Brinegar, Barbara Barrie, Paul Lambert, Wishbone quits the drive to care for a woman whose alcoholic husband has beaten her and left her destitute

International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Stars of Europe." Riding,

Stars of Europe." Riding, juggling, acrobatics, trained horses (Color) Walt Phillips' Surfing World (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat), Fred's reducing formula works too well. Tales of Wells Fargo TRAVEL 0117—611557

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Religions of Man: "Cath-olic Church & the Pope"

8:00 P.M. 5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Lion Trainer"

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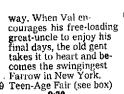
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9 Teen-Age Fair (see box)
9:30
2 Gomer Pyle USMC Jim
Nabors. On his first tour
of MP duty, Gomer lets
a pair of tough, but slovenly, Marines con-vince him that it's he who's out of uniform.

4 Jack Benny Program
Jack and his guests, the
Smothers Brothers, relive a Lundon bombing raid when Benny enter-tained servicemen at the Palladium. Tom and Palladium. Tom and Dick Smothers, tonight playing a demolition team, will star next season in an Aaron Spelling-produced situa-tion comedy series at this same time slot, but over on CBS.

7 FDR: "Face of Danger." France is lost, Britain blitzed and Russia in-vaded, It's the summer of 1941 and FDR prom-ises "all aid short of war."

13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW ★ QUEST FRANKIE RANDALL
34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Elsa Lanard Cremna, Eisa Lan-chester, Sorrell Booke. With Slattery's party pledged to save \$15 mil-lion by using a proposed route for a superhigh-way, an eccentric spin-ster projects that it runs ster protests that it runs through her animal sanc-tuary, It's a war of conservation vs. highway

servation vs. highway progress.
(Color) Jack Paar (box)
12 o'clock High, Robert Linsing, Lin McCarthy, Gary Lockwood. After charging Savage with disregarding regulations, a general loses his life on a raid because of Savage's error in judg-

Cinema IX: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidal (Ital.-'51-1st run). Christian trial and massacre in hey-day of cor-rupt Rome.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Silents Please: "Film Firsts"

Sports; Telecinema Cal Tech Glee Club (10:10). Program of Easter songs. 10:30

5 Newscene, Stan Cham-bers. (Hugh Brundage and Harold Fishman take over this KTLA slot after tonight.) Bill Johns, News

Cecil Brown (10:40) 11:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham Plymouth Theatre—Color "Niagara"—Marilyn

Monroe, Joseph Cotten

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BOB HOPE - Back from his Oscar hosting (and ABC has announced next year's awards will be colorcast), Hope offers his final comedy special of the season, edy special of the season, taped last weekend at Burbank, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Hour will highlight a musical revue featuring Nancy Wilson, Frankie Avalon and Pete Fountain, with Gina Lollobrigida making her third appearance on a Hope special. (Chrysler yields this hour next week to Timex for Danny Thomas' last outing of the season.) ing of the season.)

DEAR LIAR — A revival of James Kilty's "Comedy of Letters," starring Kilty and his wife Cavada Humand his wife Cavada Humphrey, is based on the correspondence of 4 decades between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The 2-character dialogue is a 90-min. special at 8:40 p.m., ch. 28.

TEEN-AGE FAIR - Final TEEN-AGE FAIR — Final competition for Miss Teen, USA, is seen from the Moulin Rouge at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Sam Riddle is host, with guest celebrities taking part, and 1964 winner Nancy Spry on hand to crown her successor.

JACK PAAR — In commercial TV's only recognition of Good Friday, Paar offers the Burke Family Singers in a group of holiday songs and Charlton Heston, now starring as Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstacy," with a reading from the book of Genesis which inspired the sculptor-artist's Sistine Chapel paintings. Also joining the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Bob Newhart and author Morris West. A program of Good Friday music is seen at 10:10 p.m., ch. 28, with Passover features on both "Today" (4) and "9 on the Line" (9).

Baxter Ward, News Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias ('61)

Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy ('49) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson
7 Nightlife, Allan Sherman
with Phil Foster

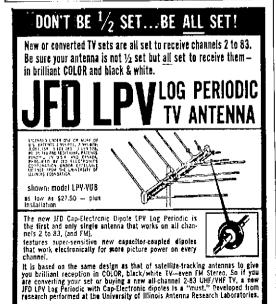
11:30
2 Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sid-ney Poitier, Mort Sahl ('60). Korean company resents Negro replacing fallen leader.

12:05 9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Bergen and McCarthy ('39) 12:30

12:30
13 Movie: "George Washington Slept Here," Jack
Benny ('42)
12:50
5 Movie: "Tonight We
Raid Calais," Lee J.

Raid Calais," Lee J.
Cobb, Annabella ('43)
1:00
4 Movie: "White Fire,"
Scott Brady ('54)
11 Movies: "China Clipper,"
"3 Musketeers" and
"British Agent"
1:15
2 Movles: "Life Begins in
College," "What a
Woman!" and "The
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Barbra Sings

The first CBS special by the sensational Barbra Streisand, currently on Broad-way in the musical "Funny Girl," will be telecast April 28. The show's title is "My Name is Barbra." On it, she will sing a song written in 1943 by long-hair composerconductor Leonard Bern-stein called "My Name is Barbara."

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It shows Howard with Mau Mau leaders in Kenya detention camps and includes his discussions with revolutionary students in South America universities.

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The program is titled "A Man to Match the Hour."

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 11 Meaning of Communism
 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 7:15
- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10 8:00 A.31.
- Panorama Pacific, Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob! 9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace
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5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 New Jack LaLanne Show 13 News, George Nolan

9:30 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Cir) What's This Song?

5 Romper Room 11 Movie: "Angels Wash 11 Movie: "Angels Wash
Their Faces," Ronald
Reagan, Dead End Kids
13 Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry Concentration, H. Downs

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Lucky Part-ners," Ronald Colman

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "52nd Street," Kenny Baker ('37)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Ch) I'll Bet, Jack Narz Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Focus on America

Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 Teleplay: "Ladies" Choice," Marian Carr

11:45 2 Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

My Little Margie (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Drama '65: "Ballad of Jubal Pickett" and

"Frightened Baronet"
13 The Ann Sothern Show

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13 (Color) Felix the Cat Lakewood Home Appliances offers.....

3:30 2 The Jack Benny Show 4 Movie: "13 Rue Made-leine," James Cagney 7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

12:30

A Moment of Truth
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
Father Knows Best
Movie: "Song of the
Thin Man," Wm. Powell
Letters to the Manager
The P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
The Doctors P. Pritchett

The Doctors, P. Pritchett The Ray Milland Show

Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell (52) 13 (Clr) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain, Wm. Holden (48)

1:10

5 Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Carmel Quinn

2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) You Don't Say 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15
11 Movie: "Col. Effingham's
Raid," Charles Coburn

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) The Match Game 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 Day in Court, J. Shepard

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

4 Everything's Relative 5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Bridges ('41).

7 General Hospital 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

The Secret Storm

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Another World

Art Linkletter H'se Party

2 As the World Turns

4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, Nina Foch Jungle, Great Zohar Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 28 World of Music: Orches-

tral Musician 4:30 2 Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel," The 3

Stooges (59)
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Near East
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M. Shebang! Casey Kasem, with The Human Beings

News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New? "Circus" 5:30

9 The People's Choice 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (Should 6th game be necessary in NBA western division playoff, it will be seen at this time from Baltimore.)

23 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45

(Color) KNBC News Sing Hi-Sing Lo

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham (Color) Forest Rangers Movie: "Camp on Blood Island," Carl Mohner (th.S. Warr, Son Biddle

9th St. West, Sam Riddle 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

Anatomy of Revolution 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6.30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It to Beaver 13 Huckleberry Hound 28 Four Worlds: Psychology

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Palm Springs"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 The Old Ball Game (box)

11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe WONDERS OF THE WORLD

MALTA'S Isle of Gozo-Cir 23 World of Music: Orchestral Musicians 7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Story takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the profession of "rassling," in danger of

becoming extinct.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Walter Koenig.
Debate team captain
organizes a student demonstration to help win passage of school bond issue, but gets carried away into including student pickets and a mass sit-in.

(Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Beachcombers"

7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Charles Bronson. Artistic stone mason is assigned to destroy German observation post in stone-carved wine cellar which also houses collection of

priceless statues.

Tales of Wells Fargo
(Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Heart of the Pyranees

Film Makers, Arthur Knight, First in new series looks at Oscarwinning George Cukor

. 8:00 P.M. 2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Larry falls hard for the Barnes' pretty bouseguest (Shirley Bonne) until he decides she's trying to trap him into marriage.

5 Richard Diamond



OLD BALL GAME - The rand old man of baseball, Branch Rickey, serves as narrator for an hour-long salute to the season's opening day. The 7 p.m. hour, ch. 9, includes film clips of the 1934 World Series finale, injured Roy Campanella talking with his Dodger teammates, Coolidge throwing out the ball in the 1925 Series, plus shots of Babe Ruth, Casey Stengel. Joe DiMaggio, Hans Wagner, John McGraw, Dazzy Vance, the House of David. You'll also see baseball in Japan, Castro attending a game in Cuba, batter up at the North Pole and a look at the westward move of the National League and Ebbetts Field being torn down.

TELEPHONE HOUR-Both the festive and religious aspects of springtime receive a musical salute as Olivia De Havilland is hostess for the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Met tenor Richard Tucker joins with the Sholom Secunda Chorale in a Passover segment, blessing of the wine from the Haggadah, while the Mormon Tabernacle Choir offers Easter classics, including 'Hailelujah' from Handel's Messiah. Others featured are singers Dorothy Collins. Anita Gillette and Ron Husmann, plus dancers Edward Villella and Patricia Me-Bride. (This hour next week goes to Ted Yates' Our goes to Ted Yates' "Ou Man in Washington: IL" with David Brinkley.)

Reservations and



OLIVIA de Havilland serves as hostess for the "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR. -

9 (Color) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark 11 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Paul Douglas (49). Chemistry professor finds a formula that causes baseballs to curve causes baseballs to curve

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Jack Smith also visits other landmarks of Missouri, including the Ozarks, the Black River.

Great Decisions: 1965. "The UN at 20," and the dispute over charter's Article 19

34 Festival de Canciones 8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour.

Paul Ford (ex-Baileys ex-Bilko) and the surfing singers Jan and Dean are guests, with Ford playing a Pentagon gen-eral whose grandson (Skelton, the mean widdle kid) uses a top secret weapon as a plaything. (Color) Hullabaloo, Steve Lawrence, currently starring in "What Makes Sammy Run?" and re-

sammy Run?" and re-cently signed by CBS to head a weekly Monday (10 p.m.) variety hour, welcomes the Everly Brothers, the Highway-men, the Hullaballoos, Françoise Hardy, Jackie and Gail, Joe Tex

ROLLER GAMES-2 HRS. T-RIFOS VS. OUTLAWS AGTION! THRILLS!

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale's men arrange with Jerry Colonna for him to put on a show on Taratupa, but he's restricted to bases having at least a 50-bed hospital, and Taratupa's has only 28. (Segment was written with Colonna's ski-nosed tour boss in mind, but Hope's Chryslers didn't mix with McHale's Oldsmobiles.)

"SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'AFRICAN WILDLIFE'

with zoology professor, Dr. A. Starker Leopold (Calif.) 28 Cecil Brown; Talk

Around the World (8:40) Voces de Mexico

9:00 P.M. Tycoon, Walter Brennan. When Herbert Wilson resigns in a huff, Walter comes up with a novel way to get him to change his mind about coming back.

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in "Postcard from Bar-celona." Strange bargain Congress of Strings, Al-fred Wallenstein, 102piece young people's orchestra

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Bedloe puts pressure on the bank to foreclose Kate's mortgage, so Uncle Joe and the girls all go job hunting to earn money for the

(Color) That Was the Week That Was, David Frost, Mort Sahl.
Peyton Place I, Tim
O'Connor. A revolver that leaves a life in the

shot leaves a life in the balance, and a shattering chain reaction in the

lives of three families.

13 Expedition! "Cliffs of the Dead" in Colombia

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Doctors and the Nurses, Shirl Conway, Barbara Harris, Robert Drivas, Zina Bethune, Michael Tolan (repeat). Offbeat girl interrupts her romance with struggling actor to become nurses aide, And Dr. Tazinski's interest Is

aroused by her attitudes (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Celeste Holm Ben Piazza, Kimble is in the middle as a widow and her ne'er-do-well stepson fight over the estate of his late

employer. Championship Bowling: Championship Bowling 11 George Putnam, News

"FISHING FLASHES" ★ from Pierpoint Landing Is COLOR

Mac McClintock offers

tips for sportsmen
23 The Indian Experiment
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 13 Bill Johns, News 23 Comment: Cecil Brown

31 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy, News (Cir) KNEC Nws, Latham Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," Constance

Bennett ('48) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "The Informer,"

Victor McLaglen (35). 11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia

DeHavilland ('56)
13 Movie: "Red Menace,"
Robert Rockwell ('49)

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lou Holtz, Joan

Rivers, Connie Francis ABC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman, Pamela Tiffin, Bobby Vinton, Dick Shawn 11:30

2 Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Lloyd Bridges (53)

12:30 13 Movie: "The Flame," Vera Ralston ('47)

1:00

4 Changing Times; News 9 Movie: "Lucky Part-ners," Ronald Colman 11 Movies: "Capt, Black-jack," "Secret Man" and "China Seas"

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2 Dramas of Greece, Rome Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan

Mr. Mayor, Boo Keeshan Top Cat (cartoon) Design for Learning Movie: "When the Girls Take Over," J. Coogan 9 From the Ground Up

13 Movie: "Big Bonanza, Richard Arlen ('44) 8:30

(Color) Hector Heathcote

5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Destination
Murder," J. McKenzie
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 9:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon) 1 Movie: "Gas House Kids,"

Robert Lowery ('46)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30

9:30
Tennessee Tuxedo
Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing." V. McLaglen
Movie: "Dragstrip Riot."
Yvonne Lime (78)
Moxico 1000 (corio)

34 Mexico 1900 (serial) 10:00 A.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw 4 Dennis the Menace



BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has a game from Mil-waukee's County Stadium, with the Braves hosting the Chicago Cubs. Game is the first of 27 major league meetings, including all teams but the Yankees and Phillies, to be seen on regional basis. with no blackouts in major league cities, on 25 consecutive Saturdays, 2 holidays,

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the national AAU women's indoor swimming champion-ships (Connuerce, Calif.) and the NCAA wrestling championship (Laramie. Wyo.),

In brilliant COLOR and black & white.

9 Movie: "The First Tex-

an," Joel McCrea ('56).
10:15
11 Movie: "Phantom of the Jungle," Jou Hall ('55)
10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Fury, Bubby Diamond

11:00 A.M.

2 Linus the Lionhearted 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Man in the Funny Suit," Ed Wynn, Keenan Wynn, Red Skelton, Rod Serling.

5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron ('51)
7 Casper Cartoon Show
13 Movie: "The Storm,"

Charles Bickford ('38) 11:30

2 The Jetsons (cartonn) Porky Pig (cartoons) King & Odie

11 Opinion in the Capital 34 Telecinemo (Movie)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Clr) Discovering Califor-nia: "Nabobs of S.F."

7 The Bugs Bunny Show 9 (Color) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roor ratma, Gilbert Ro-land, Angela Clark ('52) (Color) Movie: "High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack, Laraine Day, Claire Trevor ('54),

12:30

Uncut version,

2 My Friend Flicka Teacher '65: "Marine Bi-ology," Jules Crane

(Cerritos College)
Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Ben Cooper,
Anna Maria Alberghetti

7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper 13 (Color) Fore Golfers

1:00 P.M.

2 | Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Profile: "Woodwinds" 7 New Amer, Bandstand, Dick Clark with Christopher Connelly (of 'Pey-ton Place'), the Dixie Cups, Olympic swimming slar Murray Rose
34 El Dolor de Vivir

2 CBS Saturday News 4 Piano Lit.: "Liszt" 13 Movie: "Hidden Homl-cide," Griffith Jones 2:00 P.M.

2 The Friendship Show. Lee Phillip (return pre-miere). Children take a guided four through the land of culture

4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.:

"Furmer Cooperative"
5 Movie: "Man from Fris," Michael O'Shea ('44)

7 Major League Championship Baseball (sports box) 9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield, Victor Jory 2:30

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen (return premiere). Puppet animals solve problems similar to human life.

2:45 4 (Clr) YMCA Film: "Adventure Outdoors'

3:00 P.M. e: "Skylark,"

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Skylark,"
Claudette Colbert, Ray
Milland ('40)

4 Movie: "Showdown at
Boothill," Chas. Bronson
Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al
Jolson, Warner Oland. "talkie," dealing with cantor's son who turns to the stage. George

Jessel is host 13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen ('55)

34 Futbol (succer matches) 3:30

Blue Angels, D. Gordon
 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne ('50)

4:00 P.M. 5 Bowling Tournament 4:30

2 Stratton's Sports Eye 4 Passover with Jan

Peerce (see box)
Movie: "All Quiet on the
Western Froul," Lew Ayres ('30).

5:00 P.M. 2 Scholarquiz, John Con-don: Birmington (Van Nuys) High vs. Verdugo

4 Desilu Playhouse:
"Perilous," Maximilian Schell, Joan Fontaine Shebang! Casey Kasem.

Weekday teen-music series adds 6th day. ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Beginning of the
End," Peter Graves ('57)
11 Chiller (movie): "FourSided Triangle," Barbara

Payton ('53)
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidn) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.). Jules
Strongbow and Baron Leone point out how rassling success requires "crowd appeal," and that in going highbrow it is in danger of becoming extinct

6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) KNBC News

World of Jimmie Rodgers 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15 2 Newsmakers: Bishop James A. Pike, bishop of Episcopal diocese SPECIAL

PROGRAM EXCHANGE-

The annual exchange of programs among CBS-owned stations gets under way this weekend with Chicago's "Friendship Show" returning at 2 p.m. and Philadelphia's "Tottle" at 2:30 p.m., both ch. 2 for the youngsters. Series on the musical stage and scriptures debut on Sunday, with KNXT contribut-ing its "As Others See Us" in the 5-way exchange.

PASSOVER with Jan Peerce-The noted tenor and his wife Alice relate the meaning of Passover in song and story in a show first seen last year and repeated at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. The pre-scribed ritual for the seder is explained, and Peerce of-fers songs of the holy day accompanied by an orchestra and 6-voice male choir. (On ch. 11 at 3 p.m., George Jessel hosts a Passover showing of Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer.")

HOLLYWOOD PALACE-Brothers, makes her final television appearance at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, with guest-host Groucho Marx. The two taped a sketch called "Cap-tain Spaulding," an excerpt from "Animal Crackers" in which both appeared in the 30's, just a week before her death last month. In other segments of the hour, Groucho is joined by his daughter Melinda, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, comic Shecky Greene, singer Mir-iam Makeba, Scottish combo Don Saunders, the Four Kents, trick motorcyclists, and Lydia Torea and her Spanish Ballet.

SUNRISE SERVICES -The 45th annual Easter Sunrise services from Hollywood Bowl will be telecast starting at 4:50 a.m. (Sun.) with Bill Welsh as host and Dr. Emlyn Davies, Raymond Emlyn Davies, Raymond Burr and Bruce Yarnell fea-tured. (There'll be a taped replay at 11 a.m. for late risers.) And for those whose sets receive ch. 8, there will be sunrise services at 6 a.m. from Balboa Park. The state of the state of the state of

6:.10

4 (Clr) News Conference: Sen. A. S. 'Mike' Mon-roney (D-Okla.)

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment"
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.

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2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. 4 (Clr) Survey '65: "Bonsai" 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

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Shivaree, Gene Weed With the Reflections, Bobbi Martin, Gene Chandler, the Four Tops,

Jim Doval and Gauchos (Clr) Movie: "Slave of Rome," Rossana Podesta 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30 2 The Jackie Gleason Show Count Basie is spotlighted, with his piano and his famed big band.

(Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly. Series begins its repeat schedule with the segment in which Flipper is called on to retrieve a container of blood plusma needed to save the life of a scientist bitten by a

(Color) Melody Ranch. Guests: Merle Travis,

Devvy Davenport The King Family. Songs of Easter and of spring, closing with the whole family singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." (Color) Surf City, Dale Davis, Surfing films.

SurfSide 6, Troy Dona-hue, Mala Powers. Practical joke backfires

8:00 P.M.

Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike rebels when he learns that his part in the school play requires him to be kissed

(Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers

34 Carrousel (variety)

8:30

2 Gilligan's Island, Boh Denver, When the Skip-per Insists a stone Gilligan found is the Eye of the Idol, which will grant him three wishes before sundown, Gilligan tries for a quart of ice cream-which comes

floating in on the sea. (Clr) Mr. Magoo's King Arthur. Magoo plays Merlin, the magician whose magic comes to the aid of his royal master (voiced by

Howard Morris).

5 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," William Elliott

7 Lawrence Welk Show An hour of Easter songs and hymns, from its opening "Easter Parade" to the closing "Lord's Prayer."

9 Pluy a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Debra Walley, Harvey Lembeck

11 (Cir) Aquaventure, Stan Bohrman: "Steelhead Fishing Paradise" 13 (Cir) Adventure Theater

9:00 P.M.

 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Lelia Goldani. Drake tries to stop a beauty from carrying out her plan of revenge against a former East German secret police chief, now an important

government minister.
4 (Color) Movie: "Rhap-sody," Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, John Ericson ('54-1st run). Concert pianist takes to the bottle when he

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realizes his wife still loves her former fience, 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discothequa

Mystery Hour: "Desperate Man."

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30 7 Hollywood Palace (box)
11 (Cir) Travelcade, James
A. FitzPatrick: "Italy"
34 Box del Sabado boxing

10:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

John Dehner (ex-"Baileys"), Ilka Windish. Poor farmer, branded a coward when he claims reward for killing an outlaw, risks his life in an attempt to clear his name.

5 Guest Shot. Joe Hyams goes to Cutalina Island to watch Rory Calhoun's

boar hunting.
9 Cinema 1V: "Fabiola,"
Michele Morgan, Henri
Vidal (Ital.-'51)

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11 News, Burrell and Coats

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie):

"Island of Doomed Men,"

10:30

5 Movie: "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne ('47)

7 Saturday News Final

11 Jue Pyne (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

Jerry Dunphy Report (Clr) Movie: "Toy Tiger." Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day, Tim Hovey, Cecil Kellaway ('56-1st run). Son of widowed career woman spins tall tales of a famous explorer father.

11:15
2 (Cir) Movie "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Dan Dalley 11:30

4 (Cir) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11-5), Johnny Carson, Rita Moreno 13 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant 12:05

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey (55) 12:20

5 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incldent," Henry Fonda 1:00

1 Movies: "That Hamilton
Worse."

1 Desilu Playhouse

7 (Clr) Movie: "True Story
of Jesse James," Robert
Wagner, Hope Lange

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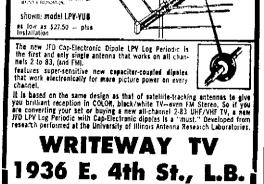
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2 Movies: "Love Specialist," "Cry Vengeance"

"The Highwayman"

1:30

13 Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield

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p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 production with Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Charlton Heston, About an ex-sea captain who finds himself in the middle of a western range war.

MONDAY

THE MIRACLE of Fatima -7:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9, A 1952 movie with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark, About children with religious visions. (Shown 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Friday.)

WEDNESDAY

HOUDINI — 9 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. About magician Harry Houdini.

THURSDAY

VICKI-6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 production with Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters and Richard Boone, A songstress is murdered.

FRIDAY

THE DEVIL and Daniel Webster-8 p.m. on channel II. About a farmer who makes a pact with the devil. A 1941 movie with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold.

NIAGARA — 11 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1953 movie with Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters. Wife, with cooperation of her boyfriend, plans to kill her husband.

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Senators 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Seattle (L.B.) 2:05 p.m., KNX-Masters Golf Tournament 7:00 p.m., KFI-NBA Basketball Playoffs; Bullets-Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Radio Pulpit KABL-American Former KHI-As I See If KHX-News: Weekend KFOX-Hould Cherry KGER-Moments w/Maste

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8:00 A.M.

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EI-Blws: Home w/Music
KABG-riws: Hair Report
KHJ-Revival Hour
KFDX-Smoot & Jackson
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And Charles Space-Science
KHJ--Hevs. Art Kevin
KNX--News Drees Sports:
KHX Weekend in 9:45 pm
KGTR--Heaven & Home
KABC--Paul Condylls
KHJ--Cal Milner (to 2)
KGER--Airrys From God
KGER--John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC-Gen, of Decision KFI-News, Batter Up KGER-News on Revelation 10:15 KGER Hews 10:25 KFI- Baseball: Dodoers at Senators (Washington) 10:30 KGER-Ch. of Open Door KGER-Music

11:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON

KABC—News KEDX Grand Ole Opry KGER—Awake America 12:13 KABC—Sunday Line, Allin State Ito 5 p.m.) 12:30 KEAC—Botion Poos Ceperat

KGER-Key, Victor Glenn

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2:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Pockelbock KABC—Headlines KNX—KNX Weekend KFAC--N,Y, Philharmo KGER—Full Gospe

3:15 KF1—World of Science KABC—Allin State 3:30 KFI—Meet Ille Press Atty, Gen. Nicholas du Katzenbach KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KFI—News: Mentior KGBS—Hawaii Catis KGER—Revival Hour

KGER-Family Bible Hou

5:00 P.M.

KFI-USC Notebook KABC--Nws: Guincy Howe KFOX--Bob Kingsley KGER--Hour of Decision 5:15 KGER—Haward Rusthai 5:30

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KNX—KNX Weekend
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KGER—Radio Bible Class

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7:45 KFOX—Folk Music KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KHJ—The Army Hour KFOX—Radio Poels Club 8:15
KFOX—County at Work
8:38
KHJ—Lutheren Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

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KFI—News: C. P. MacGregor Show (9:05)

Barton," Robert Easter
KABC—Nows: Your Child

KHI—Back to God

KFOX—SI. Germain

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KMPC—M. B. Jackson

KABC—Education Report

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1965

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KABC-News Around World
(1)X-News: Russ Powel)
KFI-Pal Bishop; News
KABC--Spis: Poul Harve
KNX--Bob Crane Now
KUER--Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI--Nows Gent Edwards
KABC--P. McGuinness, rws
KMX--News Sportsportal
KGER--Wildur Nelson
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KABC--Brows Don Allen
KXX--Ebb Crone Show
KFI--Renorter; News
CABC--Frank Herningway
KIS P--Voice 45
KFI--Ceelf Edwards
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> 2:15 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells KNX—Al Your Service (psychiatrist)

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"Mental Retardation"

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In the 13 years of networking the Academy Awards,

every manner of presentation was tried with varying success. It was mainly criticised for the stiff formality of a documentary that never came to life. Last night it not only overcame the deficiencies grandly, but to the millions at the sets it was spectacular in its purest form and surpassed any previous effort to take out the starch and make it worthy of an Oscar of its own.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows Program: "Academy Awards," aired last Monday on

-Critic Helm of "Variety"

The 37th annual Thank You Audrey Hepburn Awards was the best telecast Oscar ceremonies in video history.

With fine use of live entertainment and film clips from the nominated movies, the 21/2-hour show was an excellent example of what can be done to enliven normally dull prize presentations.

Also noticeably excellent was the camera for audience reaction shots and a formal where major category presentations were interspersed with relatively minor awards.

Bob Hope, as always, was tops. I particularly liked his last comment when, in obvious reference to the majority number of foreign winners, Hope said:

"The losers will join hands and march on the British embassy.'

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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Program: Hallmark Hall of Fame's "The Holy Terror," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

It is always a joy to watch Julie Harris in action whether she plays Queen Victoria as in a "Hall of Fame" show of another season, or Florence Nightingale as she did in last night's "The Holy Terror" on NBC.

Critic Cynthla Lowry of AP

While it may sound almost sacrilegious, I'd like to suggest that New York's "Hall of Fame" take a leaf from Hollywood production techniques.

The presentation of "The Holy Terror," for example, came across as if it were filmed on stage. On that basis, it had all the confinements and stiffness of a stage presentation instead of the photographic depth and liberty of a program especially tailored for television.

A good script and excellent acting could be notably enhanced with the use of modern-day camera techniques

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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- 8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob! (Clr) Science in Action "African Wildlife"
- 9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolan 9:15
- 5 Tricks & Treats: "Easter Dinner' Soc. Security in Action:
- Guest: Skitch Henderson 9:30
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Clr) What's This Song? The Romper Room Movie: "Ramar & Burn-
- ing Barrier," Jon Hall
- 13 Movie: "City for Con-quest," James Cagney 10:00 A.M.
 - Andy of Mayberry Concentratin, H. Downs The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid (45)
- 10:30 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
 11:30
- Search for Tomorrow (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz. ... New husband-wife teams are Abby Dalton and Jack Smith vs. David

- McCallum and Jill Ire-
- Price Is Right, Bill Cullen Eyes of Discovery
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 13 Teleplay: "Roman Inter-lude," Gladys George 11:45
- 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
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 4 (Clr) Wold Adventures
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Drama '65: "Angel" and
 "Fatavall Appearance"
- "Farewell Appearance"
 The Ann Sothern Show
 12:30
- As the World Turns Moment of Truth Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- Father Knows Best.
 Movie: "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier (Br.-739), Good pre-war thriller.
- 13 Letters to the Manager 12:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
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 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 The Ray Milland Show
 Rebus Game, Linkletter
 Movie: "Last Days of
 Pompei," Preston Foster
 Movie: "Drums Along
 the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert (39)
- 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Dr. James Peterson tells of available college scholarships.
- Another World Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth (Color) You Don't Say Peter Gunn, C. Stevens Flame in the Wind
- 2:15
 11 Movie: "Eyes of the
 Jungle," Jon Hall (53)
 2:30
- The Edge of Night
- (Clr) The Match Game
 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 Day in Court, J. Shepard
 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- with judo demonstration 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
- Everything's Relative Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix 7 General Hospital
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 The Young Marrieds
 (CIr) King & Odie, Zolar
 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Susan Hay-ward, Edw. G. Robinson ('49). Powerful drama of family conflicts.
- Trailmaster, Evelyn Rudie
- Jungle, Great Zolar Sheriff John's Club Time
- (Color) Courageous Cat Japan—Changing Years: "Democracy & Politics" 4:30 **
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Discovery: "Birds" 31 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:45 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:00 P.M. Shebang! Casey Kasem, Otis Leavill, Chubby Checker
- News Hour, Baxter Ward Laurel & Hardy, Eng.
- Billy Barty & 3 Stooges The Lloyd Thaxton Show What's New? "Circus"
- 5:30
- 9 The People's Choice 11 The Mickey Mouse Chub 28 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45
- (Color) KNBC News 28 Sing Hi-Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- (Color) Forest Rangers Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn (52-1st mu)
- 9th St. West, Sam Riddle Winchell-Mahoney Time (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 American Perspective: Tender Is the Night'
- (F. Scott Fitzgerald) 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Peter Potamus 28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 (Cir) Death Valley Days: "Magic Locket," June Lockhart, Kathy Garver, Sean McClory, Califor-
- nia's first poet laureate befriends a talented street waif and revives a lost romance.
- Rifleman, Chuck Connors Honeymooners, Gleason Bachelor Father,
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 Japan—The Changing
 Years: Politics & De-
- mocracy
 7:30
 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young.
 5 Special of Week: "Holly-wood: The Great Stare". Henry Fonda. (repeat). From Mary Pickford to Marilyn Monroe.



KATHY Garver sips soda between takes of "Death Valley Days" in which she stars at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Mare Lawrence. Fleeing bank bandit hides his loot in Ed's saddlebae and later tries to recover the bills from Ed's stable. (Both "Ed" and "Doll" are preempted next week for salute to World's Fair 1965 opening.)
- (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Michael Ansara, Peter Whitney, The Virginian's con-science forces him to take sides in dispute between a rowdy ranch-ing family and two domineering marshals.

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WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane con-tinuing his 20th anniversary month at the Olympic Auditorium.

- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). When fraternity grades start dropping, Wally invents a system that
- seems to work. (Clr) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland Ր52)
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo 13 ISLANDS IN THE SUR-CIP
- * PUERTO RICO Limbo Dance plus Virgin Islands trip.
- 28 News in Perspective 8:00 P.M.
- 2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar (repeat). Dr. Mc-Donald, trying to program Rhoda for possible complications, explains
- love to her.
 7 The Patty Duke Show. Cathy writes a letter of disagreement about a newspaper editorial be-

- fore learning that her Uncle Martin is its writer
- 13 RICHARD BOONE SHOW ★ FLING W/BETHEL LESUE Richard Boone, Harry Morgan, Loving husband of an invalid wife almost commits his only indiscretion with a pretty
- temptress. 31 Arriba el Norte 61 8:30
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Jean Willes. A leader of the international jet set, introduced to both Jed's charms and Granny's potent springtime brew last year, returns from Paris hoping to snare a jug of elixir in one arm and a husband in the other.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE \$\frac{1}{2} by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 - (see sports box) Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill with Donna Loren, Milly Small, Jerry Lee Lewis, Sounds Inc., the Righteous Brothers, April and Nino, the Wellingtons
- 28 Cecil Brown; Cineposium 34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob and Laura accident-ally dye their hands an indelible black just before a formal banquet at which they're to receive an interracial award for the Alan Brady show.
- (Color) Movie: "Hou-dini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('53). Story of the rise of Harry Houdini to recognition as the world's top magician and illusionist.
- Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Scott Marlowe, Oscar Homolka, Millie Perkins, Sheree North Sensitive musician is disturbed by conflict with his authoritarian father.
- TRUE-HOSTAGES OF FUGITIVE COP-KILLER
 "Ordeal," Chris Robinson, Kevin Hagen
- 28 Pacem in Terris (9:10):
 "Nature of the Problem," includes remarks by Robert Hutchins, Paul Tillich, Linus Pauling 9:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 9-30
- 2 The Cara Williams Show, Cara and Frank get away for an idyllic second honeymoon, but are snowbound at a bucolic summer lodge with their boss and his secretary. First in a 2-part segment featuring Pat Buttram as the resort manager.
- Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Gloria Grahame, John Ireland, Una Merkel, Sal Mineo, Paul Richards. Searching for the missing wife of a murder victim, Burke turns up suspects who might want the woman dead.
- 9 Teen-Age Fair (see box) 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams 31 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Kaye Show. Gwen Verdon joins

SPECIAL

TEEN-AGE FAIR -Riddle is mikeside at the Hollywood Palladium as the fourth annual Fair conducts semi-finals in the Miss Teen Western states competition. Freddie Cannon guests at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

ABC SCOPE-The brutal war in Viet Nam is told through the eyes of Frank Reynolds at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. The ABC correspondent spent two weeks visiting hospitals, refuge camps, bombed-out villages and front lines during his first visit to the strife-torn land.

> Danny and the regulars in an hour of music and comedy devoted to the dance—in its variety of styles, rhythms and atti-tudes.

- Hollywood '65, John Willis with films of the Screen Publicists Screen Publicists
 Awards, and of the L. A.
 Press Club's "Headliner
 of the Year" roasting
 salute to Sen. George
 Murphy. (Series moves
 to 7:30 p.m. starting next
 week as KHJ repeats the
 distinguished "Play of
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 "The Iceman Cometh".) The Iceman Cometh .)
- George Putnam, News (Clr) Adventure Theatre: Tuna Tournament"
- "Miracle Builders" and 34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 7 ABC Scope: "Reflections on Viet Nam" (box)
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:35)
 - 11:00 P.ML News, Jerry Dunphy (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham Movie: "Fagle Squad-ron," Robert Stack (42)
- Baxter Ward, News Movie: The Damned Don't Cry, Joan Craw
- ford ('50) 11 Movie: "The Well," Rich-
- ard Rober ('51)
 13 Movie: "Black Fury." Paul Muni (35). Coal strike.
- 11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jan Peerce, Ulick O'Connor, Lola Albright
- 7 RBC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman, Jackie Washington 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Vera Ellen. Dick Haymes (47) 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44) 12:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 1:00
- Changing Times; News Movie: "Spanish Main," Paul Henreid ('45) II Movie: "Cairo Road," "Man in Vault" and
- "People vs. Dr. Kildare"
- 1:15
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 Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn ('47)

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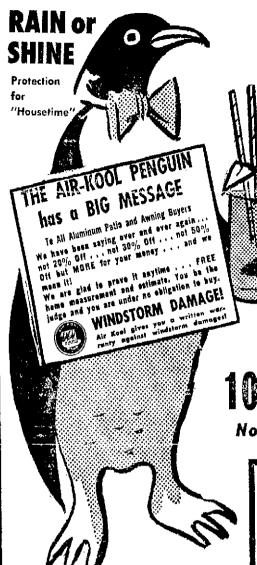
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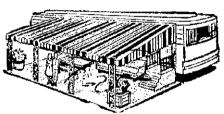
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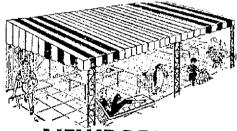
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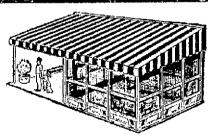
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Robert Vaughn Misses 'Idol'

By JOAN CROSBY

Poor Robert Vaughn. The suave, capable star of NBC-TV's The Man From UNC.LE., like all the rest of us, has his un-suave moments.

Recently he was resting in his MGM dressing room between takes on the show.

Recently he was resting in his MGM dressing room between takes on the show. There was a knock at his door and a publicist called in, saying, "Katharine Hepburn wants to talk to you."

Vaughn shuddered as he remembered the incident. "My idols in this business are Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Garbo. When I heard this line, I thought, "That's a pretty poor joke." So I called out, "Send Katle in."

"AND IN WALKED Katharine Hepburn, saying. 'Spencer Tracy thinks you are the best young actor in town and he told me to tell you so if I was ever here at MGM.' Then she turned and was gone. I was totally unprepared for that and stood there like an idiot. I didn't even get a chance to tell her I love her."

Beginning this month, Vaughn will be flexing his acting muscles as Hamlet in a Los Angeles production.

The last time I played Hamlet was six years ago when Los Angeles State College opened a new theater. The same criticism was leveled at me as Richard Burton, when he played the part on Broadway. The critics said it looked like my Hamlet would wind up safely on the throne, and no one would ever get him. I think I can correct that this time."

Dentist-Actor

Edgar Buchanan, Uncle Joe on CBS-TV's "Petticoat Junction," was a dentist for 10 years in Eugene, Ore. His wife, Mildred, also was a dentist.



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11 Sheriff John J. Rovick

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7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Young Lovers,"

Sally Forrest (50) 13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden The Doctors, J. Pritchett

The Ray Milland Show Rebus Game, J. Linkletter Movie: "Magnificent Am-

bersons," Joseph Cotten 13 (Clr) Movie: "Home-stretch," C. Wilde 1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Mickey Rooney

Another World

Burns and Allen Show Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Olivia DeHavilland 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth

(Color) You Don't Say 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 7 Flame in the Wind

2:15 Movie: "Terror of the Bloodhunter," Robert Clarke (Br.-'62) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night (Cir) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Day in Court, T. Palmer 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Everything's Relative

5 Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('48)

7 General Hospital 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30 2 The Jack Benny Show

4 (Cir) Movie: "The Van-quished." John Payne

7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, M. Freeman

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 Sheriff John's Club 13 (Color) Corageous Cat

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The Ann Sothern Show 12:30

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4.30

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Heritage: "Summary" 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

2 Movie: "Pat & Mike."

Spencer Tracy, Katharine

5:00 P.M. Shebang! Casey Kasem,

with Jerry Butler News Hour, Baxter Ward

Laurel & Hardy Billy Barty & 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thanton Show

23 What's New 5:30

The People's Choice The Mickey Mouse Club The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45

(Color) KNBC News

23 Sing Hi-Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 (Color) Forest Rangers 7 Movie: "Vicki." Jeanne

Crain (53-1st run). 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Winchell-Mahoney Time 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 American Album: The Lincoln Story, James Agee (premiere). Fivepart series originally seen on "Omnibus" 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News (Cit) Happy Wanderers:

Borrego Springs" 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Honeymooners, Gleason

11 Bachelor Father 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "India"

Science Reporter: "Cerebral Palsy

7:30 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, When Herman wins a family membership in a ritzy country club, the family goes to be sized up by the club membership committee 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par- 11 ker, Ed Ames, Pilar Seu-

rat, Frank Silvera, Mario Alcalde. When a black killer panther terrorizes Booneville, a strange young Cajun girl is accused of voodoo.

(Cir) It's a Small World: T for Texas"



JOAN Fontaine narrates 'The Female Rebellion," an hour documentary at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 9.

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). The Quest party is

menaced by dragons 9 (Cir) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland Tales of Wells Fargo

13 TRUE ADVENTURE --- Color 🛨 Arizona's Colossal Cave Bill Burrud's crew become spelunkers, exploring vast cavern rooms.

23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Is Mass Hatred Necessary?" Panel inciudes psychiatrist, priest, cartoonist Frank Interlandi

8.00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts Wynn Pearce, Zasu Pitts. Richard Erdman (repeat). A man leading a double life is found slain.

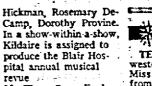
Movie: *Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill (52) 7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). The Stones' plan for an anniversary celebration by a weekend trip conflict with Jeff's plans to treat them to a gourmet dinner.

The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "It Was Like the End of the World." 13 SURVIVAL-London Biltz

* FLAMING DESTRUCTION James Whitmore hosts 34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Darryl



7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, In Don Grady's (Robbie Douglas) second original script of the season, the series' dog Tramp gets a dual role

11 The Phil Silvers Show VALIANT TEARS—COMBAT DEEPENS -- R. BURTON 28 Cecil Brown; Wild Press 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden. Carol Burnett and Alan King are celebrity guests.

Bewitched Elizabeth Montgomery, Alice Pearce. When Gladys catches her arranging pictures on the wall from across the room, Samanthe convinces her it was she who moved the pictures with her own thought waves

The Battle of Britain, Richard Basehart, David . Wolper documentary of the Luftwaffe bombing of London.
DICK POWELL THEATRE

Stars DEAM STOCKWELL "In Search of a Son," Powell, Gladys Cooper, Sebastian Cabot. A man goes to Europe to find his son, and also to find himself. 9:30

2 THE CELEBRITY GAME STARRING CARL REINER Wife material, doctors and women's eyes are probed by Tommy Sands, Nancy Sinatra, Jan Murray, Pearl Bailey, Les Marvin, Eve Arden, Dana Andrews, Paul Ford and Phyllis Diller.

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel settles a family argument

7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone. For Constance and Leslie, long-held barriers to truth begin to crumble.

9 Teen-Age Fair (see box) 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 28 Heifetz Class (9:40)

10:00 P.ML 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Joan Darling, Murray Matheson, Lawrence Preston attempts a Pygmalion-like transformation on a loud, raucous, bizarrely-attired young woman

(Clr) Suspense Theatre Rapture at Two-Forty (see box) 7 The Junmy Dean Show,

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TEEN-AGE FAIR restern regional finals for firs Teen USA are seen Miss Teen, USA, are seen from the Palladium at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Sam Riddle is host, with special segment featuring winning song leaders from various high schools.

SUSPENSE THEATRE -Next season on NBC, you'll be seeing a color series called "Run for Your Life," a kind of "Fugitive" for fun in which Ben Gazzara plays a young man told he has 18 months to live, who decides to move around the world cramming a whole lifetime's excitement into a few remaining months. Tonight's 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour served as the pilot for this series, and co-stars Katherine Crawford, daughter of The Fugitive's creator Roy Huggins as well as Michael Rennie. The excitement-seeking man rushes to the Riviera where he gets In-volved with the thrill-seeking jet set, and a beautiful blande heiress.

FEMALE REBELLION -A kaleidoscope study of the American woman and her fight for equality in the face of opposition from both male and female groups is offered at 10 p.m., ch. 9. Joan Fon-taine is hostess, as hour travels from the suffrage movement through speak-easies and flappers, repeal, and World Wars I and IL

Molly Bee, George Jones,

Gene Pitney Special '65: "The Female Rebellion" (see box)

George Putnam, News (Color) Vagabond:

"Disneyland" 34 Sports: Debate Musical

28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10) · 10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers 13 Bill Johns, News

23 Cecil Brown (10:40) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham 5 Movie: "Paradine Case."

Gregory Peck, Ann Todd Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52). Biopic

11 Movie: "Highly Dangerous," Margaret Lockwood, Dane Clark (51)

13 Movie: "Devil Dogs of the Air," James Cagney 11:15

4 (Clr) Tonight, J. Carson 7 ABC's Nightlife, Allan Sherman, Roger Price, Johnny Tillotson

2 Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack (54) 12:30

13 Movie: "Diamond Frontier," Victor McLaglen 1:00

4 Changing Times; News 9 Movie: "Station West,"

11 Movies: "His Excel-lency," "The Hitchhiker" and "Invasion of the Animal People"

1:15 2 Movies 'til Dawn: Tarzan the Fearless," "Killers from Space" and The Come-On," KNXT tonight adds all-night movies 7 days a week

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O. Is Richard Nixon running for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination, and can he possibly carry New York, which is his home state at the moment? - Vic McCallister, Whittier, Calif.



A. In political circles it is recognized that Nixon has already started to run. No one can tell about New York at this point.

Q. I understand the Post Office has ordered a "cover" on the mail of 24,000 American citizens in the past few years. Isn't there a law against such practices? I thought this was a free country. What exactly is a "cover"?—Mary Ellen Hunt, Rock Hill, S.C.

A. There is no law banning the "cover" of anyone's mail by postal officials. According to Postmaster General John Gronouski, "A cover simply consists of recording from a piece of mail the name and address of the sender, the place and date of postmarking and the class of mail. The mail is neither delayed nor opened."



O. Debbie Reynolds is going to star in the film, The Singing Nun. My question is: Does Sister Luc Gabrielle from Belgium, whose life story the film depicts does she have script approval? - Frances Novotkny, Lake Charles, La.

A. Yes. She has approval, has ordered certain script changes.

O. Is it true that the late President Kennedy refused to tell the American people the truth about the number of American troops in Vietnam?-L. F. T., Cody, Wuo.

A. Yes. He withheld information on the grounds of national security, said of Vietnam on Feb. 14, 1962: "We have a number of Americans there . . . I feel that we are being as frank as we can be."

O. On the Ed Sullivan TV program, why doesn't the camera ever move in for a close-up on Ed?-Danny Hodges, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Sullivan is 62, cannot stand a close-up.

O. Is William Paley, head of CBS, the richest man in the broadcasting industry?—D. K., Atlantic City, N.J. A. Paley owns \$81 million worth of CBS stock, other holdings in the millions, is certainly one of the wealthiest men in the communications industry.

Q. From what college did the Rev. Martin Luther King graduate? Is he entitled to use the title, "doctor"?-George P. Putnam, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Martin Luther King was graduated from Morehouse College, Atlanta, in 1948, received his B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., his Ph.D. from Boston University and his D.D. from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1957.



O. Please tell the age of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Ho Chi Minh. What education has each had?-F. Taylor Gurney, Rockville, Md.

A. Mao Tse-tung, 71, was graduated from normal school in 1918, attended

Peking University, did not graduate. Chou En-lai, 67, attended various Chinese, Japanese and French Schools, Ho Chi Minh (above), 74, of North Vietnam is self-educated, attended no formal schools.

Q. Does the Queen of England have the power to veto any bill in Parliament? Does she play any part in ruling England?-Patrick Vanscoy, Melbourne, Fla. A. The Queen has no veto power, is the ceremonial head of state in a constitutional monarchy run by the representatives of the people.

Q. Please give the family name of the present Pope. -Kathleen Whalen, Malden, Mass.

A. Pope Paul was born Giovanni Battista Montini in 1897, in Concesio, Italy.

O. Are American convicts in prison denied the right to vote in national elections? - Robert Fernandez, Bayside, N.Y.

A. Yes.

O. A short time ego there appeared in our paper an article by Art Buchwald concerning J. Edgar Hoover in which he said that there is no real J. Edgar Hoover but at least 26 such men. Please clear this up for me. -Leone Perry, Sarasota, Fla.

A. Mr. Buchwald is a humorist and satirist, does not deal in facts. He was spooling. In many papers his column appears on the editorial page, and because of this some readers take him seriously.

O. How is Princess Soraya in her first picture, The Three Faces of a Woman? - C. Rocklin, San Jose, Calif.

A. Critics' opinion: beautiful to look at, knows nothing about acting.



O. Who is the author of the following quotation: "When mother-in-law comes in at the door, love flies out the window"?-D. L. Evans, Ft. Wayne, Ind. A. Helen Rowland, American humorist.



Q. Has the Army drafted Fabian? — Jeannie Baird, Madison, Wis.

A. Yes, but he obtained a deferment.

Q. Mike Todd left Evelyn Keyes for Liz Taylor, Eddie

Fisher left his wife and two children for Liz Taylor. Richard Burton left his wife and two children for Liz Taylor, How does Liz Taylor feel about breaking up all these families?-S. L., Portland, Ore.

A. She has never expressed her feelings on the subject.

Q. Please run a picture of Charlie Chaplin's 18-yearold son, Michael, and that 25-year-old British babe he married. Thank you.-Elaine Du Vinci, San Francisco, Calif.



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Pan and Fan Mail

What happened to "Bub" on "My Three Sons?" Ruth J. Klenner, Long Beach

ABC-TV spokesmen report that Bill Frawley, who had the role for five years, became ill after shooting 13 of this season's shows. He was released because of illness.

Usually the Hollywood Palace has a very good show on Saturday night, but the week they had Bill Cosby was an exception.

If this is the kind of material Cosby will use on his own show, I, for one, will not watch it as I'm sure others won't.

There is enough of taking God out of things without someone making fun and shady remarks about Bible stories.

Norma Weeks, Lakewood

You're apparently referring, Norma, to Cosby's "Noah and the Ark" routine. It's a routine that he has presented on other TV shows and has recorded on an album—one that sells well

I cannot argue with your feelings about this modernized Noah version and, in truth, it is shared by others. However, I can't agree that his remarks about Bible stories were "shady."

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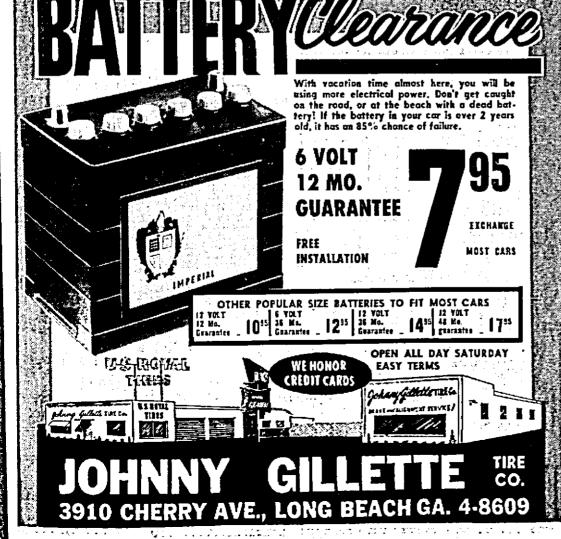






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 Captain Kangaroo
 Today, Jack Lescoulie, with Passover feature Scope: "Fads, Foods" 11 Communism: "Lenin"

7:30 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:15 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, Rowe I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30 7 Love That Bob!

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace

(CIr) Truth-Consequences For Kids Only (cartoons) The Pamela Mason Show 11 New Jack Lalanne Show

13 News, George Nolan 9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) What's This Song?

F Romper Room

It Movie: "Treasure
Island," Wallace Beery

Movie: "Devotion," Ida
Lupino, Olivia DeHavilland ('46). Bronte sisters. 10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry Concentration, H. Downs

The Mike Douglas Show Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant 10:30

The McCoys, W. Brennan (Ctr) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen (43)

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 (Color) Call My Bluff 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Cir) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Heart's Desire," Celeste Holm
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

My Little Margie (Clr) Let's Make a Deal (Cir) World Adventures 7 The Donna Reed Show 9 Movie: "I Remember

Mama," Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes ('48). 13 The Ann Sothern Show 12.30

As the World Turns Moment of Truth 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 7 Father Knows Best 11 Movie: "Charley Moon,"

Dennis Price (Br.-'56) 13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.

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The Edge of Night (Clr) The Match Game Thin Man, Peter Lawford Day in Court, J. Shepard

9 on the Line, Roberts, Dolan and Thomas attend an actual Passover 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Everything's Relative 5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman ('39) General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30

The Jack Benny Show Movie: "Hour of 13," Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams (Br.-'52-1st run).

7 The Young Marrieds 9 (Cir) King & Odie, Zolar 4:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Trailmaster, Geo. Gobel 9 Jungle, Great Zolar 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

(Color) Courageous Cat

28 Planet Earth. Oceans
4:30
2 Movie: "Alakazam the
Great" (61-1st run).
Animated cartoon with voices of Frankie Avalon, Dodie Stevens, Jonathan Winters

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill 28 Discovery: Migration 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.

Shebang! Casey Kasem, Little Richard News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill 11 Billy Barty at 3 Stooges 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 28 What's New? 5:30

9 The People'z Choice 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 23 The Friendly Giant 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45 4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Compass Rose: Luzon 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

(Color) Forest Rangers (Clr) Movie: "Veils of Bagdad, Victor Mature 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

Today's "surfers day".

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
11 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY

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28 Science & Engineering
Journal: Fiber optics
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report Leave It to Beaver 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla 28 4 World of Man: His-

tory & Political Science 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News Littlest Hobo, London, the wonder dog, Scott Peters. The lone witness in a hit-run accident in which a woman was killed, London forces a confession :

conression

Rifleman, Chuck Connors

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* WILD HORSE ROUND-UP

Also an Indian cowgirt 28 The Creative Person:

Leonard Baskin, sculptor 7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint East-wood, Paul Brinegar, Barbara Barrie, Paul Lambert, Wishbone quits the drive to care for a woman whose alcoholic husband has beaten her and left her destitute

International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Don Ameene: "Circus Stars of Europe." Riding, Juggling, acrobatics, trained borses (Color) Walt Phillips' Surfing World (Ch) The Flintstones

repeat), Fred's reducing

formula works too well.
Tales of Wells Fargo
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* CANADA'S HAN OF YEAR
28 Religions Religions of Man: "Cath-

olic Church & the Pope" 8:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Lion Trainer

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tempered truck driver

into a series of incidents

Spectrum. Probes of un-derwater breathing, an embryonic kidney and a

new way of measuring excess body weight.
34 La Hora del Raul Astor

8:30

2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin: Wild Bill

The tragic story of a

best friend

4 Bob Hope Comedy

Special (see box)

famed gunfighter, who accidentally killed his

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives 7 Addams Family, Carolyn

Jones. When her favor-

talks the family into parting with such treas-

28 Cecil Brown; Dear Liar

8:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

9:00 P.M. Movie: "Murder in the Music Hall," William

Marshall (46)
Valentine's Day, Tony

(8:40). See box.

34 Premier Orfeon

ite charity announces a benefit auction, Morticia

ures as a stuffed vulture, an old flogging table and Uncle Fenster's dynamite

Hickok—the Legend and the Man," Lloyd Bridges, Sheree North (repeat).

13 Arrest & Trial-Connors,

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way. When Val encourages his free-loading great-uncle to enjoy his final days, the old gent takes it to heart and becomes the swingingest Farrow in New York. arrow in New 9 Teen-Age Fair (see box) 9:30

2 Gomer Pyle USMC Jim Nabors. On his first tour of MP duty, Gomer lets a pair of tough, but slovenly, Marines con-vince him that it's he who's out of uniform

Jack Benny Program

Jack and his guests, the
Smothers Brothers, relive a London bombing raid when Benny entertained servicemen at the Palladium. Tom and Dick Smothers, tonight playing a demolition team, will star next season in an Aaron Spelling-produced situation comedy series at this same time slot, but over on CBS. FDR: "Face of Danger."

rance is lost, Britain blitzed and Russia invaded, It's the summer of 1941 and FDR promises "all aid short of

IS GEORGE SHEARING SHOW ★ GUEST FRANKIE RANDALL
34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Elsa Lanchester, Sorrell Booke. With Slattery's party pledged to save \$15 milion by using a proposed route for a superhighway, an eccentric spinprotests that it runs through her animal sanctuary. It's a war of conservation vs. highway

progress. (Color) Jack Paar (box) 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Lin McCarthy, Gary Lockwood. After charging Savage with disregarding regulations, a general loses his life on a raid because of Savage's error in judgment

Cinema IX: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan, Henri Vidai (Ital-'51-1st run). Christian trial and massacre in hey-day of corrupt Rome.

George Putnam, News Silents Please: "Film Firsts"

Sports; Telecinema Cal Tech Glee Club (10:10). Program of Easter songs.

10:30 5 Newscene, Stan Cham-bers, (Hugh Brundage and Harold Fishman take over this KTLA slot after tonight.)

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Cecil Brown (10:40) 11:00 P.ML

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DEAR LIAR — A revival of James Kilty's "Comedy of Letters," starring Kilty of Letters," starring Kilty and his wife Cavada Humphrey, is based on the cor-respondence of 4 decades between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The 2-character dialogue is a 90-min, special at 8:40 p.m., ch. 28.

TEEN-AGE FAIRcompetition for Miss Teen, USA, is seen from the Moulin Rouge at 9 pm, ch.

9. Sam Riddle is host, with guest celebrities taking part, and 1964 winner Nancy Spry on hand to crown her successor.

crown her successor.

JACK PAAR — In commercial TV's only recognition of Good Friday, Paar offers the Burke Family Singers in a group of holiday songs and Charlton Heston, now starring as Michelangelo in "The Agony and the Ecstacy," with a reading from the book of Genesis which inspired the sculptor-artist's Sisting Chapel paintings. Also joining the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Bob Newhart and author Morris West. A program of Good Friday music gram of Good Friday music gram of Good Friday music is seen at 10:10 p.m., ch. 28, with Passover features on both "Today" (4) and "9 on the Line" (9). -

Baxter Ward, News 11 Movie: "The Minotaur," Bob Mathias (61)

13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy ('49) 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny arson

Nightlife, Allan Sherman with Phil Foster 11:30

Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, Mort Sahl ('60). Korean company resents Negro replacing fallen leader.

12:05 9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." W. C. Fields, Bergen and McCarthy (39)

12:30 13 Movie: "George Wash-

ington Slept Here," Jack
Benny (42)
12:50
5 Movie: "Tonight We
Raid Calais," Lee J.
Cobb, Annabella (43)

1.00 4 Movie: "White Fire."

Scott Brady ('54) Movies: "China Clipper," I Musketeers" and *British Agent* 1:15

2 Movies: "Life Begins in College," "What a Woman!" and "The Desperados"

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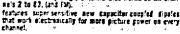
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It is a reasonable if regrettable guess that, as this is written, not one American in a thousand knows. In fact, neither did President John F. Kennedy when the name, typed on blue CIA stationery under a red-striped TOP SECRET cover, was first shown him during a tense National Security Council meeting. The President frowned:

"But who is Celia Sanchez?"

"Celia seems to be ... the most influential person in Havana, Mr. President," explained Ambassador A. A. Berle, dean of Latin-American experts. "We think she might be of help."

It was one late afternoon three years ago this month, and if the vast U.S. government had ever been in need of help, this was the moment.

It was almost exactly one year after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion had been debarked—and destroyed. Now the President and his advisors were meeting in emergency session to face the most recent consequence of that failure.

That morning, in Havana, after a 3-day circus trial, all 1,099 captured invaders had been convicted as "war criminals" and "traitors." Only the sentencing remained. After that, the next footfall in the Havana prison yard was likely to be that of the firing squad.

"I can't see how this girl, what's-her-name," the President looked up, "this Celia Sanchez- how she could help."

A senior CIA area analyst spoke carefully: "Mr. President, in our experience Fidel Castro will not listen to anyone but Celia. He trusts her. Lives in her apartment. It's the only address he's got. In this emergency, it was thought advisable to make a personal appeal to this girl through a go-between in Havana. We should know the results by the end of the week."

It took nowhere near that long. Before midnight, the go between, Mrs. Bertha Barreto, called breathlessly from Havana to report that she had spoken with Celia, who had sounded "kind and understanding"—and willing to help.

THE ANONYMOUS CELIA

The rest is history. Within weeks, the ransom negotiations began. In less than a year, the invaders were free and back with their families in Miami.

Characteristically, of all hands in the sensational rescue, only Celia Sanchez Manduley, a shy, slender, dark-haired woman, managed to remain anonymous. She has learned how to avoid publicity in recent years. It's a remarkable feat, considering that during these years she has become the key feminine figure of a noisy front-page story: the Cuban revolution.

"Celia has been, and continues to be, the most important person in Fidel Castro's life," a well-informed Washington reporter, Haynes Johnson, author of The Bay of Pigs, revealed recently. And the reigning monarchs of French literature, Jean-Paul



Cuba's woman in the background, Celia Sanchez (at door), coolly eyes aide's embrace of Castro.

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Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, echoed the claim after a visit to Cuba: "To reach Fidel, it is only necessary to find Celia . . . this slim, sensitive woman is the key to Castro." "Celia Sanchez is the most intriguing figure in Havana," recalls Bob Taber, the adventurernewsman who once worked for Castro. "She's the only person for whom Castro shows an unashamed need."

Critics, on the other hand, tend to call her "La Sardina,"—"The Sardine"—claiming she is hard, narrow, colorless and as devoid of feminine curves as a fish. Still, it seems certain that Celia did not rise to the top of the swirling Cuban revolution without a good many buoyant talents.

Fidel Castro's utter dependence on Celia dates back to the mountain days of 1957-58, when she served as courier, camp clerk, cook, counselor and combat auxiliary. Doctors who were called in to check Castro told their diagnosis to Celia and gave her the prescriptions, for she was the only one who could make the absent-minded Fidel take his pills on anything like an orderly schedule. In addition, she alone had the patience to tend to the guerrilla headquarters correspondence, finances and records.

HER LOYAL TROOPS

After the rebel victory, it was found that the slips and scraps of paper Celia had preserved in plastic pouches represented all there was left of the revolution archives. Naturally, control of these archives gave Celia inestimable revolutionary status over equally enthusiastic but less well-documented rebel girls.

Furthermore, she is perhaps the most casual treasurer alive, and these calm country ways with currency have earned Celia the worshipful loyalty of all headquarters troops, to whom she is the patroness of pocket money and extra mess funds. The tough elite bodyguards of Castro take orders from Celia, but no one else—"not even from me," the Maximum Leader has been heard to complain.

Ever since the Sierra Maestra, Celia has kept moving up, her iron control over Castro's headquarters and household increasing and never successfully challenged. And rumor has it that this year she may leap to the very top.

After the Bay of Pigs exchange she was raised to cabinet rank. The new honor did not alter her jealously guarded job or her way of life. "She's a sturdy, simple small-town girl with a bright brain, but she'll never change, because that bright brain of hers is impaled on an iron backbone," the late Ernest Hemingway said of her admiringly. Few people realized that Celia's new eminence might have a different significance. As a Minister of State, she is only two rungs below the top of the ladder—the Presidency.

In revolutionary Cuba, of course, the hand-picked President has just exactly one responsibility: to do exactly as Castro wishes. The present incumbent, Osvaldo Dorticos, an opportunist with a permanent smile which seems etched into suet, proved so nimble at follow the leader that Castro kept him on beyond the constitutional limit. Recently, however, there have been growing reports that next July 26th—the sixth anniversary of his inauguration—Dorticos will step down. He will be replaced, according to rumors, by the first woman President in Cuhan history: Celia.

If this happens Celia would become President just a few weeks after her 43rd birthday. Her official biography will note that she was born near Media Luna, at the rich, restless southeastern end of Cuba, the fourth among six children of a hard-working country doctor.

Unlike that hard-bitten, violent old cane-planter, Don Angel Castro, who was raising a brace of rambunctious boys named Fidel and Raul less than a hundred miles away, Celia's father, Dr. Manuel Sanchez, was a gentle, studious, affectionate man.

His wife died while Celia was still a toddler. Celia grew up a tomboy—a builder of treehouses, a tireless climber of mountains who seemed happiest on horseback or in a fishing launch.

At 12 she was sent away to the *instituto*, the finishing school in near-by Manzanillo. After graduation, she returned, a soft-spoken, carnest young lady.

At 19, she accepted a ring from Salvador Sadurni, the tall, wavy-haired son of Manzanillo's richest hardware merchant. Their wedding date was on the church calendar when Salvador came down with pneumonia and died swiftly and shockingly.

The grief-stricken girl clung to her father—and discovered politics. She threw herself into the nationalist movement fermenting around the firebrand reform leader Eduardo Chibas. But the fanatic Chibas killed bimself—and Celia was once more adrift.

She developed a mysterious allergy which impeded her breathing. Her worried family sent her to New York for a change of scenery and recuperation. During six months on the Upper West Side, near Columbia University, Celia recovered her spirits, learned passable English and acquired a lasting fondness for New York City. Curiously enough, only her immediate family knows that Celia understands English.

When Celia returned to Cuba, she found that the dead Chibas had left a smoldering political heritage.



On the march, Celia follows Castro in Sierra Maestra. She served throughout guerrilla days.

No one claimed it more loudly than a young rebel whose family came from Celia's own county. His name was Fidel Castro, and Celia promptly resolved to serve his cause.

At the time Castro, a squeaky-voiced student leader with a pencil-thin mustache, was in jail! But then he was amnestied and went off to Mexico to recruit for an invasion against the Batista government. After a series of false starts, the peanutshell invasion was finally launched. It lasted 48 hours, leaving Fidel a tattered, starving fugitive.

Somewhere in the jungle a reception committee of friends was waiting to make contact with him. But Castro—characteristically—showed up late and at the wrong place. The committee gave up, none more heartbroken than the only woman among them: Celia.

"Back in Manzanillo, newshoys were screaming the Havana extras about Fidel's defeat," Celia recalled years later. "There were two kinds of headlines, CASTRO DEAD and CASTRO SURRENDERS, because the army and the police had put out two different stories. I still remember how those shouts stung me as I walked across town. I was too unhappy to think or even cry. Then a new headline appeared, CASTRO STILL IN MEXICO. The paper said Fidel was too smort to risk his neck in the first landing and had wisely stayed behind in Mexico. I knew that other politicians had done the same thing, ducking to let the gummen take the punishment, and how despicable it was. Then I found that I was crying and couldn't stop."

GIRL MEETS REVOLUTIONARY

But a week later the news went out all over Cuba: Castro was alive and in the Sierra! Celia ran to volunteer for courier duty. To everyone's amazement, including her own, Celia turned out to be the guerrillas' best courier. In the dark undersea of night jungles, crossing and recrossing bayonet-bristling foothills, she truly became a silent, sinewy, invisible little sardina. She slipped through, even when the furious army troops hunted her in battalion strength.

"All that agonizing first year we spent in the mountains," the guerrilla leader Che Guevara recalled years later, "I was shaken only twice. First, when I was shot through the neck. The second, when we heard a false rumor that Celia had been caught. The arrangements for our supplies, our money, our contacts with the underground in the cities—it all depended on Celia getting through. She always did."

The tircless girl who always stayed cool caught Castro's eye, too. The young leader and the doctor's daughter became inseparable companions. Ever since, the real nature of their companionship has been the subject of endless speculation. Actually, only their closest friends—which, before I broke with Castro, included this reporter—knew that the relationship between Celia and Fidel was, at the deepest level, an intense love affair.

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Dramas of Greece. Rome Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:00 A.M.

Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan Top Cat (cartoon)

Design for Learning Movie: When the Girls Take Over," J. Coogan

From the Ground Up Movie: "Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen (44) 8:30

(Color) Hector Heathcote Hopalong Cassidy Movie: "Destination Murder," J. McKenzio Superman, Geo. Reeves 9:00 A.M.

lvin Show (cartoons) (Clr) Underdog (cartoon) Movie: "Gas House Kids," Robert Lowery ('46) 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing," V. McLaglen
Movie: "Dragstrip Riot,"

Yvonne Lime ('58) 34 Mexico 1900 (serial) 10:00 A.M.

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BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. has a game from Mil-waukee's County Stadium, with the Braves hosting the Mil-Chicago Cubs. Game is the first of 27 major league meetings, including all teams but the Yankees and Phillies, to be seen on regional basis with no blackouts in major league cities, on 25 consecutive Saturdays, 2 holidays.

WIDE WORLD of Sports. 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the national AAU women's indoor swimming champion-ships (Commerce, Calif.) and the NCAA wrestling championship (Laramle, Wyo.). .

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9 Movie: "The First Texan," Joel McCrea (56). 10:15

H Movie: "Phantom of the Jungle," Jon Hall (55) 10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11:00 A.M. Linus the Lionhearted Desilu Playhouse: "Man in the Funny Suit," Ed Wynn, Keenan Wynn, Red Skelton, Rod Serling.

Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron (51) Casper Cartoon Show Movie: "The Storm," Charles Bickford ('38)

11:30 The Jetsons (cartoon) Porky Pig (cartoons)

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12:00 NOON Sky King, Kirby Grant (Clr) Discovering Califor-nia: "Nabobs of S.F." The Bugs Bunny Show (Color) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Ro-

land, Angela Clark (52) (Color) Movie: "High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack, Laraine Day, Claire Trevor (54). Uncut version.

12:30

My Friend Flicka Teacher '65: "Marine Bi-ology." Jules Crane

(Cerritos College)
Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Ben Cooper,
Anna Maria Alberghettl (Color) Hoppity Hooper 13 (Color) Fore Golfers

1:00 P.ML 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Profile: "Woodwinds"

7 New Amer, Bandstand Dick Clark with Christopher Connelly (of 'Peyton Piace'), the Dixie Cups, Olympic swimming star Murray Rose 31 El Dolor de Vivir

1:30 2 CBS Saturday News 4 Piano Lit: "Liszt"

13 Movie: "Hidden Homlcide," Griffith Jones

2:00 P.M.

2 The Friendship Show, Lee Phillip (return pre-miere). Children take a guided tour through the land of culture

4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Farmer Cooperative" 5 Movie: "Man from Fris-

Michael O'Shea ('44) 7 Major League Champion-

ship Baseball (sports box) Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield, Victor Jory 2:30

Tottle, Marshall Izen (return premiere). Puppet animals solve problems similar to human life. 2:15

(Clr) YMCA Film: "Adventure Outdoors"

3:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland (40) Movie: "Showdown at

Boothill," Chas. Bronson Movie: "Jazz Singer," Jolson, Warner Oland, The movies" first "talkie," dealing with cantor's son who turns to the stage. George

Jessel is host 13 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen (55)

34 Futbol (soccer matches) 3:30

5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon 9 (Color) Movie: "Tripoli," John Payne (50) 4:00 P.M.

5 Bowling Tournament 4:30

Stratton's Sports Eye 4 Passover with Jan

Peerce (see box)
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the
Western Front," Lew Ayres (30).

5:00 P.M. 2 Scholarquiz, John Con-don: Birmington (Van Nuys) High vs. Verdugo

4 Desilu Playhouse: Perilous," Maximilian Schell, Joan Fontaine Shebang! Casey Kasem.

Weekday teen-music series adds 6th day. ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box) Movie: Beginning of the End." Peter Graves (57)

Chiller (movie): Four-Sided Triangle, Barbara Payton ('53)

34 Teatro Fantástico (chldn) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.). Jules Strongbow and Baron Leone point out how ressling success requires "crowd appeal," and that In going highbrow it is in danger of becoming extinct.

6:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) KNBC News World of Jimmie Rodgers

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 6:15

2 Newsmakers: Bishop James A. Pike, bishop of Episcopal diocese

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PROGRAM EXCHANGE-The annual exchange of programs among CBS-owned stations gets under way this weekend with Chicago's Friendship Show returning at 2 p.m. and Philadelphia's Tottle at 2:30 p.m., both 2 for the youngsters. Series on the musical stage and scriptures debut on Sunday, with KNXT contributing its "As Others See Us" in the 5-way exchange.

PASSOVER with Jan -The noted tenor and his wife Alice relate the meaning of Passover in song and story in a show first seen last year and repeated at 4:30 p.m., ch. 4. The preritual for the seder is explained and Peerce of-fers songs of the holy day accompanied by an orchestra and 6-voice male choir. (On ch. 11 at 3 p.m., George Jessel hosts a Passover showing of Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer.")

HOLLYWOOD PALACE-Brothers, makes her final television appearance at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, with guest-host Groucho Marx. The two taped a sketch called "Cap-tain Spaulding," an excerpt from "Animal Crackers" in which both appeared in the 30's, just a week before herdeath last month. In other segments of the hour, Groucho is joined by his daughter Melinda, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, comic Shecky Greene, singer Miriam Makeba, Scottish comic Don Saunders, the Kents, trick motorcyclists, and Lydia Torea and her Spanish Ballet.

SUNRISE SERVICES The 45th annual Easter Sunrise services from Hollywood Bowl will be telecast starting at 4:50 a.m. (Sun.) with Bill Welsh as host and Dr. Emlyn Davies, Raymond Burr and Bruce Yarnell fea-tured. (There'll be a taped at 11 a.m. for late risers.) And for those whose sets receive ch. 8, there will be sunrise services at 6 a.m. from Balboa Park.

R-30

4 (Clr) News Conference: Sen. A. S. Mike' Honroney (D-Okla.)

Leave It to Beaver Sat. News, Baxter

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 11 Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment'

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.ML

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2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Clr) Survey '65: "Bonsai"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Shivaree, Gene Weed With the Reflections, Bobbi Martin, Gene Chandler, the Four Tops, Jim Doval and Gauchos

(Clr) Movie: "Slave of * Rossana Podesta Rome. 31 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show Count Basic is spot-lighted, with his piano and his famed big band. (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Series begins its repeat schedule with the segment in which Flipper

is called on to retrieve a container of blood plasma needed to save the life of a scientist bitten by a shark.

(Color) Melody Ranch. Guests: Merle Travis,

Devvy Davenport 7 The King Family, Songs of Easter and of spring. closing with the whole family singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." (Color) Surf City, Dale

Davis. Surfing films. SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Mala Powers. Practi-

cal joke backfires 8:00 P.M. Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike rebels when he learns that his part in the school play requires him to be kissed

(Clr) Territory Underwater. Brauer brothers

34 Carrousel (variety) 8:30

Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. When the Skipper insists a stone Gilligan found is the Eye of the Idol, which will grant him three wishes before sundown. Gilligan tries for a quart of ice cream-which comes floating in on the sea.

(Clr) Mr. Magoo's King Arthur, Magoo plays Merlin, the magician whose magic comes to the aid of his royal master (voiced by Howard Morris).

Movie: "In Old Sacra-mento," William Elliott 7 Lawrence Welk Show

An hour of Easter songs and hymns, from its opening "Easter Parade" to the closing "Lord's Prayer."

9 Play a Pair, Paul Gilbert with Debra Walley, Harvey Lembeck

(Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohrman: "Steelhead ishing Paradise" (Clr) Adventure Theater

9:00 P.ML 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Lelia Goldoni. Drake tries to stop a beauty from carrying out her plan of revenge against a former East German secret police chief, now an important government minister.

(Color) Movie: "Rhap-Elizabeth Taylor, sody. Vittorio Gassman, John Ericson ('54-1st run). Concert planist takes to the bottle when he

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It was a moving, foredoomed romance. The calm Celia glowed inwardly with adoring affection for the revolutionary six years younger than she, even after she became aware that, like so many ambitious men, Fidel glowed for no one but himself.

After the wild, tumultuous weeks of rebel victory, when hundreds of screaming females threw themselves—quite literally—into the triumphant Castro's path, he found his romantic interest in Celia waning. He also found out something else: that without Celia to run things for him, he was—hero, leader, dictator—totally helpless.

When the dancing in the streets subsided, Fidel came back to Celia and her small walkup apartment at 1007 Eleventh Street.

Following the new leader came ambassadors, columnists, petitioners and spies. And not the Presidential Palace, nor the Ministry of War, but "Celia's Place," became the Cuban revolutionary headquarters.

"What Celia did was the smartest, strongest thing I've ever seen a woman do," says a childhood friend. "She never allowed Fidel to see the smallest glimpse of regret or reproach. She stayed on as Castro's chief of staff and discussed with him all the country's needs, without ever so much as hinting at her own—a husband."

CHECKUP

But if Celia ignored Fidel's many casual intidelities, she took precautions against a serious romance with anyone in the leader's inner circle. Tete Casuso, Castro's press secretary, a chie, bubbling divorcee, recalls in her memoirs how, on occasion, the lights in her Hilton Hotel bedroom would suddenly go on at 3 a.m., and there was Celia in the doorway—just checking.

Though these investigations never revealed any trace of Fidel, Mme. Casuso was diplomatically removed from headquarters via a high appointment to the United Nations. Isabel Bermudez, an eye-catching blonde on Castro's public relations staff, was also invited out of Havana.

Towards Fidel, however, Celia showed granite loyalty. Under the terrible impact of Fidel's swing from democracy to Communism, Celia's own family was torn apart, much as Castro's. Her oldest sister Graciclafled to the U.S. in protest against the Communist takeover. Many of Celia's best friends and bravest companions of the underground turned away.

But Celia stayed. Calm, courteous, self-effacing, she became one of the

revolution's new managers. Her hidden influence was felt everywhere even in Washington.

When Castro's sister Juanita broke with Communism and fled from Cuba, she landed on the front pages. But when Graciela Sanchez received asylum in the U.S., her very presence here was bushed up.

When I began searching for Graciela, I found that her name and address had been crased from all official refugee rolls.

Washington, when tackled off the record, was far from coy: "Miss Sanchez asked for special protection, and it has been granted," I was told. "We like to keep at least one channel to the top open in every country, even in Cuba. If we ever came to need a hot-line to Havana, we might be looking for Celia's number—and her sister will be very helpful."

SISTER-IN-EXILE

PABADE nevertheless found Graciela Sanchez "somewhere in Florida," and parts of this report are based on conversations with her.

"After Fidel's victory," Graciela reminisced, "Celia became a very busy, very quiet woman. But at family remions she would tell us, 'Don't worry, Fidel means to get rid of all these Communists,' and she would sweep her arm like the farmhand swatting mosquitoes with his sombrero. Then, after a while, she stopped saying anything. Then I heard her say, 'Don't worry, Fidel will get rid of these insufferable yanquis'—and I knew it was time to go, because if they had changed Celia this much, Communism was coming."

In truth, Celia had changed. She had embraced Communism rather than relinquish power. Whether success has brought her happiness is a harder question.

In assembling the bits and pieces of her true image, I turned up a most revealing fragment.

In 1959 Castro decided to overthrow Dictator Trujillo of near-by Santo Domingo. A volunteer force of bushfighters was assembled from veterans of the Sierra, and a young comandante who had distinguished himself fighting with Castro was chosen to head the new force: Delio Gomez Ochoa.

In Celia's view, this was to be a repeat performance of recent Cuban history—invasion, guerrillas, victory. She summoned her youngest sister, Acacia, and appointed her secretary-treasurer of Delio's guerrilla force.

"I'll never forget the morning little Acacia Sanchez came tripping into my

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CNX—News: Arthur Godfrey (KHJ—Don Ross (to 5:30) KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30) KGER—Rescue Mission

KFI-News: Batter Up
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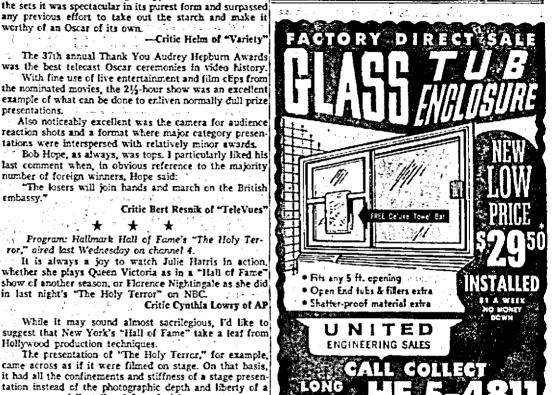
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Communism—and so does Celia

office," says Dr. Raul Chibas, then chief finance officer of the Cuban Army. "She asked me for \$75,000 for Delio and his bunch. I called Celia, and sure enough, she said it was all right. So I gave little Acacla 750 \$100 bills, and I watched in stupefaction while she stuffed them into a plastic pouch, the kind Celia had used in the Sierra, and she tripped off."

Delio and his men landed secretly in the Dominican Republic in June 1959 and headed for the hills. Acacia was supposed to follow them with the first supply drop. There was, however, no supply drop, because the Dominican Army cut down the invaders like an overripe cane patch.

Almost 300 prisoners were slaughtered. Poor Delio was left alive to be broken in body and spirit; from a solitary cell, he taped propaganda broadcasts and appeared at mock trials, his voice barely audible.

But in 1961 there was sudden change in Santo Domingo. Dictator Trujillo was assassinated, and it was decided to let Delio go home. The pale, emaciated ex-commander hobbled aboard a Havaŋa-bound plane.

It didn't seem likely the world would hear of him again. He had lost his men, his will to resist, perhaps even his honor as a Cuban officer.

But when Delio landed at Havana airport, he blinked his tear-blind eyes in vain to find the army cops who would take him away. Standing in front of the customs gate, a squadron of headquarters guards cradling their Tommy-guns in a lazy semicircle behind her, Celia was waiting. She had come to take Delio home, and no one was going to interfere.

No one did; that was understandable. The puzzle was that Celia had gone so far to save poor Delio's neck.

"Can't you guess?" her sister Graciela asked. "It's simple, you know. Celia helped Delio recover his health, saw to it that he got a modest job with the government, and then saw to it that he and little Acacia were married, because of course little Acacia had fallen for Delio exactly as Celia had once fallen for Fidel.

"And of course, Delio is anything but another Fidel. He'll never be an officer again, and they are living very quietly in Camaguey. But they're happy. They have a little boy, and a second baby on the way. And let me tell you: If you could ask my proud sister Celia if she wanted to relive her life again in a different way, she might tell you: 'Yes, Acacia's way.'"



Women around Castro are shown in 1961 photo. Since then, all but Celia (at Castro's left) and Conchita Fer-

nandez (extreme left) have been banished. Tete Casuso (2nd from left) was sent to UN at Celia's suggestion.



Cella's future: President Osvaldo Dorticos (r.) may step down in July, make her Cuba's first woman President.



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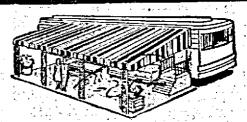
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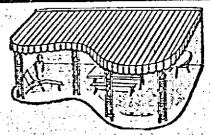


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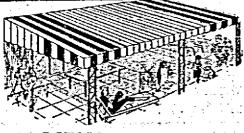


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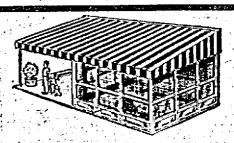
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teenage fashions: they got rhythm

by VIRGINIA POPE

Whether it's the frug, the mouse or the monkey that catches your dancing daughter's fancy, she'll still look like a little lady on the dance floor. The new crop of teenage dresses (sizes 3 to 15) shown here and on today's cover, are not only young, but

move with today's tempos. Shifts and sheaths feature new graceful sleeve treatment and pale pastel colors. Pleated skirts, always in a dancing mood, are complemented by longline tops with hipster waistlines. Young Mods also favor prints.

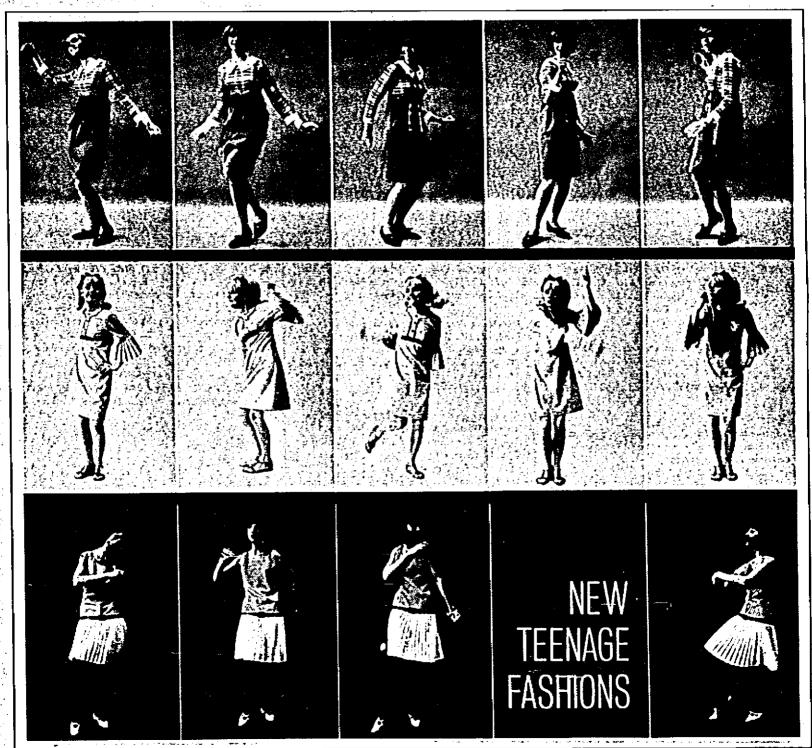


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THE WOMAN BEHIND FIDEL CASTRO

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE





Bobby Jay, an Apache, working at his first steady job, tends knitting creels at the Sequoyah Carpet Mills in Anadarko, Okla., first in the Southwest.

ONE MAN'S WAR ON POVERTY

by SID ROSS and R.H. HUBBARD

he new carpet mill here was built to provide jobs in this "depressed area" town, but in less than two years it has turned into a solidly successful business enterprise. Its payroll is nearing a million dollars annually, and the whole town is benefiting from the spending power of the workers, most of whom had been on relief. Thanks to the persistence and faith of one man, the majority of those workers come from a group no une else would have thought of hiring: the large, chronically poverty-stricken, "unemployable"

ANADARKO, OKLA.

Indian population.

Most people "knew" that the local Indians were "shiftless, unreliable, content to live on government handouts." The Rev. Don Greve admits that he once shared that notion. A spectacularly successful young Oklahoma City businessman who also serves as an unpaid, licensed Methodist minister, Greve had worked his way up from extreme poverty and believed that "those who were poor and unemployed wanted it that way."

a sense of purpose

Through his work with the church he began to take a close look at the Indian situation and saw "poverty I never knew existed. [Indians] were looked on as second-class citizens and treated that way: their will and spirit had been broken." Greve realized that they needed more than welfare handouts and surplus food rations; they needed a sense of pride and purpose—the feeling of being useful citizens.

In near-by Caddo County, fully a third of the people were on relief or drawing government food rations. There was virtually no industry, no major source of year-round jobs. A group of businessmen in Anadarko, the county seat, decided to seek a new industry, and

Don Greve offered to build a carpet mill—the first in the Southwest. His offer was greeted with enthusiasm, but many balked when Greve proposed hiring Indian labor to operate the mill.

"I made it plain that I wasn't setting up a charitable institution," Greve declares. "I promised that if using Indians didn't work out I'd drop that idea. I wouldn't jeopardize anyone's investment."

Greve put \$75,000 of his own into the \$600,000 project, and 122 people and industries from Anadarko also put up money. A \$390,000 Federal Area Redevelopment Administration loan made up most of the balance, and in October 1963 the plant began operation.

Today, a year and a half later, Sequoyah Carpet Mills is a going concern. As board chairman, Greve can point with pride to the fact that 1965 sales will



Rev. Don Greve (c.) confers with Charles Purcell (L), president of carpet mills, Sanford Lee, vice-president.

probably exceed \$1 million a month; other community businesses, such as insurance, housing, retail stores, freight lines, construction, have boomed. The plant itself is paying \$300,000 in federal taxes for 1964, and its 153 employees another \$50,000. What's more, employment at the plant has taken approximately 100 families off welfare rolls—a saving to the government of about \$120,000 a year. In addition, the company is making payment on its federal loan far ahead of schedule.

change for the better

But Don Greve is accustomed to business successes. His real satisfaction comes from the change in the Indian employees who make up more than half the plant's work force. In the beginning, less than 5 per cent were registered voters; now 100 per cent are. Some have joined civic clubs, some are active in church and PTA work, some even in local politics. "They have built up a pride as full citizens of the community," says the dynamic businessman-cleric. "They have won the respect of everybody here, and you won't find anyone now who will admit that he ever scoffed at the idea of Indians being useful citizens."

Elmer Jay, an Apache chieftain who is a warehouse supervisor at Sequoyah Mills, summed up the feeling of the Indians eloquently when he said. "Before, I was a healthy man, physically fit, but there was no regular work, no way I could feed my family except by drawing surplus food from the government. I felt ashamed. Now I can face anybody. What this mill has done is help us help ourselves. The unemployment situation is still serious here, but we've shown that we can do a job if we're given the chance. The company's doing good and we're doing good, and we're paying back the government. Nobody could want more."

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. le Richard Nixon running for the 1963 Republican Presidential nomination, and can be possibly earry New York, which is his home state at the moment? — Vic McCallister, Whittier, Calif.



A. In political circles it is

recognized that Nixon has already started to run. No one can tell about New York at this point.

Q. I understand the Post Office has ordered a "cover" on the mail of 24,000 American citizens in the past few years. Isn't there a law against such practices? I thought this was a free country. What exactly is a "cover"?—Mary Ellen Hunt, Rock Hill, S.C.

A. There is no law banning the "cover" of anyone's mail by postal officials. According to Postmaster General John Gronouski, "A cover simply consists of recording from a piece of mail the name and address of the sender, the place and date of postmarking and the class of mail. The mail is neither delayed nor opened."



Q. Debbie Reynolds is going to star in the film, The Singing Nun. My question is: Does Sister Luc Gabrielle from Belgium, whose life story the film depicts—does she have script approval? — Frances Novotkny, Lake Charles, La.

A. Yes. She has approval, has ordered certain script

Q. Is it true that the late President Kennedy refused to tell the American people the truth about the number of American troops in Vietnam?—L. F. T., Cody, Wyo.

A. Yes. He withheld information on the grounds of national security, said of Vietnam on Feb. 14, 1962: "We have a number of Americans there . . . I feel that we are being as frank as we can be."

Q. On the Ed Sullican TV program, why doesn't the camera ever more in for a close-up on Ed?—Danny Hodges, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Sullivan is 62, cannot stand a close-up.

Q. Is William Paley, head of CBS, the richest man in the broadcasting industry?—D. K., Atlantic City, N.J. A. Paley owns \$81 million worth of CBS stock, other holdings in the millions, is certainly one of the wealthiest men in the communications industry.

Q. From what college did the Rev. Martin Luther King graduate? Is he entitled to use the title, "doctor"?—George P. Putnam, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A. Martin Luther King was graduated from Morehouse College, Atlanta, in 1948, received his B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., his Ph.D. from Boston University and his D.D. from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1957.



Q. Please tell the age of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Ho Chi Minh. What education has each had?—F. Taylor Gurney, Rockville, Md.

A. Mao Tse-tung, 71, was graduated from normal school in 1918, attended

Peking University, did not graduate. Chou En lai, 67, attended various Chinese, Japanese and French Schools. Ho Chi Minh (above), 74, of North Vietnam is self-educated, attended no formal schools.

Q. Does the Queen of England have the power to ceto any bill in Parliament? Does the play any part in ruling England?—Patrick Vanscoy, Melbourne, Fla. A. The Queen has no veto power, is the ceremonial head of state in a constitutional monarchy run by the representatives of the people.

Q. Please give the family name of the present Pope.

-Kathleen Whalen, Malden, Mass.

A. Pope Paul was born Giovanni Battista Montini in 1897, in Concesio, Italy.

Q. Are American convicts in prison denied the right lo vote in national elections? — Robert Fernandez, Bayside, N.Y.
A. Yes.

Q. A short time ago there appeared in our paper an article by Art Buchwald concerning J. Edgar Hoover in which he said that there is no real J. Edgar Hoover but at least 26 such mea. Please clear this up for me.

—Leone Perry, Sarasota, Fla.

A. Mr. Buchwald is a humorist and satirist, does not deal in facts. He was spoofing. In many papers his column appears on the editorial page, and because of this some readers take him seriously.

Q. How is Princess Soraya in her first picture, The Three Faces of a Woman? — C. Rocklin, San Jose, Calif.

A. Critics' opinion: beautiful to look at, knows nothing about acting.



Q. Who is the author of the following quotation:
"When mother in-law comes in at the door, love flies
out the window"?—D. L. Evans, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
A. Helen Rowland, American humorist.



Q. Has the Army drafted Fabian? — Jeannie Baird, Madison, Wis.

A. Yes, but he obtained a deferment.

Q. Mike Todd left Ecelyn Keyesfor Liz Taylor. Eddie

Fisher left his wife and two children for Liz Taylor. Richard Burton left his wife and two children for Liz Taylor. How does Liz Taylor feel about breaking up all these families?—S. L., Portland, Ore.

A. She has never expressed her feelings on the subject.

Q. Please run a picture of Charlie Chaplin's 18-yearold son, Michael, and that 25-year-old British babe he married. Thank you.—Elaine Da Vinci, San Francisco, Calif.



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For glamour, season gravy with new stroganoff sauce.

by Beth Merriman

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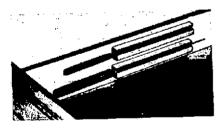
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THE WOMAN BEHIND FIDEL CASTRO

ho is Celia Sanchez?

It is a reasonable if regrettable guess that, as this is written, not one American in a thousand knows. In fact, neither did President John F. Kennedy when the name, typed on blue CIA stationery under a red-striped TOP SECRET cover, was first shown him during a tense National Security Council meeting. The President frowned:

"But who is Celia Sanchez?"

"Celia seems to be . . . the most influential person in Havana, Mr. President," explained Ambassador A. A. Berle, dean of Latin-American experts. "We think she might be of help."

It was one late afternoon three years ago this month, and if the vast U.S. government had ever been in

need of help, this was the moment.

It was almost exactly one year after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion had been debarked—and destroyed. Now the President and his advisors were meeting in emergency session to face the most recent consequence of that failure.

That morning, in Havana, after a 3-day circus trial, all 1,099 captured invaders had been convicted as "war criminals" and "traitors." Only the sentencing remained. After that, the next footfall in the Havana prison yard was likely to be that of the firing squad.

"I can't see how this girl, what's her name," the President looked up, "this Celia Sanchez—how she could help."

A senior CIA area analyst spoke carefully: "Mr. President, in our experience Fidel Castro will not listen to anyone but Celia. He trusts her. Lives in her apartment. It's the only address he's got. In this emergency, it was thought advisable to make a personal appeal to this girl through a go-between in Havana. We should know the results by the end of the week."

It took nowhere near that long. Before midnight, the go between, Mrs. Bertha Barreto, called breathlessly from Havana to report that she had spoken with Celia, who had sounded "kind and understanding"—and willing to help.

THE ANONYMOUS CELIA

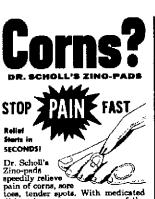
The rest is history. Within weeks, the ransom negotiations began. In less than a year, the invaders were free and back with their families in Miami.

Characteristically, of all hands in the sensational rescue, only Celia Sanchez Manduley, a shy, slender, dark haired woman, managed to remain anonymous. She has learned how to avoid publicity in recent years. It's a remarkable feat, considering that during these years she has become the key feminine figure of a noisy front page story: the Cuban revolution.

"Celia has been, and continues to be, the most important person in Fidel Castro's life," a well-informed Washington reporter, Haynes Johnson, author of The Bay of Pigs, revealed recently. And the reigning monarchs of French literature, Jean-Paul



Cuba's woman in the background, Celia Sanchez (at door), coolly eyes aide's embrace of Castro.



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TV employee in action: slugger Mickey Mantle & Yankees were recently bought by CBS.

As baseball season opens, it's time to ask:

WHAT IS TV DOING TO SPORTS?

by TOM SILER

t's the old story: Television is the rich, fast-moving Sugar Daddy. Sports is the chorus girl who loves that mink. The romance may ripen into marriage, or it may not. At any rate, neither will ever be the same again.

Consider the facts:

Television has made millionaires of three mediocre fighters-Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay.

NBC will pay the American Football League \$36 million for the 5-year TV rights.

CBS paid \$1,800,000 for a 3-hour show-the National Football League championship game.

The Phillies will get \$4 million out of TV for the next 3 years. The Mets will also get a million plus per year.

The PGA tour is putting \$600,000 into the pockets of the tournament pros.

Even tennis got a slice of the TV pie ---\$200,000 for the Davis Cup telecast last season.

Never before has the buck been so abundant in the sports world. TV gold provides fantastic pensions for baseball and football players. The Yankees, inflated by TV income, recently sold for \$11,200,000. Jack Nicklaus, only 24, already is a millionaire. Houston has invested \$31 million in a fabulous domed stadium. Big leaguers who can't hit .250

make \$20,000, and an All-American tackle can get \$100,000 for his first 2 years of pro football. TV, the supersalesman, provides the cash, directly or

No sane promoter makes a move without TV. Many football bowls would fold without it. More than half the big league baseball clubs would be up to the second deck in red ink without the TV windfall.

The lure of a TV bonanza is the largest single factor in the Milwaukee Braves' 1966 move to Atlanta.

best of everything

Money flows, and Mr. and Mrs. America see the best of everythingthe Kentucky Derby, Rose Bowl, magnificent Olympic action from Tokyo, the World Series, death and daring on the auto tracks, tarpon fishing, a putt worth \$10,000. TV, the Sugar Daddy, operates the higgest wheel in town. Its power excites you and scares you a litile, too, when you recall those incredibly corrupt quiz shows of a few years ago, and some of the recent TV-inspired innovations in the sporting world.

Not long ago, Carl Lindemann, Jr., NBC vice-president, said, "The TV sports executive should always clearly know what is good for TV and what is

good for sport and should never try to promote the former under the guise of the latter."

Well put, but sometimes it takes considerable experience to know the difference. One TV executive suggested that the color peacock be embroidered on the shoulders of the Army and Navy uniforms before their big game. Last fall much of the half-time show at the UCLA-Pittsburgh football game was used to plug the network's new fall shows. At the Gator Bowl in January, many fans brought along three-foot horns. At half-time, the cash customers were asked to soften the noise because the TV audience couldn't hear the TV commentary. Last fall TV planned live interviews with players during National Football League games, a proposal that brought a negative blast from George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Vince Lumbardi of the Green Bay Packers.

only one defense

Many All-Star games are rigged to encourage those delightful 35-28 scores: Teams agree to use just one defense (and no red-dogging please!), and the trailing team may receive the kickoff after any touchdown, no matter which side scored it. In one World Series, Commissioner Ford Frick was asked to move the second base umpire to help TV cameramen. He refused, of course, and just the other day Frick said that under the 1965 TV contract no umpires will be moved, no phony timeouts allowed. And there has been at least one occasion on which golf shots were faked for absent stars.

Despite these nettling incidents, TV has been a boon in many ways. Great sporting events may be seen in 55 million homes. The camera has developed many new fans. The armchair expert "knows" Arnold Palmer, Jimmy Brown, Mickey Mantle, Bill Russell. The isolated camera has brought a new depth to reporting, as will the slow-motion techniques now being developed.

The entire family is sports-conscious. Last fall one lady wrote the network to ask: "In football, if you have one quar-



How TV affected three careers: golfer Jack

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE

Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, echoed the claim after a visit to Cuba: "To reach Fidel, it is only necessary to find Celia.".. this slim, sensitive woman is the key to Castro." "Celia Sanchez is the most intriguing figure in Havana," recalls Bob Taber, the adventurernewsman who once worked for Castro. "She's the only person for whom Castro shows an unashamed need."

Critics, on the other hand, tend to call her "La Sardina,"—"The Sardine"—claiming she is hard, narrow, colorless and as devoid of feminine curves as a fish. Still, it seems certain that Celia did not rise to the top of the swirling Cuban revolution without a good many buoyant talents.

Fidel Castro's utter dependence on Celia dates back to the mountain days of 1957-58, when she served as courier, camp tlerk, cook, counselor and combat auxiliary. Doctors who were called in to theck Castro told their diagnosis to Celia and gave her the prescriptions, for she was the only one who could make the absent minded Fidel take his pills on anything like an orderly schedule. In addition, she alone had the patience to tend to the guerrilla headquarters correspondence, finances and records.

HER LOYAL TROOPS

After the rebel victory, it was found that the slips and scraps of paper Celia had preserved in plastic pouches represented all there was left of the revolution archives. Naturally, control of these archives gave Celia inestimable revolutionary status over equally enthusiastic but less well-documented rebel girls.

Furthermore, she is perhaps the most casual treasurer alive, and these calm country ways with currency have earned Celia the worshipful loyalty of all headquarters troops, to whom she is the patroness of pocket money and extra mess funds. The tough elite bodyguards of Castro take orders from Celia, but no one else—"not even from me," the Maximum Leader has been heard to complain.

Ever since the Sierra Maestra, Celia has kept moving up, her iron control over Castro's headquarters and household increasing and never successfully challenged. And rumor has it that this year she may leap to the very top.

After the Bay of Pigs exchange she was raised to cabinet rank. The new honor did not alter her jealously guarded job or her way of life. "She's a sturdy, simple small town girl with a bright brain, but she'll never change, because that bright brain of hers is impaled on an iron backbone," the late Ernest Hemingway said of her admiringly. Few people realized that Celia's new eminence might have a different significance. As a Minister of State, she is only two rungs below the top of the ladder—the Presidency. In revolutionary Cuba, of course, the hand-picked President has just exactly one responsibility: to do exactly as Castro wishes. The present incumbent, Osvaldo Dorticos, an opportunist with a permanent smile which seems etched into suct, proved so nimble

at follow the leader that Castro kept him on beyond the constitutional limit. Recently, however, there have been growing reports that next July 26th—the sixth anniversary of his inauguration—Dorticos will step down. He will be replaced, according to rumors, by the first woman President in Cuban history: Celia.

If this happens Celia would become President just a few weeks after her 43rd birthday. Her official biography will note that she was born near Media Luna, at the rich, restless southeastern end of Cuha, the fourth among six children of a hard-working country doctor.

Unlike that hard-bitten, violent old cane-planter, Don Angel Castro, who was raising a brace of rambunctious boys named Fidel and Raul less than a hundred miles away, Celia's father, Dr. Manuel Sanchez, was a gentle, studious, affectionate man.

His wife died while Celia was still a toddler. Celia grew up a tomboy—a builder of treehouses, a tireless climber of mountains who seemed happiest on horseback or in a fishing launch.

At 12 she was sent away to the *Instituto*, the finishing school in near-by Manzanillo. After graduation, she returned, a soft-spoken, earnest young lady.

At 19, she accepted a ring from Salvador Sadurni, the tall, wavy-haired son of Manzanillo's richest hardware merchant. Their wedding date was on the church calendar when Salvador came down with pneumonia and died swiftly and shockingly.

The grief-stricken girl clung to her father—and discovered politics. She threw herself into the nationalist movement fermenting around the firebrand reform leader Eduardo Chibas. But the fanatic Chibas killed himself—and Celia was once more adrift.

She developed a mysterious allergy which impeded her breathing. Her worried family sent her to New York for a change of scenery and recuperation. During six months on the Upper West Side, near Columbia University, Celia recovered her spirits, learned passable English and acquired a lasting fondness for New York City. Curiously mough, only her immediate family knows that Celia understands English.

When Celia returned to Cuba, she found that the dead Chibas had left a smoldering political heritage.



On the march, Celia follows Castro in Sierra Maestra. She served throughout guerrilla days.

No one claimed it more loudly than a young rebel whose family came from Celia's own county. His name was Fidel Castro, and Celia promptly resolved to serve his cause.

At the time Castro, a squeaky-voiced student leader with a pencil-thin mustache, was in jail. But then he was amnestied and went off to Mexico to recruit for an invasion against the Batista government. After a series of false starts, the peanutshell invasion was finally Launched. It lasted 48 hours, leaving lidel a tattered, starting fugitive.

Somewhere in the jungle a reception committee of friends was waiting to make contact with him. But Castro—characteristically—showed up late and at the wrong place. The committee gave up, none more heart-broken than the only woman among them: Celia.

"Back in Manzanillo, newsboys were screaming the Havana extras about Fidel's defeat," Celia recalled years later. "There were two kinds of headlines, CASTRO DEAD and CASTRO SURRENDERS, because the army and the police had put out two different stories. I still remember how those shouts stung me as I walked across town. I was too unhappy to think or even cry. Then a new headline appeared, CASTRO STILL IN MEXICO. The paper said Fidel was too smart to risk his neck in the first landing and had wisely stayed behind in Mexico. I knew that other politicians had done the same thing, ducking to let the gunmen take the punishment, and how despicable it was. Then I found that I was crying and couldn't stop."

GIRL MEETS REVOLUTIONARY

But a week later the news went out all over Cuba: Castro was alive and in the Sierra! Celia ran to volunteer for courier duty. To everyone's amazement, including her own, Celia turned out to be the guerrillas' best courier. In the dark undersea of night jungles, crossing and recrossing bayonet-bristling foothills, she truly became a silent, sinewy, invisible little sardina. She slipped through, even when the furious army troops hunted her in battalion strength.

"All that agonizing first year we spent in the mountains," the guerrilla leader Che Guevara recalled years later, "I was shaken only" twice. First, when I was shot through the neck. The second, when we heard a false rumor that Celia had been caught. The arrangements for our supplies, our money, our contacts with the underground in the cities—it all depended on Celia getting through. She always did."

The tireless girl who always stayed cool caught Castro's eye, too. The young leader and the doctor's daughter became inseparable companions. Ever since, the real nature of their companionship has been the subject of endless speculation. Actually, only their closest friends—which, before I broke with Castro, included this reporter—knew that the relationship between Celia and Fidel was, at the deepest level, an intense love affair.

terback and two halfbacks why don't you have four fullbacks?"

Critics, especially newspapermen, are inclined to blame everything but bad breath on TV. Recently the United States Golf Association broke with tradition to make the U.S. Open a fourday test. Immediately, TV was blamed. Slow play inspired the change. Many golfers take five hours to play one round, and last June in sultry Washington Ken Venturi, the eventual champion, almost passed out while playing 36 holes on the third and final day.

The Orange Bowl football game was switched from day to night. The finger was pointed at TV. But the switch was promoter Ernie Seiler's idea to accommodate Miami's horse players, beachgoers and sun-lovers. Millions scorn football timeouts on TV-16 in college telecasts, 18 in pro games. But the Federal Communications Commission actually allows 21 for a program the length of a football game.

The power of TV is nowhere shown better than in scheduling. Paul Bryant of Alabama once said, "I'll play at midnight if that's what TV wants." Last fall the Alabama-Auburn game was moved to Thanksgiving to serve the needs of TV, and many schools book major foes early and late, hoping to get a TV date.

These are minor irritations. However, three developments of the past few months could hardly be called minor:

1. CBS shelled out \$11,200,000 for 80 per cent of the Yankees, the most valuable franchise in any sport, the hub club of the American League, the winningest organization in baseball. Commissioner Frick said he saw nothing wrong with the deal, but it is pertinent to note that club owners were asked to approve the sale in a telephone poll after a report on the transaction had appeared in the newspapers. Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, chairman of the Antitrust and Monopoly Committee, called in all parties.

"What does it mean when one of the three major buyers of TV-radio rights becomes a partner of the sellers?" he asked. "Especially when these rights are an ever-increasing source of revenue." The sale made headlines again when it became known that high executives on at least three other clubs (Red Sox. White Sox and Orioles) own stock

2. The NFL, striving for more TV millions, tried last fall to muscle into the Friday night field, a night devoted all across the nation to high school football. Since most schools need the cash taken at the gate, it takes no sharp imagination to ponder the fate of the preps if TV-football were available on Friday nights. The NFL was scared off by the combined protests of preps and colleges, but the threat is still there.

rbs-nbr duel

3. NBC, backed off the Sunday screen by CBS and the NFL, gave the burgeoning AFL \$36 million for a 5year pact, which in effect guaranteed the 8 clubs solvency. That's \$900,000 per club per year. Thus, the NFL-AFL duel becomes a CBS-NBC duel. Last fall NBC, referring to its "partnership" with the new league, offered to advance the 8 teams \$250,000 each for bonus money. Five accepted the offer. NBC also wrote letters to the glamour buys of the campus, hoping to lure them away from the NFL.

With the \$36 million invested in the AFL," wrote vice-president Lindemann, "you can be sure NBC will make every effort for the players, teams and league in a concentrated and vigorous manner. As the network which leads in color TV, NBC will present manyif not eventually all -AFL games in color. We are confident this will develop a viewing public second to none in sports."

Many sports fans, remembering what happened to boxing and Milton Berle, look upon the flow of gold as a not unmitigated blessing.

Art Rooney, the shrewd Irishman who owns the Pittsburgh Steelers, probably said it best: "There is such a thing as getting too much money for television rights."





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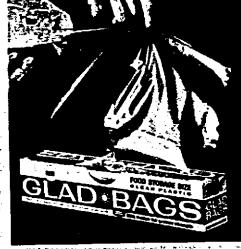
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Castro swings to

It was a moving, foredoomed romance. The calm Celia glowed inwardly with adoring affection for the revolutionary six years younger than she, even after she became aware that, like so many ambitious men, Fidel glowed for no one but himself.

After the wild, tumultuous weeks of rebel victory, when hundreds of screaming females threw themselves—quite literally—into the triumphant Castro's path, he found his romantic interest in Celia waning. He also found out something else: that without Celia to run things for him, he was—hero, leader, dictator—totally helpless.

When the dancing in the streets subsided, Fidel came back to Celia and her small walkup apartment at 1007 Eleventh Street.

Following the new leader came ambassadors, columnists, petitioners and spies. And not the Presidential Palace, nor the Ministry of War, but "Celia's Place," became the Cuban revolutionary headquarters.

"What Celia did was the smartest, strongest thing I've ever seen a woman do," says a childhood friend. "She never allowed Fidel to see the smallest glimpse of regret or reproach. She stayed on as Castro's chief of staff and discussed with him all the country's needs, without ever so much as hinting at her own—a husband."

CHECKUP

But if Celia ignored Fidel's many casual infidelities, she took precautions against a scrious romance with anyone in the leader's inner circle. Tete Casuso, Castro's press secretary, a chic, bubbling divorcee, recalls in her memoirs how, on occasion, the lights in her Hilton Hotel bedroom would suddenly go on at 3 a.m., and there was Celia in the doorway—just checking.

Though these investigations never revealed any trace of Fidel, Mme. Casuso was diplomatically removed from headquarters via a high appointment to the United Nations. Isabel Bermudez, an eye catching blonde on Castro's public relations staff, was also invited out of Havana.

showed granite loyalty. Under the terrible impact of Fidel's swing from democracy to Communism, Celia's own family was torn apart, much as Castro's. Her oldest sister Graciela fled to the U.S. in protest against the Communist takeover. Many of Celia's best friends and bravest companions of the underground turned away.

But Celia stayed. Calm, courteous, self-effacing, she became one of the

revolution's new managers. Her hidden influence was felt everywhere even in Washington.

When Castro's sister Juanita broke with Communism and fled from Cuba, she landed on the front pages. But when Graciela Sanchez received asylum in the U.S., her very presence here was hushed up.

When I began searching for Gracicla, I found that her name and address had been crased from all official refugee rolls.

Washington, when tackled off the record, was far from coy: "Miss Sanchez asked for special protection, and it has been granted," I was told. "We like to keep at least one channel to the top open in every country, even in Cuba. If we ever came to need a hot-line to Havana, we might be looking for Celia's number—and her sister will be very helpful."

SISTER-IN-EXILE

PARADE nevertheless found Graciela Sanchez "somewhere in Florida," and parts of this report are based on conversations with her.

"After Fidel's victory," Gracicla reminisced, "Celia became a very busy, very quiet woman. But at family reunions she would tell us, 'Don't worry, Fidel means to get rid of all these Communists,' and she would sweep her arm like the farmhand swatting mosquitoes with his sombrero. Then, after a while, she stopped saying anything. Then I heard her say, 'Don't worry, Fidel will get rid of these insufferable yanquis'—and I knew it was time to go, because if they had changed Celia this much, Communism was coming."

In truth, Celia had thanged. She had embraced Communism rather than relinquish power. Whether success has brought her happiness is a harder question.

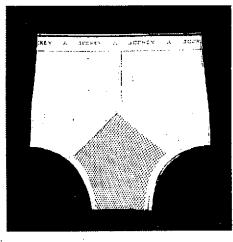
In assembling the bits and pieces of her true image, I turned up a most revealing fragment.

In 1959 Castro decided to overthrow Dictator Trujillo of near-by Santo Domingo. A volunteer force of bushfighters was assembled from veterans of the Sierra, and a young comandante who had distinguished himself fighting with Castro was chosen to head the new force: Delio Gomez Ochoa.

In Celia's view, this was to be a repeat performance of recent Cuban history—invasion, guerrillas, victory. She summoned her youngest sister, Acacia, and appointed her secretarytreasurer of Delio's guerrilla force.

"I'll never forget the morning little Acacia Sanchez came tripping into my

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FADING FAST. The U.S. postal savings system, begun in 1911, is approaching the end of the line. If Congress approves, the Post Office Department will stop accepting deposits on November 30, 1965, will go out of business by June 30, 1968. What killed postal savings? Private banks and various savings and loan institutions paying more than 2%% interest. During the Depression, when several private banks throughout the country went broke, deposits in postal savings scared. By 1947 they reached an all-time high of \$3.4 billion with 4 million depositors. Now the number of depositors has dropped to 1 million, deposits to \$416 million, both falling fast.

YOUR CAR. Are you an average car-owner? If so, you drive your machine 9,665 miles per year. You pay approximately \$230 for 660 gallons of gas, average somewhere around 14.5 miles per gallon.

WIDESPREAD DISTORTIONS. A national study, sponsored by five public and private medical and educational groups, reveals that false beliefs about health and sex are widespread among American school children. Sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Medical Association, U.S. Office of Education and the National Education Association, the study discloses that students entertain the following erroneous ideas: (1) Pep and sleeping pills can be used safely without a doctor's supervision. (2) Venereal disease can be inherited but is not a social problem. (3) Chronic diseases are contagious. The report reveals further that most teenagers experiment with alcohol before graduating from high school. Their ignorance of health and sex facts is attributed to parental and community resistance to sex education, ineffectual instruction methods in school, inadequate professional preparation of teaching staffs. The nation-wide study, called the School Health Education Study, is the first of its kind in this country. It was four years in the making, will continue through June, when the results will again be evaluated.

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

Communism-and so does Celia

office," says Dr. Raul Chibas, then thirf finance officer of the Cuban Army. "She asked me for \$75,000 for Delio and his bunch. I called Celia, and sure enough, she said it was all right. So I gave little Acacia 750 \$100 bills, and I watched in stupefaction while she stuffed them into a plastic pouch, the kind Celia had used in the Sierra, and she tripped off."

Delio and his men landed secretly in the Dominican Republic in June 1959 and headed for the hills. Acacia was supposed to follow them with the first supply drop. There was, however, no supply drop, because the Dominican Army cut down the invaders like an overripe cane patch.

Almost 300 prisoners were slaughtered. Poor Delio was left alive to be broken in body and spirit; from a solitary cell, he taped propaganda broadcasts and appeared at mock trials, his voice barely audible.

But in 1961 there was sudden change in Santo Domingo. Dictator Trujillo was assassinated, and it was decided to let Delio go home. The pale, emaciated ex-commander hobbled aboard a Havana-bound plane.

It didn't seem likely the world would hear of him again. He had lost his men, his will to resist, perhaps even his honor as a Cuban officer.

But when Delio landed at Havana airpart, he blinked his tear blind eyes in vain to find the army cops who would take him away. Standing in front of the customs gate, a squadron of headquarters guards cradling their Tommy guns in a lazy semicircle behind her, Celia was waiting. She had come to take Delio home, and no one was going to interfere.

No one did; that was understandable. The puzzle was that Celia had gone so far to save poor Delio's neck.

"Can't you guess?" her sister Graciela asked. "It's simple, you know. Celia helped Delio recover his health, saw to it that he got a modest job with the government, and then saw to it that he and little Acacia were married, because of course little Acacia had fallen for Delio exactly as Celia had once fallen for Fidel.

"And of course, Delio is anything but another Fidel. He'll never be an officer again, and they are living very quietly in Camaguey. But they're happy. They have a little boy, and a second baby on the way. And let me tell you: If you could ask my proud sister Celia if she wanted to relive her life again in a different way, she might tell you: 'Yes, Acacia's way.'"



Women around Castro are shown in 1961 photo. Since then, all but Celia (at Castro's left) and Conchita Fer-

nandez (extreme left) have been banished. Tete Casuso (2nd from left) was sent to UN at Celia's suggestion.



Celia's future: President Osvaldo Dorticos (r.) may step down in July, make her Cuba's first woman President.



Celia's place—two-balcony building behind her and Castro—serves as Cuban revolutionary headquarters.





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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Fred Gwynne

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred Gwynne, star of the offbeat comedy series, The Munsters, is the only comic in show business who was graduated from Groton and Harvard. Born in New York City, son of a well-to-do stockbroker, Gwynne originally wanted to become an artist. He studied for a while with the noted portrait painter, R. S. Merryman, then joined the Navy, where he served as radioman on a subchaser in the South Pacific. After his Navy discharge he decided to complete his education at Harvard. Following his graduation in 1951, he became an actor, a serious one, specializing in Shakespeare and other heavy drama. During a lull in jobs, he joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, where he worked as copywriter for six years. He continued his acting career by juggling vacations and sick leave, eventually left the agency to co-star in the comedy series, Car 54. Where Are You? Gwynne is not only an accomplished actor and painter, but has also written and illustrated two books, Best in Show, for children, and What's Nucle?, a nonfiction work for adults. Gwynne now lives in Hollywood, where his work in The Munsters has convinced him that his forte is wild comedy. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

An Oklahoma oil tycoon appeared at a local golf links to make a fourth, followed by a servant pulling an adjustable, foam-cushioned chaise longue behind him.

"Are you going to make that poor caddy lug that couch all over the course after you?" he was asked.

"Caddy, my eye," explained the oil man. "That's my psychiatrist."

Two motorists met en a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for an idiot," shouted one driver.

"That's all right," replied the other quietly as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

A frowning woman walked up to a little boy she caught smoking. "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demanded.

"Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the street?"

The stingy salesman, while on an out-of-town sales trip, sent his wife a check for a million kisses as aff-anniversary present.

The wife was quite annoyed and sent back a post card: "Dear Chuck, Thanks for the anniversary check. The milkman cashed it for me just this morning."

A young woman had been having trouble with an ulcerated tooth for some time before she got up enough courage to go to a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she yelled bloody murder.

"What are you making such noise for?" demanded the doctor. "Don't you know that I'm a 'painless dentist'?"

"Well," retorted the patient, "maybe you're painless, but I'm not."

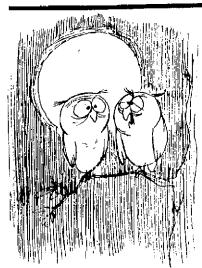
"Say!" yelled the farmer, who owned a pond, "don't you see that sign: No Fishing Here?"

"It sure do," said the disgusted fisherman. "The fellow that printed that sign really knew what he was talking about."

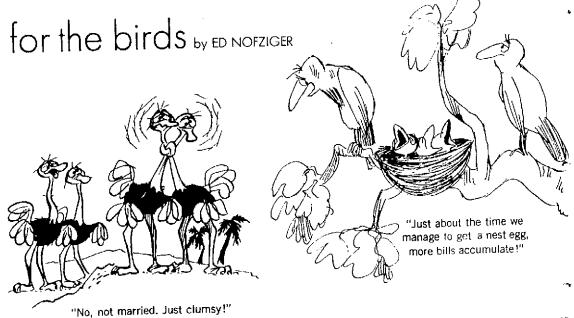
ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Lady Bird Johnson told visiting ladies the other day that not even a massive heart attack could dampen, her husband's sense of humor. After he was stricken, she visited him in the hospital and asked what to do about the tailor who was making two suits for Johnson.

"Tell him," instructed LBJ, "to go ahead with the blue suit. We can use that one no matter what happens."



"When I gaze deep into your eyes something happens to me. I get sleepy."



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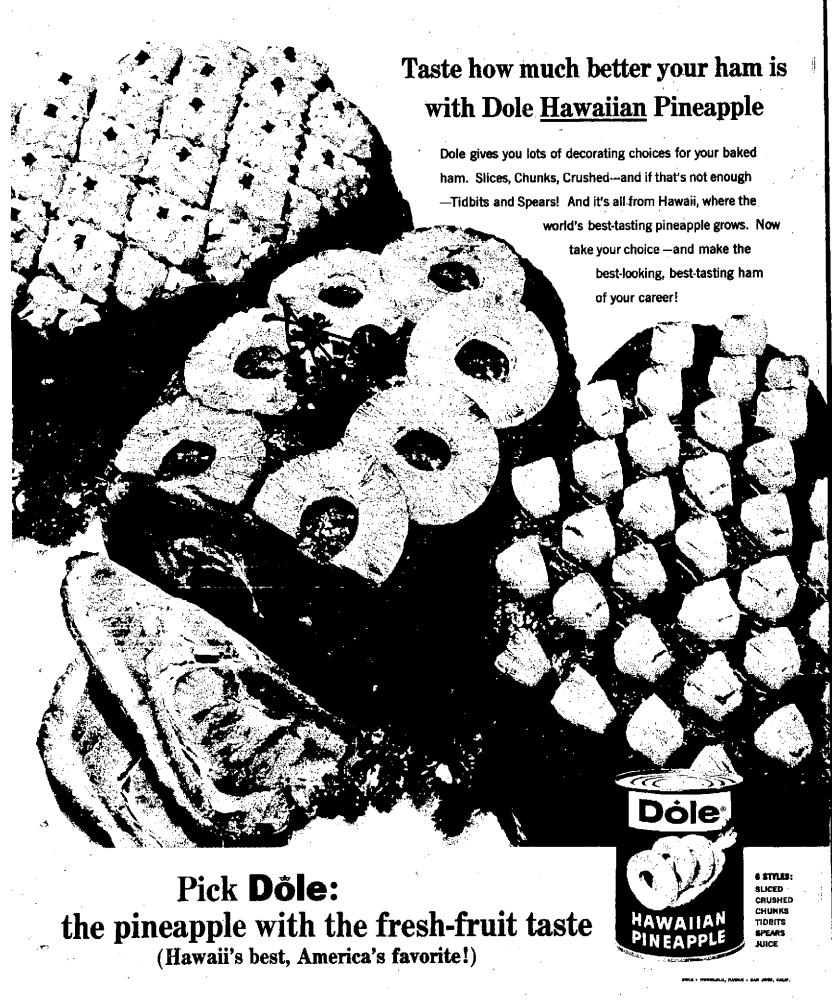
Young hipsters will love this kicky dress in Arnel Old-tashloned and romantic is this yellow calloo cot ton print with elbow-length pleated sleeves and high waist accented by black bow. By Bryant 9. About \$12.

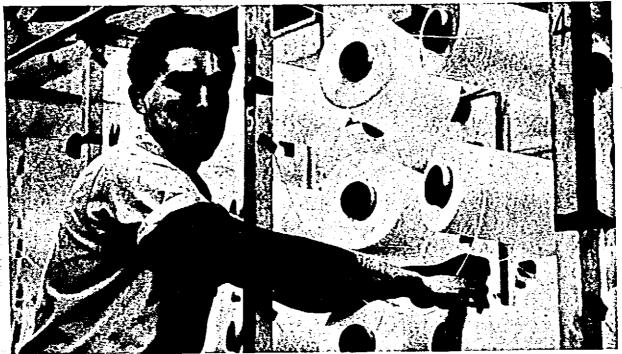
teenage fashions: they got rhythm

by VIRGINIA POPE

Whether it's the frug, the mouse or the monkey that catches your dancing daughter's fancy, she'll still look like a little lady on the dance floor. The new crop of teenage dresses (sizes 3 to 15) shown here and on today's cover, are not only young, but move with today's tempos. Shifts and sheaths feature new graceful sleeve treatment and pale pastel colors. Pleated skirts, always in a dancing mood, are complemented by longline tops with hipster waistlines. Young Mods also favor prints.







Bobby Jay, an Apache, working at his first steady job, tends knitting creels at the Sequoyah Carpet Mills in Anadarko, Okla., first in the Southwest.

ONE MAN'S WAR ON POVERTY

by SID ROSS and R.H. HUBBARD

ANADARKO, OKLA.

The new carpet mill here was built to provide jobs in this "depressed area" town, but in less than two years it has turned into a solidly successful business enterprise. Its payroll is nearing a million dollars annually, and the whole town is benefiting from the spending power of the workers, most of whom had been on relief. Thanks to the persistence and faith of one man, the majority of those workers come from a group no one else would have thought of hiring: the large, chronically poverty stricken, "unemployable" Indian population.

Most people "knew" that the keel Indians were "shiftless, unreliable, content to live on government handouts." The Rev. Don Greve admits that he once shared that notion. A spectacularly successful young Oklahoma City businessman who also serves as an unpaid, licensed Methodist minister, Greve had worked his way up from extreme poverty and believed that "those who were poor and unemployed wanted it that way."

a sense of purpose

Through his work with the church he began to take a close look at the Indian situation and saw "poverty I never knew existed. [Indians] were looked on as second-class citizens and treated that way; their will and spirit had been broken." Greve realized that they needed more than welfare handouts and surplus food rations; they needed a sense of pride and purpose—the feeling of being useful citizens.

In near-by Caddo County, fully a third of the people were on relief or drawing government food rations. There was virtually no industry, no major source of year-round jobs. A group of businessmen in Anadarko, the county seat, decided to seek a new industry, and

Don Greve offered to build a carpet mill—the first in the Southwest. His offer was greeted with enthusiasm, but many balked when Greve proposed hiring Indian labor to operate the mill.

"I made it plain that I wasn't setting up a charitable institution," Greve declares. "I promised that if using Indians didn't work out I'd drop that idea. I wouldn't jeopardize anyone's investment."

Greve put \$75,000 of his own into the \$600,000 project, and 122 people and industries from Anadarko also put up money. A \$390,000 Federal Area Redevelopment Administration loan made up most of the balance, and in October 1963 the plant began operation.

Today, a year and a half later, Sequoyah Carpet Mills is a going concern. As board chairman, Greve can point with pride to the fact that 1965 sales will



Rev. Don Greve (c.) confers with Charles Purcell (J.), president of carpet mills, Sanford Lee, vice president.

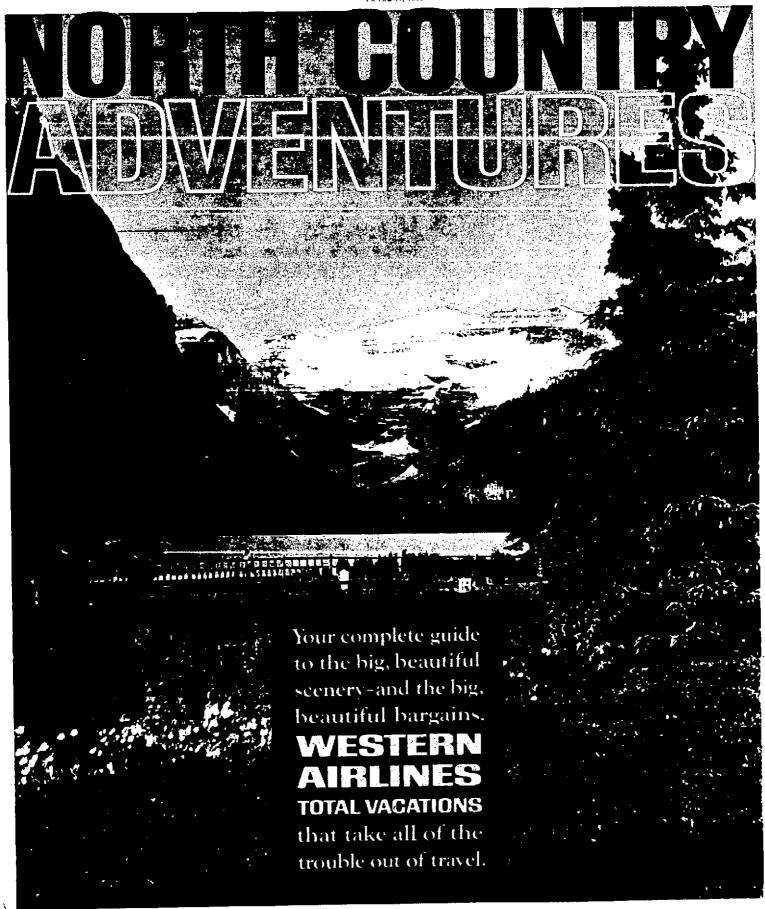
probably exceed \$1 million a month; other community businesses, such as insurance, housing, retail stores, freight lines, construction, have boomed. The plant itself is paying \$300,000 in federal taxes for 1964, and its 153 employees another \$50,000. What's more, employment at the plant has taken approximately 100 families off welfare rolls—a saving to the government of about \$120,000 a year. In addition, the company is making payment on its federal loan far ahead of schedule.

change for the better

But Don Greve is accustomed to business successes. His real satisfaction comes from the change in the Indian employees who make up more than half the plant's work force. In the beginning, less than 5 per cent were registered voters; now 100 per cent are. Some have joined civic clubs, some are active in thurch and PTA work, some even in local politics. "They have built up a pride as full citizens of the community," says the dynamic businessman-cleric. "They have won the respect of everybody here, and you won't find anyone now who will admit that he ever scoffed at the idea of Indians being useful citizens."

Elmer Jay, an Apache chieftain who is a warehouse supervisor at Sequoyah Mills, summed up the feeling of the Indians eloquently when he said, "Before, I was a healthy man, physically fit, but there was no regular work, no way I could feed my family except by drawing surplus food from the government. I felt ashamed. Now I can face anybody. What this mill has done is help us help ourselves. The unemployment situation is still serious here, but we've shown that we can do a jub if we're given the chance. The company's doing good and we're doing goad, and we're paying back the government. Nobody could want more."

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by Beth Merriman

lamb skillet stew

2 pounds boned lamb shoulder
Seasoned instant meat tenderizer
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 cups water
1 cup dairy sour cream

2 cups cooked or canned peas

Trim all excess fat from lamb shoulder. Treat with seasoned instant meat tenderizer as directed on package. Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Heat oil in large skillet; brown meat cubes and onion. Add water; bring to boil; reduce heat; simmer until lamb is done (about 45 minutes). Remove tamb. Measure liquid left in skillet; add water, if necessary, to make 2 cups. Return figured to skillet; add marjoram, paprika, garlic salt and stroganoff sauce mix; stir to blend. Return lamb to skillet. Simmer 15 minutes. Blend in sour cream and peas; heat to serving temperature. Serves 6.

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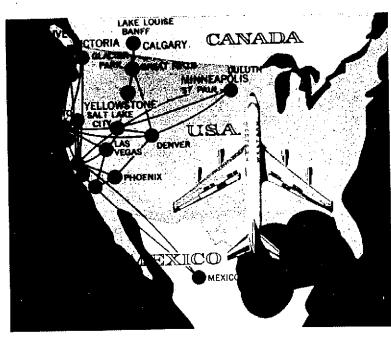
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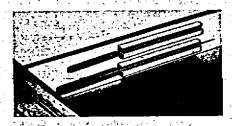
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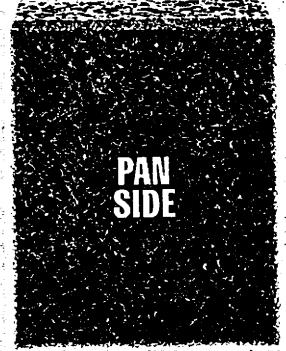
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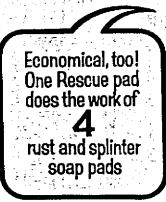
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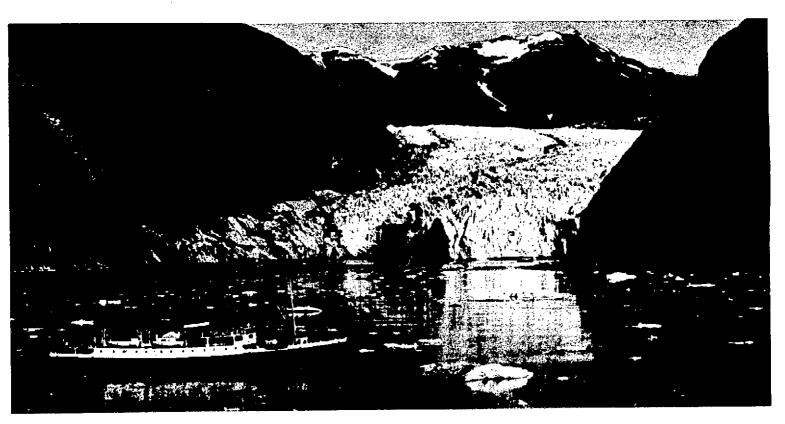


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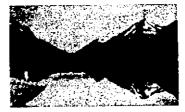
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TV employee in action: stugger Mickey Mantle & Yankees were recently bought by CBS.

As baseball season opens, it's time to ask:

WHAT IS TV DOING TO SPORTS?

by TOM SILER

t's the old story: Television is the rich, fast-moving Sugar Daddy. Sports is the chorus girl who loves that mink. The romance may ripen into marriage, or it may not. At any rate, neither will ever be the same again.

Consider the facts:

Television has made millionaires of three mediocre fighters—Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay.

NBC will pay the American Football League \$36 million for the 5-year TV rights.

CBS paid \$1,800,000 for a 3-hour show—the National Football League championship game.

The Phillies will get \$4 million out of TV for the next 3 years. The Mets will also get a million-plus per year.

The PGA tour is putting \$600,000 into the pockets of the tournament pros.

Even tennis got a slice of the TV pie -\$200,000 for the Davis Cup telecast last season.

Never before has the buck been so abundant in the sports world. TV gold provides fantastic pensions for baseball and football players. The Yankees, inflated by TV income, recently sold for \$11,200,000. Jack Nicklaus, only 24, already is a millionaire. Houston has invested \$31 million in a fabulous domed stadium. Big leaguers who can't hit. 250

make \$20,000, and an All-American tackle can get \$100,000 for his first 2 years of pro football. TV, the supersalesman, provides the cash, directly or indirectly.

No sane promoter makes a move without TV. Many football bowls would fold without it. More than half the big league baseball clubs would be up to the second deck in red ink without the TV windfall.

The lure of a TV bonanza is the largest single factor in the Milwaukee Braves' 1966 move to Atlanta.

best of everything

Money flows, and Mr. and Mrs. America see the best of everything—the Kentucky Derby, Rose Bowl, magnificent Olympic action from Tokyo, the World Series, death and daring on the auto tracks, tarpon fishing, a putt worth \$10,000. TV, the Sugar Daddy, operates the biggest wheel in town. Its power excites you and scares you a little, too, when you recall those incredibly corrupt quiz shows of a few years ago, and some of the recent TV-inspired innovations in the sporting world.

Not long ago, Carl Lindemann, Jr., NBC vice-president, said, "The TV sports executive should always clearly know what is good for TV and what is good for sport and should never try to promote the former under the guise of the latter.

Well put, but sometimes it takes considerable experience to know the difference. One TV executive suggested that the color peacock be embroidered on the shoulders of the Army and Navy uniforms before their big game. Last fall much of the half-time show at the UCLA-Pittsburgh football game was used to plug the network's new fall shows. At the Gator Bowl in January, many fans brought along three-foot horns. At half-time, the cash customers were asked to soften the noise because the TV audience couldn't hear the TV commentary. Last fall TV planned live interviews with players during National Football League games, a proposal that brought a negative blast from George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers.

only one defense

Many All-Star games are rigged to encourage those delightful 35-28 scores: Teams agree to use just one defense (and no red-dogging please!). and the trailing team may receive the kirkoff after any touchdown, no matter which side scored it. In one World Series, Commissioner Ford Frick was asked to move the second base umpire to help TV cameramen. He refused, of course, and just the other day Frick said that under the 1965 TV contract no umpires will be moved, no phony timeouts allowed. And there has been at least one occasion on which golf shots were faked for absent stars.

Despite these nettling incidents, TV has been a boon in many ways. Great sporting events may be seen in 55 million homes. The camera has developed many new fans. The armchair expert "knows" Arnold Palmer, Jimmy Brown, Mickey Mantle, Bill Russell. The isolated camera has brought a new depth to reporting, as will the slow-motion techniques now being developed.

The entire family is sports-conscious. Last fall one lady wrote the network to ask: "In football, if you have one quar-



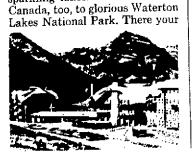
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terback and two halfbacks why don't you have four fullbacks?"

Critics, especially newspapermen, are inclined to blame everything but bad breath on TV. Recently the United States Golf Association broke with tradition to make the U. S. Open a four-day test. Immediately, TV was blamed. Slow play inspired the change. Many golfers take five hours to play one round, and last June in sultry Washington Ken Venturi, the eventual champion, almost passed out while playing 36 holes on the third and final day.

The Orange Bowl football game was switched from day to night. The finger was pointed at TV. But the switch was promoter Ernie Seiler's idea to accommodate Miami's horse players, beachgoers and sun-lovers. Millions scorn football timeouts on TV—16 in college telecasts, 18 in pro games. But the Federal Communications Commission actually allows 21 for a program the length of a football game.

The power of TV is nowhere shown better than in scheduling. Paul Bryant of Alabama once said, "I'll play at midnight if that's what TV wants." Last fall the Alabama-Auburn game was moved to Thanksgiving to serve the needs of TV, and many schools book major foes early and late, hoping to get a TV date.

These are minor irritations. However, three developments of the past few months could hardly be called minor:

1. CBS shelled out \$11,200,000 for 80 per cent of the Yankees, the most valuable franchise in any sport, the hub club of the American League, the winningest organization in baseball. Commissioner Frick said he saw nothing wrong with the deal, but it is pertinent to note that club owners were asked to approve the sale in a telephone poll after a report on the transaction had appeared in the newspapers. Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, chairman of the Antitrust and Monopoly Committee, called in all parties.

"What does it mean when one of the three major buyers of TV-radio rights becomes a partner of the sellers?" he asked. *Especially when these rights are an ever-increasing source of revenue.* The sale made headlines again when it became known that high executies on at least three other clubs (Red Sox, White Sox and Orioles) own stock in CBS.

2. The NFL, striving for more TV millions, tried last fall to muscle into the Friday night field, a night deveted all across the nation to high school football. Since most schools need the cash taken at the gate, it takes no sharp imagination to ponder the fate of the preps if TV-football were available on Friday nights. The NFL was scared off by the combined protests of preps and colleges, but the threat is still there.

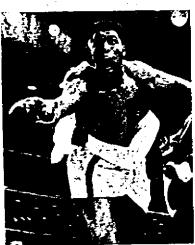
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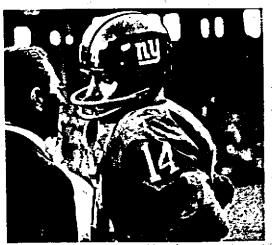
3. NBC, backed off the Sunday screen by CBS and the NFL, gave the burgeoning AFL \$36 million for a 5-year pact, which in effect guaranteed the 8 clubs solvency. That's \$900,000 per club per year. Thus, the NFL-AFL duel becomes a CBS-NBC duel. Last fall NBC, referring to its "partnership" with the new league, offered to advance the 8 teams \$250,000 each for bonus money. Five accepted the offer. NBC also wrote letters to the glamour boys of the campus, hoping to lure them away from the NFL.

"With the \$36 million invested in the AFL," wrote vice-president Lindemann, "you can be sure NBC will make every effort for the players, teams and league in a concentrated and vigorous manner. As the network which leads in color TV, NBC will present many—if not eventually all—AFL games in color. We are confident this will develop a viewing public second to none in sports."

Many sports fans, remembering what happened to boxing and Milton Berle, look upon the flow of gold as a not unmitigated blessing.

Art Rooney, the shrewd Irishman who owns the Pittsburgh Steelers, probably said it best: "There is such a thing as getting too much money for television rights."





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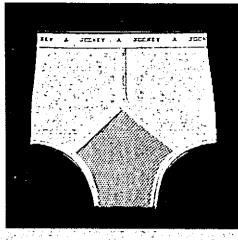
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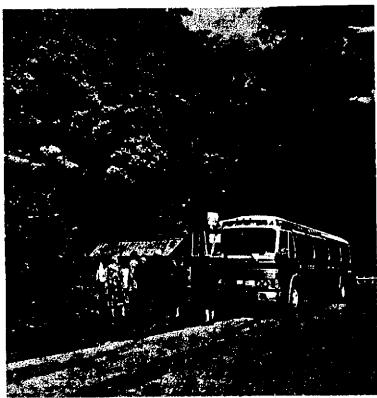
FADING FAST. The U.S. postal savings system, begun in 1911, is approaching the end of the line. If Congress approves, the Post Office Department will stop accepting deposits on November 30, 1965, will go out of business by June 30, 1968. What killed postal savings? Private banks and various savings and loan institutions paying more than 25% interest. During the Depression, when several private banks throughout the country went broke, deposits in postal savings soared. By 1947 they reached an all-time high of \$3.4 billion with 4 million depositors. Now the number of depositors has dropped to 1 million, deposits to \$416 million, both falling fast.

YOUR CAR. Are you an average car-owner? If so, you drive your machine 9,665 miles per year. You pay approximately \$230 for 660 gallons of gas, average somewhere around 14.5 miles per gallon.

WIDESPREAD DISTORTIONS. A national study, sponsored by five public and private S medical and educational groups, reveals that false beliefs about health and sex are widespread among American school children. Sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Medical Association, U.S. Office of Education and the National Education Association, the study discloses that students entertain the following erroneous ideas: (1) Pep and sleeping pills can be used safely without a doctor's supervision. (2) Venereal disease can be inherited but is not a social problem. (3) Chronic diseases are contagious. The report reveals further that most teenagers experiment with alcohol before graduating from high school. Their ignorance of health and sex facts is attributed to parental and community resistance to sex education, ineffectual instruction methods in school, inadequate professional preparation of teaching. staffs. The nation-wide study, called the School Health Education Study, is the [3] first of its kind in this country. It was four years in the making, will continue through June, when the results will again be evaluated.

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3-DAY OREGON GRAND CIRCLE TOUR

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Oregon — a cool, green world of spectacular beauty and variety: a rugged coast, towering redwoods, mysterious Oregon Caves. Adventure from the snow-capped Cascades, to Crater Lake, to the pine-scented Central Plateau. Departs Portland, June-August. \$58.95. 5-Day Tour includes Ashland Shakespearean Festival at an authentic 16th Century Theatre,

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In the "Big Sky" country of Glacier. Yellowstone and Grand Tetons National Parks you'll see soaring, snow-capped peaks; meadows ablaze with wildflowers; glaciers, geysers, waterfalls and wildlife. Departs Portland, July-August. \$268.90.

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Each tour is via air-conditioned Luxury Liner, with restrooms, adjustable lounge seats, panoramic windows. You have the same bus, driver and guide throughout. Every detail is handled for you. You travel only by day. Prices are for a twin bed in a double room. Prices plus air fare and tax.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Fred Gwynne, star of the offbeat comedy series. The Munsters, is the only comic in show business who was graduated from Groton and Harrard. Born in New York City, son of a well-to-do stockbroker, Guynne originally wanted to become an artist. He studied for a while with the noted portrait painter, R. S. Merryman, then joined the Navy, where he served as radioman on a subchaser in the South Pacific. After his Navy discharge he decided to complete his education at Harvard. Following his graduation in 1951, he became an actor, a serious one, specializing in Shakespeare and other heavy drama. During a lull in jobs, he joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, where he worked as copywriter for six years. He continued his acting career by juggling vacations and sick leave, eventually left

the agency to co-star in the comedy series, Car 54,

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Fred Gwynne

Where Are You? Guynne is not only an accomplished actor and painter, but has also written and illustrated two books, Best in Show, for children, and What's Nude?, a nonfiction work for adults. Guynne nou lives in Hollywood, where his work in The Munsters has convinced him that his forte is wild comedy. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

An Oklahoma oil tytoon appeared at a local golf links to make a fourth, followed by a servant pulling an adjustable, foam-cushioned chaise longue behind him.

"Are you going to make that poor caddy fug that couch all over the course after you?" he was asked.

"Caddy, my eye," explained the oil man. "That's my psychiatrist."

Two motorists met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass. "I never back up for an idiot," shouted one driver.

"That's all right," replied the other quietly as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

A frowning woman walked up to a little boy she caught smoking. "Does your mother know you smoke?" she demanded.

"Lady," he countered, "does your husband know you stop and talk to strange men on the street?"

The stingy salesman, while on an out of town sales trip, sent his wife a check for a million kisses as an anniversary present.

The wife was quite annoyed and sent back a post card: "Dear Chuck, Thanks for the anniversary check. The milkman cashed it for me just this morning."

A young woman had been having trouble with an ulcerated tooth for some time before she got up enough courage to go to a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she yelled bloody murder.

"What are you making such noise for?" demanded the doctor. "Don't you know that I'm a 'painless reptist?"

"Well," retorted the patient, "maybe you're pain-

less, but I'm not."

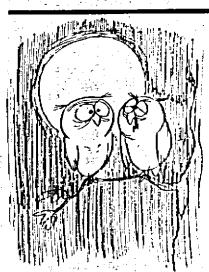
"Say!" yelled the farmer, who owned a pond, "don't you see that sign: No Fishing Here?"

"I sure do," said the disgusted fisherman. "The fellow that printed that sign really knew what he was talking about."

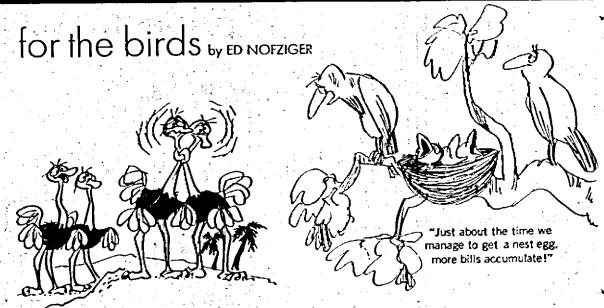
ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Lady Bird Johnson told visiting ladies the other day that not even a massive heart attack could dampen her husband's sense of humor. After he was stricken, she visited him in the hospital and asked what to do about the tailor who was making two suits for Johnson.

"Tell him," instructed LBJ, "to go ahead with the blue suit. We can use that one no matter what happens."



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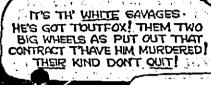
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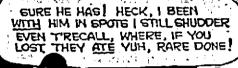








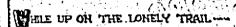




















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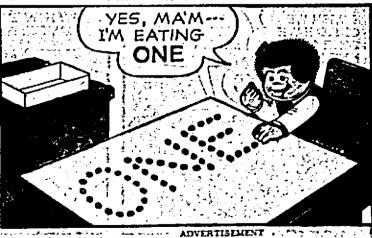










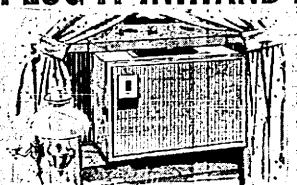


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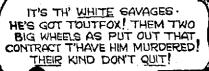
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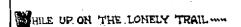




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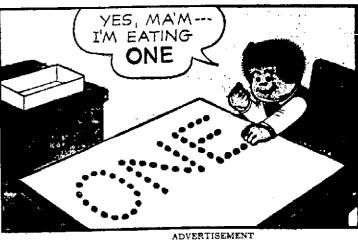












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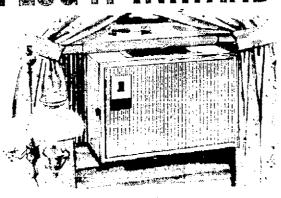
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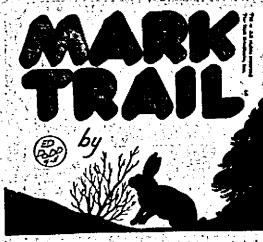
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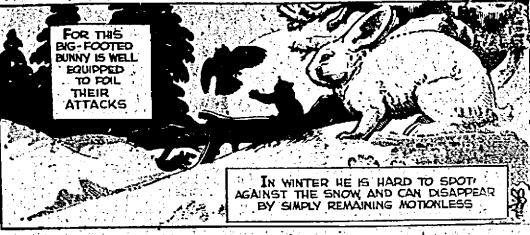




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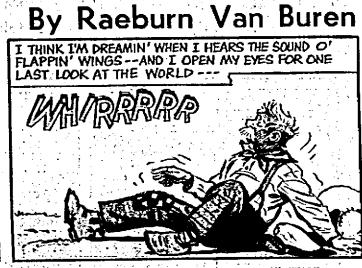


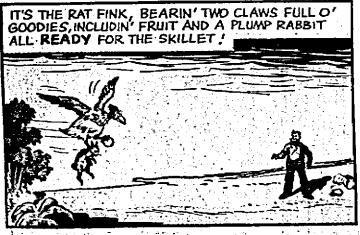


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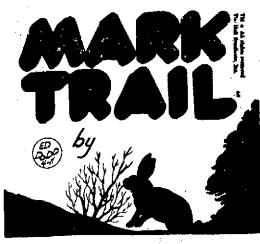








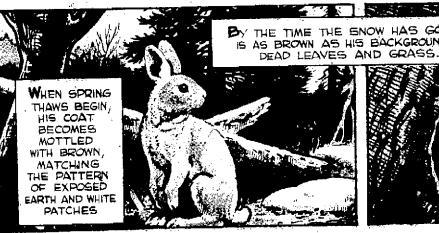








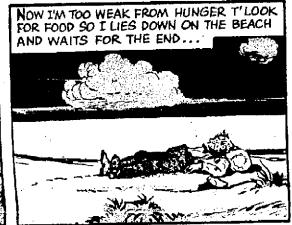


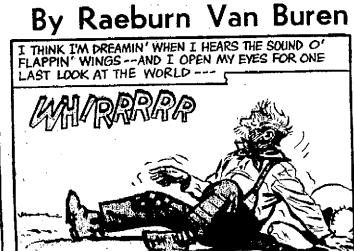




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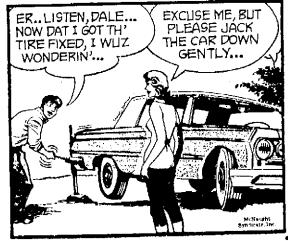














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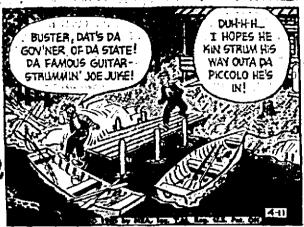














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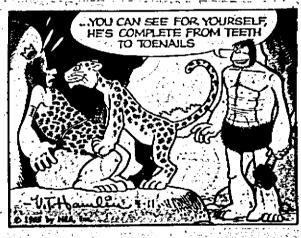












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"Try to get baby to sleep quickly, dear-you need your rest."









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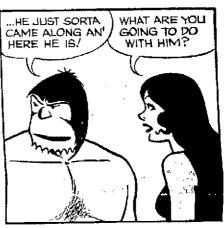




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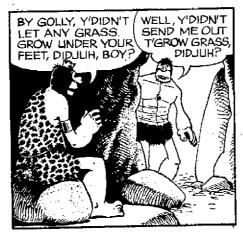


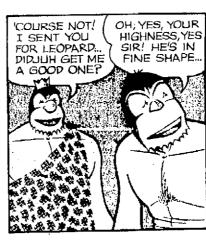


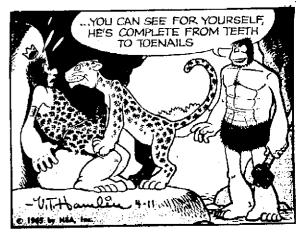












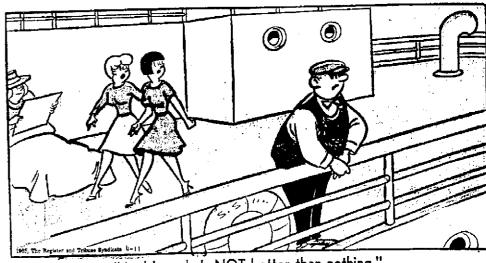
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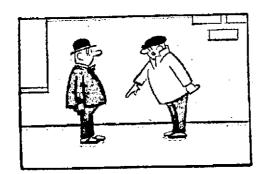
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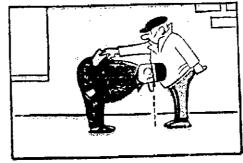


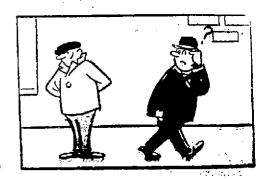
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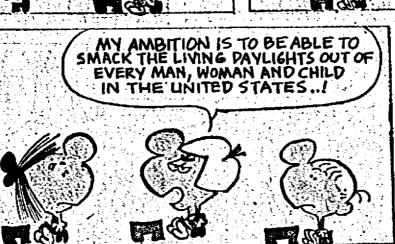
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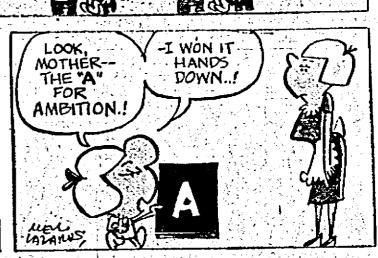












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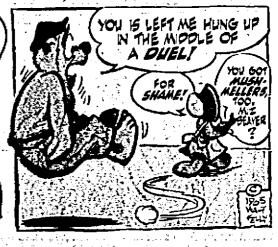


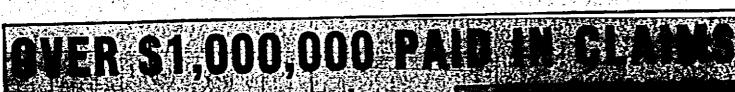














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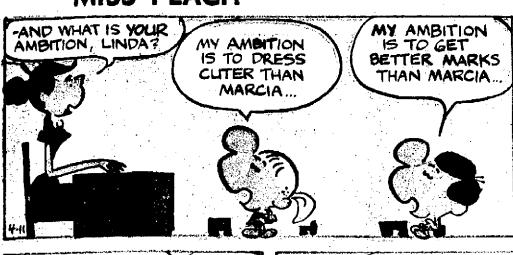
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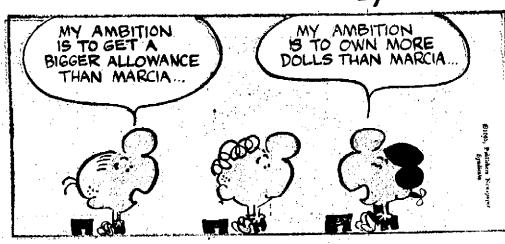
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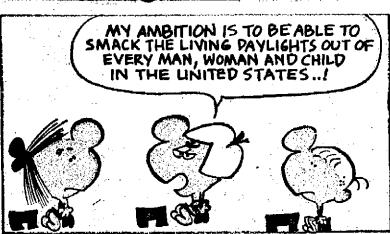
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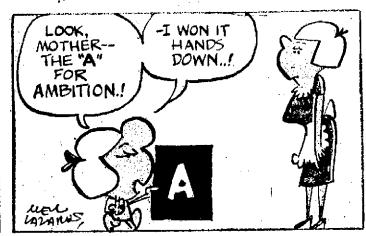
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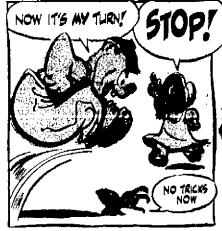
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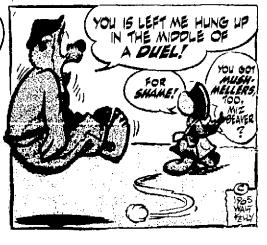












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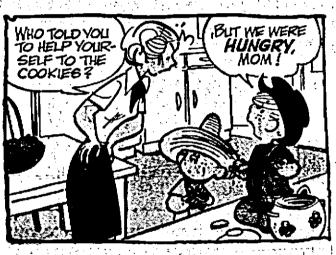
















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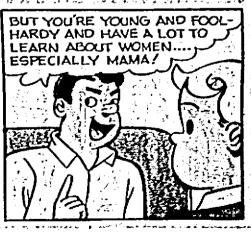




















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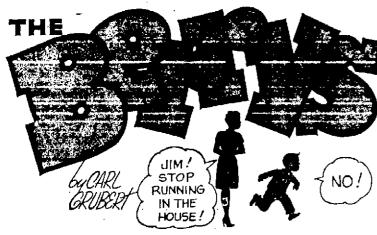












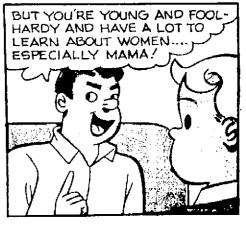






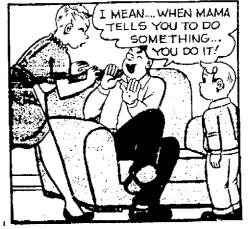




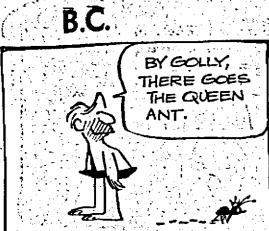














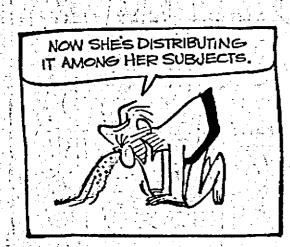


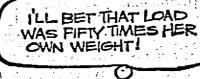


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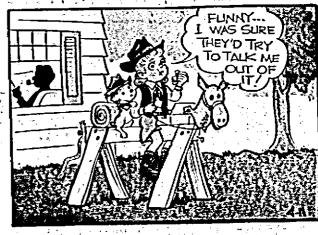












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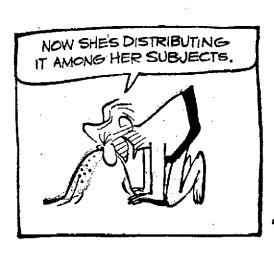




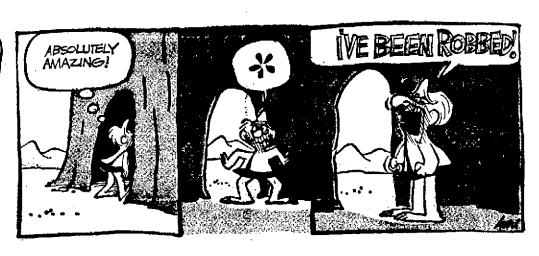


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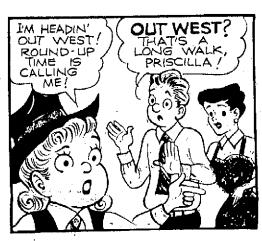






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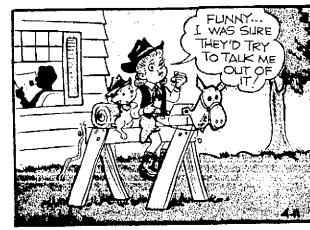












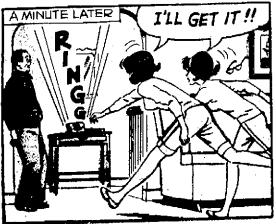
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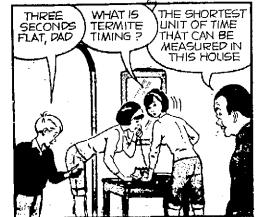








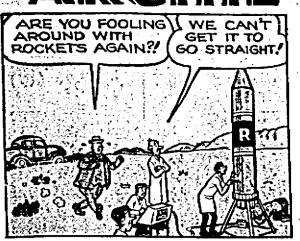




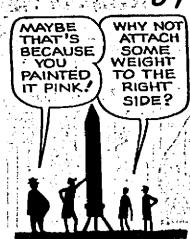


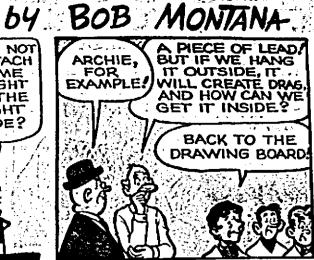


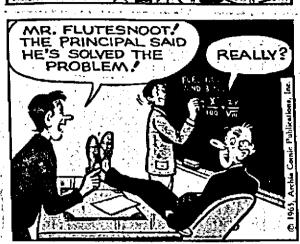
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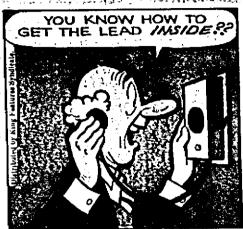






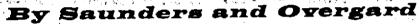








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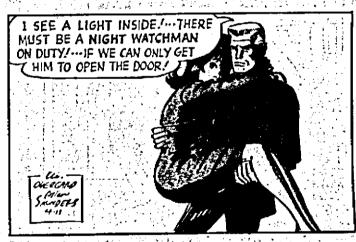












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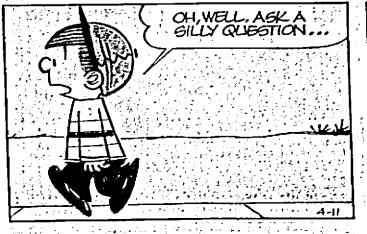
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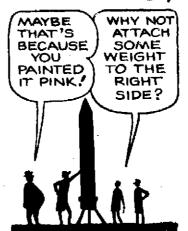


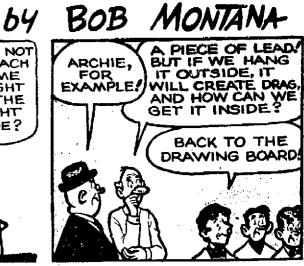


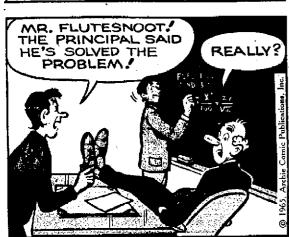
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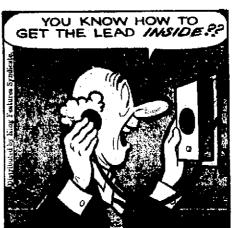














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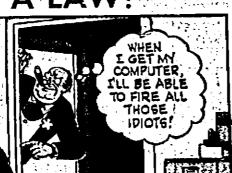


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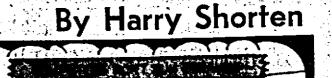
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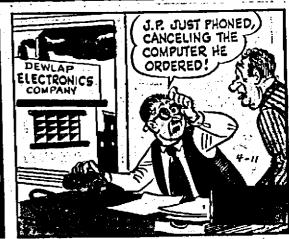








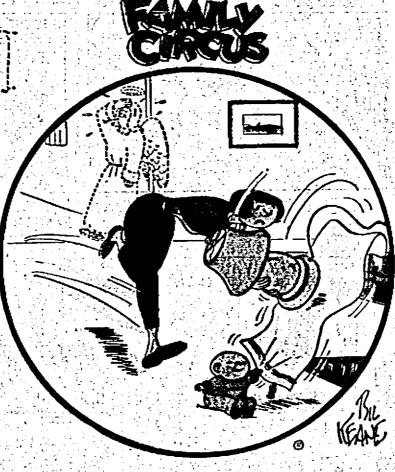








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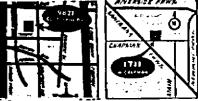
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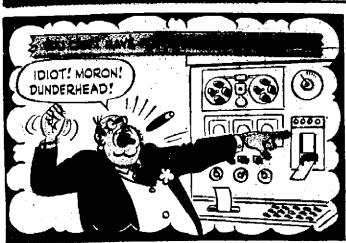
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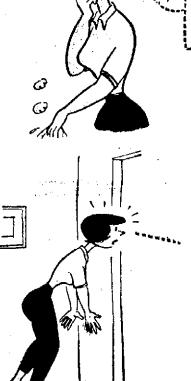












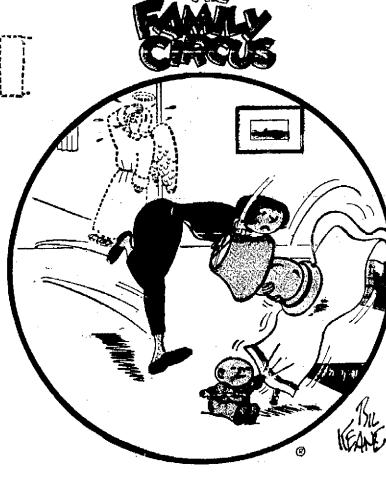
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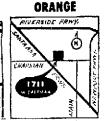
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